The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy with somewhat warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 43.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 90 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
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Third Army Launches Clean-Up Offensive

Polish Talks Off Till Reds Explain Their Arrest of 16

Seating Accord Will Await Explanation; Charter Work Goes Forward, However

San Francisco, May 5 (AP).—Russia clashed anew with Britain and the United States over Poland today at the very instant of reaching broad agreement on measures intended to strengthen a world organization of united nations.

The latest row over Poland was disclosed by Secretary of State Stettinius, who reported that Russia had arrested "a number of prominent Polish democratic leaders." A Moscow broadcast said there are 16 of them.

Stettinius and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have demanded a "full explanation."

Until they get it, there will be no talk with the Russians on setting up a Polish government satisfactory to all three powers.

Progress on Charter Rapid

The recurrent squabble over Poland contrasted with a spirit of harmony and good will engendered at the United Nations Conference by the ability of the four sponsoring powers—China, Russia, Britain and the United States—to get together on all but two amendments they want to incorporate in the Dumbarton Oaks charter for world peace.

The broad sweep of changes acceptable to all four embraces such points as:

"Specific assurances of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, promotion of human rights and fundamental freedoms, non-interference in a nation's domestic affairs unless they threaten world security, fair representation for small and middle-sized nations on a powerful security council, and expansion of the council's powers so it not only could recommend procedures but also actual terms of settlement of disputes."

In addition, Britain, China and the United States are agreed on provisions for review of threatening international situations and for fitting regional security systems into the scheme of a world organization. Russia asked for more time to consider those points and may yet join in sponsoring them.

Public's Suggestions Adopted

Stettinius told a news conference:

"I believe the very wide extent of agreement reached so quickly and so early in the conference is an achievement of great importance for the successful outcome of our labors.

"Many suggestions made by individual citizens or civic groups in the United States are reflected in these amendments."

At the same conference Stettinius made his announcement on Poland. The Polish issue is linked officially to the United Nations Conference by a single thread. Poland will have a seat at the deliberations now in progress if the Big Three smooth out their squabble over reorganizing the Russian-sponsored Warsaw government which Britain and the United States do not recognize.

On that, as well as on the two amendments in partial disagreement, it was Moscow's next move. Here, Foreign Commissar Molotov showed no perturbation. He spent two hours inspecting the Kaiser shipyard at nearby Richmond.

One official suggested that Moscow's action on the Polish problem might be at least as indicative as the reply on amendments as to how successful the new world organization would be in erasing the causes of international disputes.

Molotov to Tarry

The British called the whole Polish issue deadlocked until Mos-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 4.

'Ike' Praises 7th's Drive as Longest Of 'Left Hooks'

Paris, May 5 (AP).—In his announcement of the surrender of two German armies today to the Sixth Army Group, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower swung a boxing term in praise of the United States Seventh Army, which with the French First Army makes up the Sixth Army Group.

"The Seventh United States Army, which fought in the Mediterranean, later made a successful landing at Marseille, fought its way northward through the Rhone Valley, into the Saar, and finally, encircling Switzerland, linked up again in the Brenner Pass with its old friends (the United States Fifth Army) from the Mediterranean. This probably is one of the longest 'left hooks' in history," he said.

Men, Machines Sought

Top Priorities Asked to Raise Food Output, Relieve Crisis

By Christine Sadler

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones yesterday said farmers must have more manpower and machinery if they are to increase production—as the House Food Investigating Committee is asking—or even hold their own in 1945.

He told Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), chairman of the committee, that he needed the help of Congress to convince other Government agencies and the public of the critical position in which the food production industry now finds itself.

Top Priority Rating Asked

Anderson folowed up his conference with Administrator Jones by requesting a top priority rating for food in the allocation of materials and manpower by the War Production Board and the War Department.

The War Department is reported to have promised to make more than 100,000 prisoners of war available for farm work in shortage areas, but so far this has not been carried out. At least 10,000 workers are urgently needed in sugar beet areas, food officials said.

Number Lowest in 30 Years

Due to loss of workers to the armed forces and to war industries, there are fewer agricultural workers today than in more than 30 years. This reduction has been accompanied by sharp reductions in the manufacture of labor-saving farm machinery.

Heretofore, WFA has accepted cuts in its requests for materials without "going to the top" for help but the WFA chief believes the food situation may well become the most critical homefront problem and considers it time to speak out.

"The committee chairman asked me what was needed to get all-out food production," Jones said. "I told him and he agreed with me. I welcome any assistance this committee or any other group can give in obtaining essential needs for

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 3.

Tip Is Blamed For Gambling Raid 'Blank'

Citizen Informer Was Responsible, Kelly Declares

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly last night blamed a citizen for "tipping off" the big-time Trojan Club, 1714 Massachusetts ave. nw., before police raiders in their sudden antipathy for gambling visited the premises early yesterday morning and found the roulette wheels had disappeared.

"I am certain that the tip did not come from inside the Police Department," the white-haired superintendent stated.

He did not say whether the same citizen also had been informer for the dozen or so alleged gaming houses that were found cleared of the last spitoon when the new vice squad swooped down on them, including the well-known social club at No. 3 Thomas Circle.

Third in Series of 26

The Trojan Club raid was the third out of 26 in which arrests were made. Three men sitting in wait for the raiders were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday and granted a continuance until May 18 on charges of setting up gaming tables and permitting gambling.

They were Joseph B. Walling, 40, described as a broker who lives at the club, president; Charles Reese Warde, 54, of 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw., vice president, and Byron M. Jones, Negro, 34, 115 S st. nw., houseman. All were released under $1500 bond.

New Technique Revealed

A new pattern of police operation was revealed by the Trojan incident. Evidence of gambling was obtained by a policeman who joined the club through regular membership channels—with the stiff initiation fee paid by the department—and observed the sportive clientele on two occasions to obtain a search warrant.

He reported during his short stay with the club that about 50 "extremely well-dressed" men and women were playing roulette and crap games and enjoying food and whisky when he visited there.

See GAMBLING, Page 2, Column 5

Wolff Checks Mackmen, Nats Score, 7 to 3

Vet Knuckleballer Allows A's 5 Hits To Win Third Game

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Slugging was the word for your Nats yesterday as they backed up 5-hit knuckleball pitching by Roger Wolff to smother the Athletics, 7-3, between showers at Griffith Stadium. Continuing to make liars out of sportswriters who have advertised they can't hit, the Nats pounded Buck Newsom out of the box, ran up a total of 14 hits, including a pair of doubles by Harlond Clift.

George Case was the biggest gun on the field. He smashed the ball on the nose five times for five straight singles, scoring twice, knocking in three runs and stealing a base for his large afternoon.

Wolff, in registering his third straight victory after losing a heartbreaker in a relief role in his first start, had the situation well in hand throughout and for the first time this year had a good lead to work behind. He fanned a half dozen and allowed more than one hit in only one frame.

Nats Never Headed

The Nats used two hits to produce a run in the first and were never headed. They scored three times in the second before rain caused a 12-minute delay. Newsom, who was getting nowhere in particular, tried to loaf when the skies became dark again, but the big downpour did not come until the fourth, when the A's had two men on base. It was an even hour before play was resumed and then a single by Kell scored two runs.

A crowd of 3100 saw the Nats win their second in a row for 8 and 7 for the season. The defeat marked the sixth straight for the Mackmen.

As usual of late, the first inning was eventful. Case led off with a single that handcuffed Kell at third and then the speedster stole second, from where he counted on Kuhel's single down the right-field foul line which Peck booted into two bases.

Your Nats slapped Brother Newsom briskly in the second and rolled up a 4-0 lead, the chief damage coming after two were out. Zardon was on base as the result of a walk Wolff singled to left center. Case pulverized the ball with a smash to center, scoring Zardon. Wolff and

See NATS, Page 6, Column 4.

At Airport Crash Hearing

2 Survivors Testify Copilot Tried to Leave Plane First

Two survivors of the fatal Page Airways plane accident at Washington National Airport on April 27 have added to the Civil Aeronautics Board investigation record a charge that the plane's copilot made a dash for the exit door before passengers knew a crash was imminent and that he failed to warn them "in any way."

This was learned yesterday as the CAB investigation unit, conducting an inquiry headed by William K. Andrews, was told by a group of aircraft experts that "inoperative" motor parts caused failure of the plane's left engine, "probably" resulting in the crash which brought death to six persons and injury to five more.

The experts were called upon by the CAB to examine portions of the wreckage. Their testimony climaxed the second day of a hearing at which Page Airways employes, CAA officials and aircraft company consultants have offered evidence on the Page Airways operations and maintenance of its planes.

Herman and Lillian Levy of Long Island, N. Y., passengers on the plane from Miami, related the incidents up to the moment the Page plane, having failed in its take-off from the Washington Airport, came heavily to earth and slid into a 15-foot ditch at the airport's edge.

Their statement, taken by a CAB representative at Emergency Hospital before their release, told how a Miami agent for the company charged them $98.50 each for the return trip to New York (stopping at Washington en route

See HEARING, Page 2, Column 5.

Battle Cry Is Sounded By Quisling

Urges Norwegian Obedience Until His Puppet Rule Has Been Replaced

London, May 7 (AP).—Norway's puppet ruler, Maj. Vidkun Quisling, declared in an Oslo broadcast tonight that "all attacks from the outside will be resisted," and called on Norwegians to obey his government "until it is replaced."

Such obedience, he said, would avert "civil war and other kinds of warfare." As quoted by the Swedish news agency Quisling said the Germans had no plans for surrendering Norway.

Meanwhile, the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet published a wholly unconfirmed report that the Nazis' fugitive Fuehrer Admiral Doenitz had arrived in Oslo as well as Marshal Hermann Goering.

Reports Held Premature

Amid speculation on whether the Germans would eelct to try to hold out in Norway, the Swedish Foreign Office announced officially that it regarded all reports of imminent capitulation there as "premature."

Doenitz himself issued a proclamation early today which in effect acknowledged that the Germans only were fighting for time. On the heels of the cease fire order which surrendered Holland, Denmark and northern Germany, he frankly conceded that the surrender in the northwest and south had been forced "because the struggle against the western powers has become senseless."

In his proclamation, read over the Flensburg radio, Doenitz contented himself with urging the troops on the Russian front to battle on "to save as many Germans as possible from bolshevization and enslavement."

Says Announcement Imminent

Another unconfirmed report from Oslo by the German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said Norwegian capitulation would be announced soon, removing one of the chief barriers to a formal joint Allied proclamation of victory in Europe.

Norwegian government sources in London estimated German strength in Norway at 300,000 men, all of what is left of Germany's navy including 200 to 300 submarines, and between 300 and 400 planes, mostly fighters.

From the Moscow radio came a claim that German officials in Norway and their families were evacuating the Norwegian capital and returning to the town of Lillehammer, 85 miles to the north and a base for "long-range planes which are kept constantly in readiness."

May Be Days or Weeks

Official Norwegian quarters in Stockholm expressed optimism that the capitulation of the Germans in Norway still was a good prospect, but they held that it might require several days or perhaps weeks to arrange.

An Oslo dispatch saying that Josef Terboven, German occupation commander in Norway, was believed to have returned to the capital last night from a conference with German leaders, together with a Paris radio report that Terboven offered unconditional surrender to the Allies, lacked confirmation in these quarters.

The official view has been all along that the only person in position to surrender Norway was Wehrmacht Commander Boehme. If Doenitz is in Norway he would become responsible commander for surrendering the Germans there as grand admiral and fuehrer. He was last known to be in Copenhagen, where he could not remain unless he wished to be taken by Allied troops.

The Norwegian Stockholm sources said there was nothing unusual about reports of German transports moving toward Norway. These sources suggested that Gestapo men, Elite guards and fanatical Nazis before capitulating would try to get as far as possible from the scenes of their crimes to a place "where your accusers can't walk up and point you out."

Liberator of Manila Internees Given DSC

With the U. S. Thirty-eighth Infantry Division, Luzon, May 5 (U.P.), Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Thirty-eighth Infantry Division commander, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for "extraordinary heroism in action," it was announced today.

Chase, then a brigadier general, was cited for leading "flying squadrons of the First Cavalry Division in a swift dash to Manila and the liberation of American internees in the Santo Tomas interment camp."

Yanks and Tommies Celebrate Victory

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

FOR THEM ANOTHER WAR—Happy American soldiers, Wacs and British Tommies cheer in a London street when they hear the news of Germany's surrender in Holland, northwest Germany and Denmark

Jap Okinawa Attacks Please U. S. General

Desperate Tactics Make Enemy Easier To Kill, Hodge Says

Guam (Sunday), May 6 (AP).—Mad air, sea and land counterattacks by Japanese forces at Okinawa were welcomed by one American commander today as the writhing of an enemy desperate at approaching defeat.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, whose Twenty-fourth Corps troops beat back the first major Japanese counteroffensive of the campaign Friday, added that he hoped the banzai charges would continue.

"It's a hell of a lot easier to kill them that way than to root them out," he remarked.

Indicates Jap Desperation

The Friday attack followed one of the wildest nights of the Pacific war. The Nipponese struck at American ships with suicide planes, flying "baka" bombs and explosive-laden ramming boats. They also landed several hundred troops behind American lines. Some of these were destroyed, others pocketed.

The grand scale, combined "suicide" tactics indicated the Japanese high command was deeply perturbed over the prospective loss of the vital island, only 325 miles southwest of the Nippon mainland.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported 15 suicide boats were sunk and 154 Japanese planes and one "baka" bomb shot down in the Okinawa attack and related actions.

5 Light Units Sunk

Five U. S. "light surface units" were sunk.

Friday 3000 Japanese on Okinawa broke out in a banzai charge led by tanks.

Artillery destroyed the tanks and Seventh Infantry men turned back the charge.

One force of about 200 attempting to land behind the Seventh Division was wiped out by American amphtrack guns when their boats stranded on a reef.

Three other landings were made behind American lines on the west coast by 400 or 500 Japanese, now being eliminated in pockets.

Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland on Okinawa said the Japanese used large barges, each carrying about 100 men, in their counterlandings.

British Arrive

Chaotic Battle Raging in Copenhagen

Copenhagen, May 5 (AP).—British troops entered Copenhagen tonight and were fired on by German diehards in a short skirmish in City Hall Square. Scores of persons were killed and suspected Danish Nazis and collaborators were jailed as Danish patriots settled occupation grudges in violent street fighting.

Fierce, sporadic clashes between freedom fighters and Danish Nazis, who fired on crowds cheering the King before the Royal Palace, continued into the night after German warships in Copenhagen's free harbor opeend fire with machine guns and antiaircraft guns on several sections of the city this morning.

Fanatical Nazi soldiers, who in some cases were battling German army regulars, still were holding out in the capital with the aid of Hipo men (the Danish Nazis), but the British entry into Copenhagen was expected to end this resistance swiftly.

2000 Under Arrest

The situation was still confused. Any accurate estimate of casualties was impossible to obtain, but many wounded were taken to hospitals as fighting spread through the city, where all streetcar service was discontinued as a precautionary measure.

At least 20 persons were killed last night alone and 2000 arrests had been made during the night. But the total was expected to rise. At the same time, the government planned hasty changes in the penal law to legalize the death penalty for persons accused of serving the Nazis or acting as informers.

Reports said disturbances had taken place in various parts of Denmark as the British moved in. Gunfire was exchanged.

Shortly before the first British troops crossed the Danish border at Krusaa at 1:20 p. m. (Danish time), the former "fuehrer" of the Danish Nazi Party, Fritz Clausen, accompanied by several of his followers, fled into German territory in stolen cars, presumably to escape the vengeance of patriots.

Nazi Warships Reported Fled

Early in the morning, German warships, believed to have been the cruisers Prinz Eugen and Nuernburg, fired on the city and many persons were reported killed or wounded. Sailors aboard the

See DANES, Page 2, Column 2.

Russians Seize Swinemuende, Big Baltic Port

3 Soviet Armies Rip Czech-Austrian Redoubt of Germans

London, May 5 (AP).—Russian troops captured the German naval base of Swinemuende today, toppling the last big German Baltic port as three Soviet army groups ripped deeply into stubbornly-resisting German lines in the Nazis' shrinking Czechoslovak-Austria redoubt.

Swinemuende, a city of 20,500 persons situated on Usedom Island between the Pomeranian Bay and Stettin Bay, fell to Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army.

The islands of Usedom and Wollin north of Stettin were entirely cleared, Moscow announced, and the V-bomb experimental station at Peenemuende was captured.

Czech Withdrawals Admitted

Far to the south the Germans admitted withdrawals in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia under Russian blows that were hastening the clean-up of the last sizable continental battle area.

The German high command, surrendering Nazi troops to the Anglo-Americans all along the remnants of the Western Front, declared that "resistance against the Soviets is being continued."

The Nazi communique, broadcast over the Flensburg radio, admitted German forces were pulling out "according to plan" from a front bulge southeast of Moravska-Ostrava.

The combined Second and Fourth Ukrainian Armies, under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko, were sweeping westward toward the rail center of Olmuetz (Olomouc) on an 85-mile front.

Tolbukhin Advances

South of the Danube, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army had advanced farther along the Danube's bank from St. Poelten toward Linz, where American forces were 80 miles from Red army spearheads, the Nazi Wilhelmshaven radio said.

The enemy high command admitted German forces in northern Yugoslavia were withdrawing westward between the Sava and Drava Rivers. Marshal Tito's liberation forces were little more than 40 miles from the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

Nazis Quit In Austria; Norway Lone Holdout Area

Germans Attack British Marching Into Copenhagen; Linz Is Captured

Paris, May 5 (AP).—General Patton unleashed an offensive in Czechoslovakia today to knock out the German Seventh Army—the last outside Norway still fighting General Eisenhower's forces after two other armies of possibly 400,000 men laid down their arms in central Austria.

The capitulation of the German First and 19th armies to General Dever's Sixth Army group came less than 24 hours after unconditional surrender in the north of one million German soldiers.

Despite the surrender, British troops engaged in a brief fight with some resisting Germans as they marched into Copenhagen. Entry into Holland's great cities awaited the clearing of mine fields, dispatches from the liberated nation said.

Fired on Celebrants

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands said members of the underground had informed him German troops shot into crowds of civilians celebrating the surrender in western Holland, that many casualties were inflicted, and that an explanation would be demanded of Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, the enemy commander.

Attention focussed on occupied Norway, where Fuehrer Karl Doenitz may have taken refuge, but the Swedish Foreign Office declared officially that reports of imminent surrender in Norway were premature.

An order by Doenitz read over the Flensburg radio before the British occupation said surrender in the northwest had been forced "because the struggle against the western powers has become senseless."

Resistance Virtually Over

SHAEF summed it up by saying all resistance to Eisenhower's armies on the active fronts where his forces were engaged had ended, save for the Seventh German Army in Patton's sector.

Even as Patton struck on the Czech Front, a Czechoslovak minister in London said the capital of Prague "has risen" and had driven out the Germans in the rear of the enemy's Seventh Army.

At midnight the Prague radio said the city had been liberated by the patriots.

The surrender in the south covered part of the United States Third Army Front in Austria and here Austria's third city of Linz was occupied by Patton's troops unopposed.

Whereupon, the Third Army went over to the attack on a 110-mile front, driving as much as 17 miles into Czechoslovakia.

Cracking into the Czech's little Maginot Line against small arms and sporadic artillery fire, Patton's troops were 22 to 27 miles west of the arsenal city of Pilsen, which in turn is 50 miles west of Prague.

Panzer Division Quits

As American tank columns roared across the border they accepted surrender of the Eleventh Panzer Division, the last full-strength elite armored force of the German army in all Europe.

The attack rolled east along a front extending from a point 30 miles northwest of Linz to the city of Asch in Czech's Sudetenland.

Five divisions went over to the attack, and advanced columns were battling both west and southwest of Pilsen.

After Linz fell the Eleventh Armored and Twenty-sixth Infantry Divisions captured a bridge across the Danube, rolled on across and captured the twin city of Urfahr.

Thus the Third Army laid bare

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

Missed by Hail Of Bullets, Italian Prince Flees Milan

Milan, May 5 (U.P.).—Crown Prince Umberto left Milan hurriedly this morning after narrowly escaping death at the hands of vengeful Italian partisans who machine-gunned his villa during the night.

Shortly before midnight, a truckload of heavily-armed partisans drove up to the Villa Crespi where Umberto was staying and sent about 200 rounds of light machine-gun fire into the building.

Umberto, who was sleeping in a second floor room at the time, escaped uninjured, as did members of his party.

The royal party, which arrived in Milan yesterday afternoon, left shortly afterward for an unknown destination.

Steady Decrease In Autos Shown in 1944 Registrations

The Nation's automobile registrations continued their steady decrease during 1944 as wear and tear took its toll of irreplaceable vehicles, the Public Roads Administration disclosed yesterday.

Registrations of privately owned automobiles last year totaled 25,466,331 as compared with 25,912,730 in 1943, a decrease of slightly less than 2 per cent, but a decrease of almost 14 per cent from the Nation's all-time high of 29,524,101 passenger cars in 1941.

Truck registrations, increased by the demand for wartime transportation facilities, climbed almost 1 per cent from 4,480,176 in 1943 to 4,513,340 last year, the survey revealed.

The District was among the areas affected greatest by passenger car attrition. Here registrations dropped 11,159 or 8.3 per cent during the past year.

Sprawling Kure Plant Hit

Superforts Blast Main Source Of Japanese Navy Planes

Guam (Sunday), May 6 (AP).—Striking three times in one day against the Japanese homeland, American Superfortresses Saturday lashed a major aircraft plant on Honshu Island and strategic airfields on Kyushu.

It was the first strike of the war against the sprawling naval plane manufacturing plant at Kure.

In support of the American invasion of Okinawa, the B-29s twice blasted airfields on Kyushu Island, 325 miles northward. An early morning raid by between 25 and 50 of the giant bombers was directed against Iota and Tachiari airfields on the northern part of the island. Late in the afternoon about 50 of the Marianas-based Superforts bombed the Kanoya naval air station and the Shiran and Ibusuki airdromes on southern Kyushu.

Between 150 and 200 B-29s struck the Hiro naval aircraft plant at Kure, on Japan's main Honshu Island. The big plant, producing aircraft engines and frames, was attacked from medium altitude shortly before noon.

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the Twenty-first Bomber Command, said returning fliers reported they scored "good to excellent" results in the morning strikes againstthe northern Kyushu fields. The afternoon raid—visual bombing at medium altitudes—brought good results.

Waves of B-29s have lashed 17 Kyushu airfields 10 times in 12 days.

(Radio Tokyo acknowledged the latest raids and made the unconfirmed claim that Japanese interceptors achieved "considerable fighting results" over Kyushu.)

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Good Pay Case Made For White-Collar Group

Look at it from any angle and the evidence clearly shows that the white-collar worker in Government deserves an increase in pay.

KLUTTZ

In fact, the evidence presented before the Senate Civil Service Committee made a much better case for the white-collar worker than had been anticipated by many supporters of the legislation. The evidence was so abundant and so striking that several members are privately in favor of an increase larger than 15 per cent but they are fearful that 15 per cent would be the top amount that would be approved by Congress. This is a summary of the key points made to the Congress:

PROMOTIONS: George Taylor, chairman of the War Labor Board, is the authority for the statement that the average salary of the industrial worker has been increased through promotions and upgradings by 16.7 per cent since the war. He said his board didn't take these increases into account; that the "little steel" formula was concerned with base pay only. Civil Service reports that the average income of the skilled and unskilled Federal workers—more than a million—has increased by about 15 per cent due to promotions, incentive pay, and the like. And, as usual, the white-collar employe brings up the rear. These benefits have increased his average earnings by only 5 per cent. The white-collar worker gets only $1 in promotions for every $3 given his skilled colleague in Government and for about every $3.40 given the industrial employe.

So, what's all this talk about excessive promotions in the white collar service? I've been around for a long time but I've yet to hear any member of Congress denounce the navy yards or Army arsenals for promoting their employes too rapidly. It's always the white-collar employe who's blasted, yet the skilled and unskilled worker gets three promotions, speaking in dollar terms, for every one given the white-collar employe. I'm sure some of the promotions in both groups are unwarranted and unjustified; that favorites are put into the best jobs. It would truly be a miracle if this weren't the case. The Government is still operated by human beings and they do make mistakes, have their prejudices, and play favorites. But if the pay bill is voted down or emasculated it'll be solely because enough members of Congress feel the promotion policy for white-collar workers is entirely too liberal. Plainly, the facts don't support them and it would be tragic if the great mass of workers are punished for the misdeeds of a few.

BASE PAY: The evidence shows that base pay for average white collar employe has risen 1 per cent since the war and his average salary has gone up from $1925 to $2012. Compare this with the Government's skilled and unskilled worker whose average salary has risen 15 per cent to bring his average base salary far above the white collar worker. AVERAGE INCOME of the white collar worker has gone up 27 per cent since the war, about the lowest of any single group. Compare this with the incomes of industrial employes that have jumped to 78 per cent. OVERTIME PAY has increased the income of the white collar group by 20.3 per cent. They are paid what amounts to straight time up to $2900 and it diminishes over that figure. Industrial employes are paid true time and a half for overtime and these additional earnings have increased their incomes approximately double that received by the white collar force.

HIGH SALARIES: the cry is heard frequently from Capitol Hill about all the high-paid Federal workers in the white-collar class. But the Navy alone has about as many people in blue-collar jobs—skilled and unskilled workers—who are paid more than $5000 a year as there are white-collar workers in that wage bracket in the entire Federal service. In night differentials, holiday pay, and other benefits the white-collar worker can't be compared with the industrial employe. It doesn't make sense but this is the evidence that has been put before the committee. To partly offset these benefits, the Federal worker gets a liberal amount of annual and sick leave and he has a good retirement system. But the skilled and unskilled workers in Government gets these benefits, too.

Despite all these inequities, there is some justification for the reluctance of congressmen to vote for the bill. And it boils down to this: The cost of living is skyhigh here and Federal workers here need more money; but in many areas the present wage scale is adequate and a further increase would upset local wage scales. Senator Byrd, Hickenlooper and others have brought up this valid point. After all, only 8 per cent of the Federal workers are in Washington. The Congress should pass the pay bill and set up a board to study the possibility of fixing white-collar wage rates by areas. The problem of Federal salaries will be a continuing one . . . Federal Diary of the Air today at 11:30 a. m. over WRC.

Army Restores Kakazu Ridge Walking Dead

With the 96th Division on Okinawa, May 5 (U.P.).—They were bringing the walking dead of Kakazu Ridge back to life today.

They are the men who cracked under hellish Jap artillery barrages on Okinawa's southern front—barrages that topped anything ever seen before in the Pacific war.

But, unlike the Japs who also cracked under our fire, these men have a good chance to recover.

"The Japs just commit suicide when the going gets tough," Maj. Eugene Alexander, De Ridder, La., head psychiatrist at the Ninety-sixth's clearing station said. "The Germans shoot soldiers who crack on the front line. We bring them back and try to salvage them."

The Army figures 60 per cent of battle fatigue cases should be sufficiently recovered after a few days rest to be sent back into the front line again.

"I've only been able to send 30 or 40 per cent back to places like Kakazu Ridge. You know, it's tough to try and make a soldier forget a place like that. Like the fellow we had in here the other day who saw the mortar shell drop 50 yards away, then another land 40 yards away, another 30 and so until finally one landed in the next foxhole and spilled somebody's brains all over him."

DANES

From Page 1

cruisers were reported to have resisted patriot efforts to disarm them.

(Later Swedish newspaper reports said the remnants of the German fleet had been observed leaving Denmark, heading evidently for Norwegian ports.)

Violent shooting which broke out in one of Copenhagens German barracks during the morning proved to be an incident in which Wehrmacht soldiers were settling matters with Nazi SS troops.

The Wehrmacht men were said to have been aided by Danish freedom fightersbut a few blocks away Danish Nazi auxiliary police and German sailors joined hands in a clash with freedom fighters in which several dead were carried off.

Severe fighting also occurred in the area around the King's palace, but the shooting appeared not to have been directed against the palace.

Pieces of shrapnel from the guns of Germans, who turned their artillery against the patriots, fell in the office of the King's court-marshal and one of the palace roofs was damaged.

British Arrive by Air

The first British troops arrived in Copenhagen in 18 planes, each carrying an estimated 50 men. They flew from Brussels and were escorted part of the way by fighters. British Maj. Gen. Dewing, who will head the Allied military administration in Denmark during the transition period, followed soon after.

King Christian himself, in a radio talk to the Danish people, expressed joy that the "oppressive years of German occupation are over" and that "we are once again able to raise our ancient flag."

While the King thanked the leaders of the freedom movement, Wilhelm Buehl, the new Danish Premier, also went to the microphone, promised to take action against collaborators, urged order and "with deep thankfulness" paid tribute to the "victorious powers, to the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain . . . that have now given Denmark back her independence."

Arrests Throughout Nation

There were waves of arrests all over Denmark. In every provincial town, freedom fighters have been out all night and day with their "lists" and appear to have gotten a big bag of informers and collaborators. In Aabenraa they seized the leader of the German minority in northern Schleswig, Dr. Jens Moeller, who was taken trembling and crying.

Dr. Verner Best, the Reich's representative in Denmark, in Copenhagen has placed himself in the custody of the Danish Freedom Council.

While the Nazi paper, Faderelandet, ceased publication today, other Copenhagen newspapers published a full list of 112 Danes executed by the Germans during the occupation. (Reports reaching London said the Federelandet Building has been wrecked in an explosion.)

Members of the Japanese diplomatic staff from Berlin who reached Copenhagen several days ago also have been arrested by patriots and interned.

'The' Counsels Calm

By the United Press

A broadcast order by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday recognized Lieut. Gen. Ebbe Foertz as commander of the Danish resistance movement and called on Danish patriots to obey him strictly.

Eisenhower's order as reported by the FCC, said:

"Men of the Danish resistance movement: I expect you to obey strictly the orders of your commander, who has my fullest confidence. Avoid all clashes with the beaten enemy. Each and every one of you must help in keeping public order and must await quietly the arrival of Allied troops."

Woman's Body Found

Baltimore, May 5 (AP).—The body of an unidentified elderly woman was found today lying in three feet of water off the old Three-Cent Bridge in Westport, southern district police reported. Residents of the area were unable to recognize the woman, they said.

Waiting for Their Dads

HER FATHER WAS ON IWO—Little Janice Maire's father, Pvt. Bernard J. Shannon, recently wrote in a weary note to his wife and to the 3-month-old daughter he never has seen: "I've just been through the toughest month of my life. By the Grace of God I got through safe." Shannon was tlaking about his first combat experience, the battle for Iwo Jima with the Fourth Marines. He was a Navy Yard employe before entering the service a year ago. His wife, Mrs. Bertha Dyer Shannon, was employed by the District Playground Department and the Department of Agriculture before her marriage. She makes her home with Janice Marie and two other children, Nancy and Douglas, at 803 Yuma st. se.

HIS FATHER IS IN EUROPE—Gary Sears Glenn was born with two teeth February 6, just two weeks after his father, Pvt. Wilbur S. Glenn, went to France. It took a month for the news to catch up with Private Glenn and by that time the teeth had dropped out. Young Gary has a sister who is 19 months his senior. When Private Glenn, a former employe of the Navy Department, was still in Washington, he watched for The Post Victory Baby series each week and wondered if he would get to see his second child. The babies and their mother, Mrs. Madeline Glenn, live at 4500 3d st. se.

Horse-Drawn Barge Trips To Start Today

Horse-drawn barge trips along scenic Chesapeake and Ohio canal will be started today as a feature of the outdoor program being sponsored by the Office of National Capital Parks, it was announced by Irving C. Root, superintendent.

Four one-way barge trips will be made each Sunday until September 30. The barge will leave Lock 3 at 30th st. at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. and will go four and a half miles to Lock 5 in Brookmont. Downstream trips will leave Brookmont at 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Tickets for the rides may be obtained at the Capital Transit Co. offices.

Other features of the outdoor program include bird tours on Sundays and Wednesdays and rock walks at the Zoo on Sundays. Park officials will conduct the tours.

FOOD

From Page 1

agriculture and food processors."

The Anderson committee placed expanded production as first among 10 points which should be stressed to solve food shortage problems. Increased domestic sugar production and better storage facilities were two other points.

WFA has announced special incentives for sugar beet growers, but the main problem is manpower. The 1943 crop suffered so from lack of workers that growers reduced their 1944 acreages considerably.

Added storage facilities are a problem with which WFA has struggled all during the war. Due to great military needs for steel, building materials of all sorts, and refrigeration equipment, WFA's priority rating for such has never been a high one. As for straight farm machinery, considerable quantities have been scheduled every year—but the quotas never met because cuts invariably had to be made "for urgent war production purposes."

Will Install New Pastor

Cumberland, Md., May 5 (AP).—Rev. Philip C. Priester will be installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Cumberland, tomorrow. The Rev. Priester came to Cumberland from the Emmanuel Luthern Church, Hampton, Va.

Georgetown House Tour of Gardens Scheduled Today

The annual tour of Georgetown gardens, under the sponsorship of Georgetown House, will be held today from 2 to 7 p. m., with 13 gardens made available for sightseers.

All gardens in the tour are east of Wisconsin ave. and are within easy walking distance of each other. Headquarters will be at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, chairman, 1524 28th st. nw. Tickets can be obtained there, at the garden gates, AAA and at the Willard Hotel.

The gardens to be open are those of Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, 2900 N st.; Mrs. William Burden, 1224 30th st.; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N st.; Miss Katharine Dougal, 3030 P st.; Miss Lucy Bentley, 2918 P st.; Mrs. John Gilliat, 2911 O st.; Miss Blanche Halbert and Miss Elizabeth Dean, 2816 O st.; Mrs. Robert S. Allen, 1525 28th st.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, 1537 28th st.; Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, 2815 Q st.; Mr. F. Lammot Belin, "Evermay," 1623 28th st.; the Misses Hollerith, 1633 29th st., and Maj. and Mrs. George Strawbridge, 3017 O st.

SECURITY

From Page 1

cow reacts. The single gleam of hope for any immediate progress was that Commissar Molotov plans to remain at the Golden Gate a few more days.

It was Molotov who first informed Stettinius and Eden of the arrest of the Polish group. That was Thursday night.

Last night, pressed for reasons, he said it was for "diversionist activities against the Red army."

One authority reported that as the Big Four were being seated for dinner in Stettinius' apartment the foreign commissar casually remarked "details will come out at the trial." This, it was said, came close to upsetting some famous appetites.

The British understood 15 Poles had been arrested; Moscow radio said 16 and accused the British of deliberately remaining silent on one Pole in custody, General Agulicki.

Second Son Of D.C. Family Killed in War

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 5 include: Army, 736; Navy, 137; Marines, 88; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 966. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 929,373.

Staff Sergt. James P. Bryant, 27, is the second of three brothers to be killed in action this year. Sergeant Bryant, who held the Bronze Star for gallantry in action, died April 7 on Luzon. Corpl. Arthur Bryant, his brother, was killed June 10, 1943, on Sicily. The third brother, Sergt. Robert M. Bryant, is fighting on Luzon.

One other District area man has been killed, another wounded and a Byrantown, Md., private, formerly reported missing, is a prisoner in Germany.

KILLED:

Staff Sergt. James P. Bryant, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bryant, 1301 Savannah st. se.

Pvt. Charles E. Ridgely, jr., 25, husband of Mrs. Alice Paddy Ridgely, Lothian, Md.

WOUNDED:

Pfc. Charles E. Purdy, 22, son of Eldridge C. Purdy, 1630 Q st. se.

PRISONER:

Pfc. Dietrich H. Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Steffens, Bryantown, Md.

Sergeant Bryant was serving with the Sixth Infantry Division on Luzon when he was killed April 7. Previously wounded January 27 in the Philippines, he held the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He was born in Callao, Va., and had lived here for the past 10 years. Before entering the service in 1941, he worked for the Terminal Refrigerating Warehouse Corp. He went overseas in June, 1943, the same month his brother Arthur was killed in Sicily. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his brother, Sergt. Robert H. Bryant, on Luzon, and five sisters.

Private Ridgely was killed April 11 in Italy. A native of Upper Marlboro, he worked at the Enquirer Gazette Printing Office there before entering the service a year ago. He went overseas last November. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ridgely, and by five brothers and six sisters.

Private 1/C Purdy, who fought in Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, Italy, Corsica and southern France, was wounded April 16 in Germany while serving with the Forty-second Division. A native of Washington, he attended Anacostia High School and worked for the Federal Security Agency before entering the service in December, 1942. He went overseas the following March. Purdy's wife, Mrs. Bobby Jean Purdy, and their son, Charles Allen Purdy, live in Alexandria.

Private 1/C Steffens, reported missing December 16, is a prisoner in Germany. He is a graduate of Hughesville High School and entered the service in March, 1943. Steffens attended Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Half-Million Set As D. C. 1945 Quota In Jewish Appeal

A quota of $500,000 has been set by the United Jewish Appeal in Washington for 1945 and Milton W. King and I. S. Turover have been named drive chairmen, it was announced yesterday.

Proceeds from the drive will meet the needs of the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal, the National Refugee Service and the various organizations doing war and reconstruction work among Jews.

In addition to the two drive chairmen, three honorary chairmen were named. They are Isidore Hershfield, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith and E. I. Kaufman.

Speech, Worship Freedom Granted By Spain's Cabinet

Madrid, May 5 (AP).—Freedom of speech and worship and the right of habeas corpus have been granted Spaniards, the Spanish government announced tonight.

Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica handed foreign correspondents the text of "The Fundamental Law" which was approved yesterday by Generalissimo Franco's cabinet and lacks only exuected Parliament approval to go into

Beta Sigma Phi Founder To Be Council's Guest

A lone man among 400 girls will be honor guest at 1:30 p. m. today at a luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt given by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. He is Walter C. Ross of Kansas City, Mo., founder of the international organization with which the local council is affiliated.

The sorority held open house yesterday at its headquarters, 712 11th st. nw. Head of the local chapter is Rita Meisser, 3432 Patterson st. nw., a War Department employe.

GAMBLING

From Page 1

Kelly said he had "definite" information that a civilian member of the club recognized the policeman and warned the proprietors, causing them to haul gaming equipment away and close the club.

HEARING

From Page 1

for fuel). Other passengers, they declared, had paid as much as $143.

There had been no check on personal or baggage weight before they boarded the plane, the couple said.

WAR

From Page 1

Czechoslovakia's south flank and paved the way for an early linkup with the Russians fighting through Austria west of Vienna.

All Over on Devers' Front

General Devers, emerging from the surrender conference near Munich, told correspondents "it's all over on my front."

To avoid unnecessary bloodshed, both the American and German commanders broadcast to their troops to cease firing at once, although the order does not become effective until noon Sunday.

Lieutenant General Foertsch, commander of the German First army, surrendered army group "G" on orders of its commander, Gen. Friedrich Schultz, and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander of all enemy forces in the south.

Confusion Great

Kesselring thereupon found himself in command of only a single army, the Seventh.

Supreme headquarters commenting on the surrender said "so great is the confusion among the enemy that the German officer present at the negotiation . . . could not give an accurate estimate of the strength of army group "G."

"He believes it numbers between 200,000 and 400,000. He reported that the army itself has food for some days but the local population of some 2,300,000 is facing starvation conditions."

Devers, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the United States Seventh Army, and other officers met Foertsch in an art museum belonging to a Prof. Thorak, Hitler's favorite sculptor, near Haar, at the eastern outskirts of Munich.

Just a Formality

Patton and Lieut. Gen. Jean de Tassigny, commander of the French First Army, also had been invited to attend, but their planes were grounded by bad weather.

Actually, a front dispatch said, the surrender was but a formality because the Germans were surrendering by the tens of thousands, or wandering around trying to find someone to capture them.

Troops in Italy were rounding up other thousands of Germans who came up to surrender with their guns and other weapons intact.

The German First Army had been facing the United States Third and Seventh Armies in the area from Linz to Innsbruck, and the Nineteenth Army from Innsbruck westward to the Swiss frontier in the French First Army sector.

Actually, however, the Nineteenth Army had been split when the Seventh Army broke through Brenner Pass into Italy, and the capitulation mainly affected the central Austrian front.

Fight on Against Reds

The surrender did not necessarily affect any German troops lined up against the Russians east of Linz and up through middle Czechoslovakia. Supreme headquarters had no information on the strength of these forces nor the state of their resistance.

The surrender, coupled with those in the north, boosted the enemy prisoner total close to 1,500,000 in three days.

The French First Army announced it also had captured the German Twenty-fourth Army. It proved to be a headquarters somewhere east of the Swiss border without an operational division attached to it.

Supreme headquarters first announced that the surrender in the south included the German Seventh as well as the First and Nineteenth, which would have embraced all the Third Army front.

An hour later, correspondents were called back and Eisenhower himself issued a corrective statement saying that the Seventh Army arrayed in Czechoslovakia was not included.

Claude A. Bodine

Memorial services will be held at 10:55 a. m. at the Silver Spring Baptist Church for Sergt. Claude A. Bodine, 30, who was killed in Germany April 10 while serving with an Infantry division.

The service record of Sergeant Bodine will be read by Lieut. Joseph Smisek, who served 27 months overseas. His sister, Miss Mildred Bodine, will place a gold star on the church service flag.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bodine, 410 Silver Spring ave. His widow and 2-year-old son live at 610 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring.

They Even Surrender 'According to Plan'

London, May 5 (AP).—The German high command is reporting "fighting advances" to the last. The high command said today:

"Further units of our Ninth and Twelfth armies have fought their way through to American occupied territory west of the Elbe."

Whereupon, it may be added parenthetically, they surrendered to the U. S. Ninth Army.

World Figures Freed

Paris, May 5 (U.P.).—The French War Ministry announced today that French troops have liberated former Premier Albert Sarraut, the former French Ambassador to Berlin, Andre Francois-Poncet, and Francesco Nitti, Italian Premier from 1919 to 1920. The three had been confined in German prison camps.

Phyllis Haver Divorced

Reno, May 5 (AP).—"It's certainly done quickly," former motion picture actress Phyllis Haver Seeman remarked as she walked from an eight-minute court session today that ended her 16-year marriage to William Seeman, wealthy New York food processor.

BOOK SHOWS HOW YOU CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NEW NOSE

Nobody today need go through life handicapped by a badly shaped nose. Let your Doctor Remodel YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, a famous Plastic Surgeons photo-book. Shows corrections "Before and After" of beautiful noses, tells proper care of the prospective nose and face. Yours, postpaid, in plain wrapper—only 25¢

FRANKLIN HOUSE, 629 Broad Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. Y12

Dobbs Rummage Sale To Begin Wednesday

Perky summer bonnets designed "on the spot" will be featured at the twenty-sixth annual Dobbs school rummage sale, Mrs. Dwight Dickinson, chairman, announced today.

To be held Wednesday through Friday at 3524 Connecticut ave., the sale is also offering many hard-to-get articles made precious by war-time scarcity. A huge collection of practically-new shoes for which no coupons are necessary, household goods, and clothing for every member of the family regardless of size will be available.

Dutch Here to Mark Freedom Tomorrow

To commemorate the liberation of Holland, a non-sectarian service will be held in Dutch language tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Netherlands Embassy Chancery Building, 2535 15th st. nw.

Revs. N. Geldens and H. K. Pasma and Rabbi D. A. Jessurun Cardozo will officiate.

Better to Cry Over Spilt Milk, Red Cross Warns

Better to cry over spilt milk than to slip in it, the D. C. Red Cross House accident survey indicated yesterday when it revealed that a 54-year-old man who stepped in some milk while feeding the family cat required hospital treatment for lacerations suffered when he sat down abruptly in a saucer.

One death, when fire ignited the clothes of a nine-year-old who stood too close to a stove, and 93 other injuries were reported by the survey during the past week.

Among other injuries were burns inflicted on a 12-year-old boy while making a chemical experiment and to a woman whose eyebrows were singed when she lit a gas stove. A three-year-old was badly scalded when she fell into a bucket of hot water and another youngster who unwittingly pulled a light cord was cut by a falling reflector.

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Why be needlessly distressed when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief . . . without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S concentrated garlic TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are "GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE." Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. 60c & 1.10

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SPECIAL OFFER MAY and JUNE 2 BOXES for the PRICE of 1

AT LEADING DRUG STORES

PSORIASIS Can Be Controlled with Zoredex

ZOREDEX offers a highly effective formula of tested ingredients, fortified with the sunshine vitamin "D", or Viosterol—to assist nature in restoring firmness freshness and charm to your skin. Even in the most obstinate cases, Zoredex gives gratifying results — there is faster, safer and more complete elimination of the unsightly, scaly, red patches of Psoriasis. Moreover, with Zoredex, recurrences are minimized greatly. Zoredex may be applied to any part of the body, including the face and scalp. It is easy to use, and non-staining.

COMPARE the skin before and after using Zoredex and discover its striking effectiveness in the relief of Psoriasis.

"ZOREDEX solely for the treatment of PSORIASIS"

Price $2.00 at druggists

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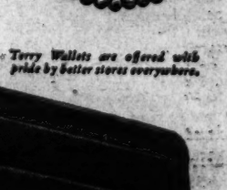
TERRY maid

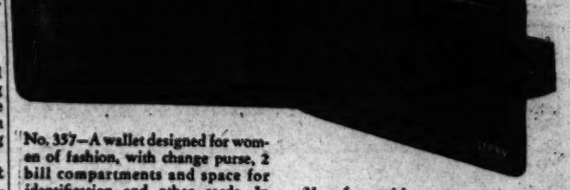
WALLETS FOR MOTHER



Look for the Terry name and Terry price tag on every Terry Wallet.

$3.50 TERRY

Terry Wallets are offered with pride by better stores everywhere.



No. 357—A wallet designed for women of fashion, with change purse, 2 bill compartments and space for identification and other cards. In black, brown, blue, red and green.

Other Terry-Maid Wallets to $7.50

Terry Wallets for Men $3.50 to $12.00

(All prices plus tax.)

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Daily except Sunday—9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

New York Tulsa San Francisco

Md. Tobacco Prices Rise $1 To $5 in Week

Baltimore, May 5 (AP).—The War Food Administration reported today that prices this week at the Southern Maryland auction tobacco markets rose from one to five dollars on a majority of grades from last week.

However, the WFA said the condition did not reflect the true state of the market because the poundage sold on the first two days raised the average in spite of a decline in price for a smaller volume later in the week.

The WFA reported the grade prices observed Wednesday and Thursday were considerably below those Monday and Tuesday and the opening week.

Most at $57 Ceiling

Practically all of the cigarette grades, the WFA said, continued to sell at the $57 ceiling with declines in prices occurring only on the extremely common and green portion of the offerings. The general quality of the marketings was slightly lower than last week.

Sales were scattered through the week. Volume of the offerings was limited by the agreement of the warehouses to curtail sales to permit packing plants to catch up.

The WFA said that sales would be held only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. It is hoped that daily sales can be resumed after that date although the poundage would be controlled each day.

1,902,936 Pounds Sold

First hand sales for the week ended May 4 amounted to 1,902,936 pounds, averaging $55.14 per hundred pounds, an increase of $1.06 over the preceding week. The total for the season to date is 3,930,680 pounds at an average of $54.59 per hundred pounds. Resales for the season to date have amounted to 61,754 pounds, making a gross total of 3,992,434 pounds.

Average prices on a limited number of representative United States grades for the week ended May 4, 1945, with changes from opening sales of April 27, 1945, were:

Heavy crop: fair light red, 57, unchanged; fair dark red, 57, unchanged; low green, 47, up 4.

Tips: fair dark red, 57, up 1; low green, 46, up 5.

Thin crop: good light red, 57, unchanged; good dark red, 57, unchanged.

Seconds: good dark red, 57, unchanged.

Nondescript commonest crude, 25, up 7.

Woman Injured In Near-Riot at Md. Meat Market

Baltimore, May 5 (AP).—Special police protection was necessary today at the Lexington Market when hundreds of shoppers attempting to purchase a limited supply of meat caused near-riot conditions.

One woman, Carrie Willis, who was knocked down and injured, was taken to University Hospital in a nambulance for treatment.

Not more than half a dozen stalls in the huge market had meat for sale, and most were limited to pork products, bacon and ready-cooked ham.

Crowds assembled at 7 a. m., before the stalls were opened, and one dealer reported he disposed of 400 pounds of pork products within 90 minutes.

Hampton Roads WMC Director Resigns

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—N. H. Gowing has resigned as area director of the Hampton Roads area of the War Manpower Commission, Frank A. Cavedo, State manpower director, announced today.

Cavedo said that Gowing's place is being filled by John W. Stephens, jr., field assistant to the State director, with the title of acting area director.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 5 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, general trade active for weak; all slaughter classes fully steady to strong, instances 25 higher on steers, cows and bulls; 32 head choice fed steers around 1260 lbs., 17.50, week's top; few lot 17.00@17.25; strictly good and choice, 16.25@16.75; low and average good, 14.50@16.00; medium grades 14.00 down; load strictly choice fed heifers around 660 lbs., 16.75, new high for heifers; strictly good, 13.00; bulk medium to average-good, 12.50@14.50; few good young beef cows, 14.00; medium largely 12.00@13.00; few head carrying light fill to 13.50; cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canner, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50, odd high-yielding individual to 13.75; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; stockers and feeders active, 50-1.00 higher; good and choice 500-565 lb. Western feeder steers, 15.50@16.75; medium 625-890 lbs., 14.25@14.85.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, vealers steady; improved action on lower grades; outlet broad; mixed lots good and choice 120-250 lbs., 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; bulls around 9.00, extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; market active, steady with Friday; good and choice 120-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.35, the ceiling for this class. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago, barrows and gilts and sows unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, fed wooled lambs, spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; good and choice 80-100 lb. fed wooled lambs, 18.00@18.50; common and medium, 12.50@17.00, few lots including a few good lambs at 17.50; culls around 10.50; good and choice 60-80 lb. spring lambs, 18.00@19.00, limited number strictly choice to 20.00; medium grades around 15.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.0; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 5 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, choice steers steday to strong; all others unevenly steady to 25 lower, with medium grades showing most decline; top 17.90 on weighty steers, with light steers 17.85 and yearlings 17.65; bulk steers and yearlings 15.25@17.40; common and medium grades 12.75@15.00, largely steer run; 1480 and 1550 lb. offerings up to 57.75; heifers strong to 25 higher; good and choice kinds gained most, top reaching 17.90, highest since 1919; bulk fed heifers sold actively at 14.00@17.00; cows 50-75 lower; medium and good beef cows showed full decline; bulls 25-50 down, mostly 50-75 lower; vealers 1.00 lower, but closed active at 16.00 down; cutter cows closed at 8.50 down, weighty sausage bulls stopping late at 13.00, mostly 12.75 down to 9.50, some common and medium light sausage bulls 1.00 off; only specialty heavy beefs bulls above 13.75 at weekend; outside demand steers and yearlings broad but Eastern orders for cows and bulls showed sharp abridgement during week; stock cattle strong.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3000, total 3000; compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs mostly 25 lower, supply curtailment accompanied by plainer killing quality; sheep very scarce, about steady; good to choice 67-lb. natives 17.00 to city butchers; week's top 18.00 on fed wooled Western lambs, closing top and bulk good to choice grades 18.35, mixed medium to choice woolskins late 18.75@16.25, and medium to good lambs during week 15.00@18.35; good to choice wheat pasture lambs reached 16.35; top 18.75 on clipped lambs, paid for three loads good to mostly choice 107-lb. averages with No. 1 pelts; choice wooled native ewes reached 10.00 on specialty account, with comparable shorn kinds as high as 8.50; spring spring, large killers topped at 9.50 and 7.75, respectively, on vealed and shorn native ewes.

Two Virginia Colleges Crown May Queens

BOTH FROM TENNESSEE—May queens at two Virginia colelges were both Tennesseeans. Miss Hilda Hude, left, of Chattanooga, was crowned thirty-ninth May queen of Sweet Briar yesterday and Miss Nancy Barber, Memphis, at the same time reigned as queen of Randolph-Macon Woman's College

New Air Line Proposed to Ocean Resorts

Baltimore, May 5 (AP).—Capt. Charles F. Thompson of Baltimore has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board's docket section in Washington for a postwar air service that he said would enable Baltimoreans to reach Ocean City in about half an hour, Rehoboth in 45 minutes and Atlantic City in less than two hours.

Operating as Thompson Airways, Captain Thompson, a former Army Transport Command ferry pilot, asked for a certificate of necessity and convenience for a route between Pittsburgh and New York, via Washington, Baltimore, Salisbury, Ocean City, Md.; Rehoboth, Del.; Cape May, N. J.; Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

The applicant said the airways hoped to draw a large part of its total valume of business from passengers bound to and from Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey coastal resorts, which he described as "virgin territory for air service."

Captain Thompson, who served as a pilot in the Marine flying corps in World War I, operated Thompson's Airways at the Curtiss Wright Field in Baltimore for 15 years before joining the Ferry Command.

France Honors Lieut. Col. Michie

Charlottesville, Va., May 5 (Spl.) Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Michie, senior civil administrative officer now serving in Italy, who was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for his services with the French Expeditionary Corps in Italy last year, has been decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre, according to an official dispatch from Italy received here yesterday.

The presentation was made by Gen. Alphonse Julin, chief of staff of the French Armies in a ceremony at the Fifteenth Army Group Headquarters in Italy.

The son of the late T. J. Michie, of this city, Lieutenant Colonel Michie was a member of the second class graduated from the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia. He has been overseas since March, 1943.

Two Graduate Students At U. of Va. Honored

Charlottesville, Va., May 5 (Spl.) The President and Visitors' Research Prize, awarded at the University of Virginia each May for the best paper on scientific research published the year before, has been awarded to two graduate students, Lester Van Middlesworth, Alexandria, Va., and Raymond F. Klein, Charlottesville, Va., and to the faculty member with whom they worked, Dr. Sidney W. Britton, professor of physiology.

Their joint paper on "Carbohydrate regulation under severe anoxic conditions" which was published in the American Journal of Physiology was judged to be the best of 11 submitted from the University of Virginia to a committee headed by Dr. Hubert C. Goodrich of Wesleyan University and made up of members of the Sigma Xi chapter at this institution in Middletown, Conn.

Church to Observe 141st Anniversary

Leesburg, Va., May 5 (Spl.)—The Leesburg Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 141st anniversary with special services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. T. Robert Fulton, will be in charge The church was organized on May 4, 1804. The present building, one of the landmarks of Loudoun County, was erected during the years of 1803-1804.

Death of Maj. J. A. Marshall, Ex-U. of Va. Athlete, Mourned

Charlottesville, Va., May 5 (Spl.) Maj. John Ashby Marshall, 25, former University of Virginia athlete and believed to have been the most decorated university alumnus, was killed in action over Germany April 10, because he preferred to "finish the job" rather than accept relatively safe ground duty.

Major Marshall, who attended the University of Virginia until his enlistment during his junior year in January, 1942, distinguished himself as quarterback of the varsity football team and captain of the boxing team, on which he fought as a welterweight. He was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Squadron Commander

A Thunderbolt pilot and squadron commander with more than 100 combat missions, the major had been awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with 14 Oak Leaf Clusters. A feature article on Major Marshall as the "most decorated alumnus" had been prepared to appear in the next issue of "Alumni News" when word came of his death.

Frequently urged to accept a safer assignment, the major explained in a letter to his father, which was later circulated in university circles here, that fighting the war was somewhat like an athletic contest—you wanted to see it through to the close.

First reported missing in action, Major Marshall's death has now been confirmed by official sources to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Marshall, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Marshall is executive vice president of the Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Company. Another attack-bomber pilot son, Maj. Richard M. Marshall, jr., was killed in action in the South Pacific May 14, 1943. The remaining son, Flight Engineer Clarence Taylor Marshall, ATC-AAF, is at home on furlough.

Moer Than 100 Missions

Sent overseas in March, 1944, Major Marshall flew and fought brilliantly in more than 100 missions. A squadron operations officer in the 404th Fighter Group, he was one of the Ninth Airforce heroes who spearheaded the drive to the Rhine. At the time of the Ardennes breakthrough, Marshall exhibited such "great coolness and leadership" and "excellent tactical judgment" that he was awarded the Silver Star by command of Major General Vandenberg and the direction of the President for "calm courage and gallant leadership (that) in a larger measure was instrumental in nullifying the initial enemy advantage, and so directed the attack that maximum destruction of the enemy was accomplished." Isolation of Aachen and complete disruption of rail communications there was also credited to Marshall's fighter-bomber group.

In addition to his parents and remaining brother in the service, Major Marshall is survived by a sister, Jaquelin, wife of Maj. W. W. Hazzard, jr., AAF.

76 to Graduate At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., May 5 (Spl.) James Monroe High School here will graduate a class of 76 boys and girls in exercises set for June 5. The bacalaureate sermon will be delivered June 3 and class night will take place June 4.

Gene Parke Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Jones, is the class valedictorian. Other honor students in the order of their standing on the superintendent's list for the four-year high school course are: Mary Katherine Loving, Josiah P. Rowe, 3d.; Sara Elizabeth Colley, Gilbert Jackson Sullivan, Joan H. Timberlake, Jean Exton, Betty-Lou Shellhorse, June Estelle Chewning, Edward Russell Smith, Patsy Anne Jones, Patrician Blackstone Greene and Edward Emanual.

Morgan Tomato Crop Wiped Out by Frost

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 5. Tomatoes in this big (Morgan County) producing area, along with early potatoes and beans was practically wiped out by a freeze Tuesday night, reports from the rural sections reaching the county seat made plain today.

The temperature here that night—or early Wednesday morning—dropped to 28, and was known to have been much lower than that at some spots in the country.

The damage to the ground crops matched damage reported earlier to peaches and apples and cherries which had not been blasted in the April 6-7 freeze. Grapes were also shown hard hit.

Frost Tuesday night in the county in some places was so heavy as to resemble a light snow. Plowed ground in places was frozen so hard it would support the weight of a man.

Benefit Fete Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., May 5 (Spl.) The Falmouth Volunteer Firemen's Association has set the week of June 8-16 for its annual benefit outdoor festival. The event also will be devoted to promoting the sale of bonds in the Seventh War Loan.

Patrick Henry Home Acquired By Shrine Body

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—The first national shrine to Patrick Henry came into being today when "Red Hill," his last home and burial place in Charlotte and Campbell counties, was transferred from an estate to the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation.

The foundation's 60 trustees will meet May 29 in Williamsburg to discuss further plans for establishment of the shrine.

The will of Mrs. Matthew Bland Harrison, last owner of "Red Hill," gave no power of sale and it was necessary to bring suit to sell the property in order to settle payment of debts. Last December Judge Joel W. Flood, in Charlotte County Circuit Court, ordered the property be sold. Later the trustees and the court accepted the foundation's $60,000 offer for the 900-acre property.

Congress had appropriated $25,000 for the purchase of the property in 1940 to establish a national monument to Henry there. Condemnation proceedings were inaugurated and an award of $47,120 was made. Congress declined to appropriate the additional money required and the foundation was formed to acquire the property privately.

Va. Corporal Returns From Nazi Prison Camp

Arcola, Va., May 5.—Corpl. Thomas Brook Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimes, of Arcola, has returned to his home after spending seven months in a German prison camp. Corporal Grimes with three other American soldiers was captured on June 18, 1944, when they were putting down some barbed wire. He was released by advancing Russians in January.

Corporal Grimes, who was in four different prison camps, said that his food consisted of only a slice of bread, a mug of water and soup made of potato pealings. Occasionally they were given a small portion of oatmeal. Corporal Grimes lost more than 70 ponds while in prison.

8 New Job Offices To Open in Maryland

By the Associated Press

Eight new local offices of the U. S. Employment Service will be opened in Maryland shortly, it was announced by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, to help veterans and others find peacetime jobs.

The expansion, part of a national program, will increase the total in Maryland to 23.

The new offices will be located at Centerville, Denton, Princess Anne, Snow Hill, Bel Air, La Plata, Leonardtown and Prince Frederick.

11 Planning Institutes Set In Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—State Planning Director Raymond V. Long announced today that a series of 11 planning institutes—4 devoted to municipal and 7 to county planning—will be conducted in Virginia in May and June.

All four municipal planning institutes will be held next week, beginning Tuesday with one in Norfolk, with county institutes conducted by the planning board during the first two weeks in June.

All meetings are open to the public and local officials and planning commission members are urged to attend and take part in the study and discussion.

The schedule for the municipal meetings next week follows:

Norfolk, Monticello Hotel, Tuesday.

Richmond, Hotel John Marshall, Wednesday.

Roanoke, Hotel Roanoke, Thursday.

Alexandria, George Mason Hotel, Friday.

The county institutes will meet as follows:

Winchester, June 4; Charlottesville, June 5; Roanoke, June 6; Bristol, June 7; Farmville, June 12; Richmond, June 13, and Norfolk, June 14.

The meetings will start at 10 a. m. and end at 5 p. m. daily. Long will preside over the institutes as chairman, and accompanying him on the tour to the various meetings will be a staff of public officials and engineers primarily concerned with municipal and county planning.

Md. Doughboy Wins Highest Honor Medal

By the Associated Press

Pvt. Paul J. Wiedorfer is going to get a belated Christmas present—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Baltimore, Md., infantryman earned the award last Christmas day by singlehandedly wiping out two German machinegun nests which had halted an advance by his platoon near Chaumont in Belgium.

The War Department had originally planned to present Wiedorfer with the decoration in Germany, where he had been fighting with the Eightieth Infantry Division of the Third Army, but his parents reported that he is now a patient in an Army hospital in England. He was wounded subsequent to the action for whic hhe will be decorated.

The 24-year-old doughboy charged alone across a snow-covered open field through a hail of German machinegun and rifle fire to knock out the two guns.

Once, he slipped and fell but rose again and went on to within 10 yards from the first machinegun. There, he left loose with a grenade and then went on in to finish off the German crew with his rifle.

Without hesitating, he wheeled to the right and attacked the second gun, wounding one of the crew and capturing the remainder.

"This heroic action by one man," said the citation, "enabled the platoon to advance from behind its protecting cover and continue successfully to reach its objective."

Band, Weapon Exhibit To Open County's Drive

Leesburg, Va., May 5 (Spl.)—The Seventh War Loan Campaign will be launched in Loudoun County on May 12, two days prior to the formal opening of the drive, with an exhibit of war weapons. The County War Loan Finance Committee announced that this exhibit will include one T-53 hydraulic bomb carrier, two amphibious tanks, a scout car, a public address car, eight drivers and an officer, also a 35-piece band from Edgewood Arsenal. The exhibit will remain in Leesburg, at a location to be later announced, from 1 to 9 o'clock.

Loudoun County's over-all quota for the Seventh is the record sum of $1,155,000. The War Finance Committee, with T. Frank Osburn as chairman and C. L. Robey, campaign chairman, was confident it would be reached.

'Peace Palace' At Monticello Is Suggested

Charlottesville, Va., May 5 (Spl.) "Big Four" foreign ministers attending the United Nations Security Conference in San Francisco were in receipt yesterday of telegrams dispatched Thursday night suggesting a site adjacent to Monticello as suitable for the international headquarters of the expected postwar world peace organization.

The messages, signed by Thomas L. Farrar as head of a committee of businessmen here who have been working for the location of the peace palace in this community, were addressed to Secretary of State Stettinius; British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden; V. M. Molotov, Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, and T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister.

"We earnestly request your serious consideration of grounds adjacent to Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, as a logical location for world peace headquarters," the telegram stated. "Stately buildings erected in the shadows of Monticello and near the birthplace and tomb of Thomas Jefferson should be an inspiration to all peoples interested in the welfare of mankind and the furtherance of world peace."

Charlottesville and its surrounding area are not unfamiliar territory to at least two of those receiving the message, Mr. Stettinius being a graduate of the University of Virginia and a frequent visitor to this section, while Mr. Eden visited here only a few weeks ago. Last winter a group of nearly 50 delegates to the Dumbarton Oaks parley visited the University of Virginia, Monticello, and Ash Lawn.

Leesburg Senior Class To Present Comedy

Leesburg, Va., May 5 (Spl.)—The senior class play of Leesburg High School, "On Our Street," a three act comedy, will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock on the evening of May 17. The cast includes Joan Benson, Patty Tillett, Shirley Anderson, Ann Elgin, Harriet Mang, Helen Solomon, Marshall Fleming, David McDonald and Tommy Caulkins. Principal Charles S. Monroe will direct the play and student directors are Dorothy Howser and Victor Hollandsworth.

Col. W. L. Fleck Denies Facility Too Crowded

Baltimore, May 5 (AP).—Col. W. L. Fleck, manager of the Fort Howard veterans facility, denies that sick veterans have left the facility because of congested conditions without receiving needed medical or surgical care.

In reply to the charge made by J. Nelson Tirbby, adjutant of the Maryland department, American Legion, Colonel Fleck admitted that approximately 10 per cent of the admissions had left within a few days but denied that it was because of overcrowding.

"Last year," he said, "there were 1,669 admissions at the facility and of this number 25 were discharged against medical advice and about 106 went AWOL or simply walked out. Under the laws of Maryland, the officials here have no authority to hold those who want to leave.

"So far this year the number of AWOL patients has been increasing. However, most of those who leave in this manner are not critically ill.

"Some of these men leave," Fleck said, "because they have been in Army hospitals for varying periods before they were discharged and, after they return home, they don't feel like staying at another hospital even though they may need attention.

"A good many are World War II veterans and are more restless than older veterans. Some, too, want to work while wages are high.

"I am very certain," he added, "that no patient is suffering because of conditions at the Fort Howard facility."

Fleck disclosed expansion plans at the hospital, including more bed space and a new nurses' home.

Bishop Goodwin to Visit Two Loudoun Churches

Middleburg, Va., May 5 (Spl.)—The Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, bishop of the Virginia Diocese, will visit two churches in Johns Parish on Sunday. Bishop Goodwin is scheduled to appear at Aldie at 9:30 a. m. to celebrate Communion and to deliver a sermon. He will preach and confirm a class of membership candidates at Emmanuel Church, Middleburg, at 11 o'clock.

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At the St. Regis in New York City

Photo by Larry Gordon

In the Iridium Room—Three New Yorkers get together in one of the town's most famous spots for dining and dancing. Frances Ward, Alyce Fredericks, and Ace Balkin, former U. S. Army corporal recently discharged, enjoying a laugh as well as the Pepsi-Cola. Adv.

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Editors Report Master Plan in Camp Brutality

Paris, May 5 (AP).—A commission of American newspaper editors reported today it had reached the "inescapable" conclusion after personal investigation that German political prison camps were operated on a "master plan . . . of calculated and organized brutality."

The 18 editors declared they had "convincing proof" that "sadistic tortures too horrible and too perverted to be publicly described" were embraced in the Nazi "system" of operating these camps, and that "murder was a commonplace" in the camps.

Full Text of Statement

Their report follows in full:

This statement is issued by the editors who came to the European theater of operations through the personal invitation of General Eisenhower to see for themselves conditions in the German prison camps overrun by the Allies.

This delegation of newspaper and magazine editors was brought to Europe at the suggestion of General Eisenhower to investigate reports of German atrocities.

We have visited and spent considerable time investigating the prison camps at Buchenwald and Dachau. We have interviewed recently-freed political prisoners, slave laborers and civilians of many nationalities. We have studied a great mass of documents covering the German occupation of France which contained photographic evidence and testimony taken in many place and painstakingly authenticated with the sworn statements of witnesses and victims.

Conclusion Inescapable

The conclusion is inescapable that the Nazis had a master plan for their political prison camps. That plan was based upon a policy of calculated and organized brutality. The evidence we have seen is not a mere assembling of local or unassociated incidents. It is convincing proof that brutality was the basic Nazi system and method.

This brutality took different forms in different places and with different groups. The basic pattern varied little.

Actual Nazi methods ran the gamut from deliberate starvation and routine beatings to sadistic tortures too horrible and too perverted to be publicly described. Murder was a commonplace.

Death Came as Relief

Prisoners whose only crime was that they disagreed or were suspected of disagreeing with the Nazi philosophy were treated with uniform cruelty. When death came, as to multiplied thousands of them it did, it must have been a relief from worse than death.

By these tortures most of the Jews in prison camps had already been destroyed. After the Jews, the most cruelly treated victims were the Russians and the Poles.

To the basic policy of brutality toward political prisoners there were, however, no significant exceptions.

This we believe is the inexorable consequence of the whole Nazi-German philosophy. By this philosophy and the cunning and persistence with which it was propagated the German mind became contaminated and diseased.

Just Punishment Urged

For these crimes the German people cannot be allowed to escape their share of the responsibility. Just punishment must be meted out to the outstanding party leaders, and the German general staff, to the party office holders, to all members of the Gestapo, all members of the SS, simple justice and the future peace of the world requires that all these, by virtue of their position, be indicted as war criminals.

In punishing these crimes the historic principle of individual and personal responsibility must be preserved and all those responsible for these atrocities must be punished in accord with the accepted laws of civilized nations.

We strongly urge that United Nations policy in regard to war criminals be speedily agreed to and the War Crimes Commission speedily empowered to put those policies into action.

Must Be Protected by Law

As we witness the collapse of the Nazis' experiment in ruthlessness and totalitarianism, we are more than ever convinced that there can be no peace on earth until the right of the earth's peoples to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness be recognized and protected under law.

Signed by:

Julius Ochs Adler, New York Times; Malcolm Bingay, Detroit Free Press; Amon Carter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times; William L. Chenery, Collier's; E. Z. Dimitman, Chicago Sun; John Randolph Hearst, Hearst newspapers; Ben Hibbs, Saturday Evening Post; Stanley High, Readers Digest; Ben McKelway, Washington Star; William I. Nichols, This Week magazine; L. K. Nicholson, New Orleans Times-Picayune; Joseph Pulitzer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Gideon Seymour, Minneapolis Star-Journal; Duke Shoop, Kansas City Star; Beverly W. Smith, American magazine; Walker Stone, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, and M. E. Walter, Houston Chronicle.

Atlantic Commercial Flights to Begin May 11

New York, May 5 (AP).—The British Overseas Airways announced today it had been authorized by the British Air Ministry to institute regular commercial transatlantic air service effective May 11.

Commercial passengers will be carried, however, only when space is not required by the British government for war work, the BOA said.

McCandlish To Run Again For Delegate

Lieut. Robert J. McCandlish, jr., USN, Fairfax County delegate in the Virginia House of Delegates, has filed as a candidate for reelection, subject to the Democratic primaries, it was announced yesterday.

Lieutenant McCandlish was elected to the House of Delegates in February, 1942, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Col. R. R. Farr of Fairfax, who died before assuming office. He was reelected in 1943, and after serving at the 1944 session of the General Assembly, he enlisted in the Navy in June, 1944. He now is assigned with naval forces in the European area.

A native of Hancock, Md., Lieutenant McCandlish has lived in Fairfax since 1930, where he has engaged in the practice of law. He is a graduate of George Washington University law school.

The naval officer's candidacy declaration was filed with George B. Robey, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, who pointed out the House of Delegates post will be the only local election contest this year. Deadline for filing for State office is May 9, Robey states.

221 Arrested in April

Fairfax County police made 221 arrests in April, according to the monthly report of Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of police. Arrests for traffic violations topped the list with 125, while drunkenness was second with 48.

Thirteen motor vehicle accidents were recorded during the month, in which one person was killed and six injured.

129 Building Permits

One hundred and twenty-nine building permits valued at $136,060 were issued by the Fairfax County revenue commissioner's office during April, according to an announcement by James U. Kincheloe.

Of the total, 80 permits were for new construction, valued at $106,156, with 49 permits for improvements.

Returned Hero Lauds Army Surgical Skill

First Lieut. Frederick L. Bach, jr., a Third Army platoon leader whose "extraordinary heroism under fire" earned him the Distinguished Service Cross after less than a month in combat, is home again, looking fit and happy and firmly convinced of the effectiveness of Amercan surgical and medical skill.

Wounded twice, first in France on October 28 and again in Belgium December 30, Lieutenant Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Bach, sr., of 20 T st. nw., said that his "coming back with two legs is due to remarkable surgical and medical skill, and wonderful nursing—tender and sympathetic American nursing."

Now on 30-day convalescent leave from Moore General Hospital, Swannoa, N. C., the young officer, in addition to the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, holds the ETO Ribbon with three combat stars and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The DSC, which ranks one notch below the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest United States military decoration, was presented to him in an English hospital on February 5, which happens to be his twenty-fourth birthday anniversary. With his shattered leg strung up in traction, Lieutenant Bach received the medal in the presence of the entire hospital staff, whose nurses climaxed the official procedure with a birthday cake complete with candles and the accompanying libations.

The action surrounding the incident leading to his citation took place on October 10 in Fossieux, France, an enemy-held village, where enemy machine-gun fire from a house on high ground pinned down his men.

Rescued Wounded Man

Deploying his men for an attack against the position, Bach noticed a wounded soldier lying exposed to the intense enemy fire. Disregarding this fire, he made his way to the injured man, rendered first aid and carried him to shelter.

This done, he returned to the head of his platoon, first threw a grenade through a window of the first floor, then made a room-to-room search of the house. Finding that the enemy had taken refuge in the cellar, he directed his men to surround the house as he threw grenades down the cellar ramp. He thus secured the surrender of one enemy officer and 15 enlisted men.

Lieutenant Bach, whose mother manages the Christ Child Opportunity shop in Georgetown, entered the Army as a reserve officer upon his graduation from Maryland University in 1943, and served with the Thirty-fifth Division.

War Crime Group Asks Authority

London, May 6. (U.P.).—Lord Wright, chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, will leave for Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris this week to clarify the commission's work in gathering evidence and preparing prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

The commission, handicapped since its inception by a lack of overall authority to establish a war criminals policy, has submitted a proposal to SHEAF, it was understood, to send an investigating body to Germany to gather evidence and document charges concerning Nazi concentration camps. Army officials already have indicated unofficial approval of the suggestion.

As War Ended in Holland, North Germany and Denmark

Associated Press WIREPHOTO via Radio from London.

MONTY'S MOMENT HAD COME—Cold rains and blustering winds swept the Lueneburger Heath in the heart of northern Germany when Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (left), commander of the Allied Twenty-first Army Group, stepped from his headquarters to hear Admiral von Friedeburg, commander in chief of the Germany navy, read a letter from German Fuehrer Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz offering to surrender German armies in the north. The moment for which Monty had waited in El Alamein, in Tunisia and in Italy had come

Assessment Survey Backed In Arlington

F. Freeland Chew, chairman of the Arlington county board and head of a four-man committee studying reassessment in Arlington, said yesterday he would recommend that the board retain the services of Cuthbert E. Reeves, revaluation consulting engineer of Buffalo, N. Y., for a week's survey in the county some time this month.

The announcement came after a meeting Friday night between Reeves and the committee which Chew described as "very satisfactory." At that time Reeves expressed his willingness, subject to board approval, to return to Arlington during May and go over the land records and maps for a spot survey.

The committee studying reassessment, composed of Chew, County Manager Frank Hanrahan, Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas and Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green were unanimous in their belief that the suggestion should be carried out.

Preparation for the reassessment, which will begin officially next January, has been underway for some time. At the last meeting of the board, an appropriation of $1000 was granted to hire two part-time clerical workers to set up new land record cards in preparation for the real estate reassessment.

Actual reassessment will be conducted by three residents, who will be appointed by Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

P-TA Fashion Parade Set

A fashion parade and nutrition program presented by the home economics department of the Washington-Lee High School, will be a feature of the meeting Thursday of the Washington-Lee P-TA.

The fashion parade will be directed by Mrs. Stella Sparks. The parent-teacher association also will hear a musical program by the school's combined glee clubs and talks by Harry Deming, Mrs. Elsie Shaw and Miss Mary B. Gwathmey.

Playgrounds Open

Elementary school playgrounds in Arlington this week went on a pre-summer schedule by remaining open after school hours and on Saturday, according to W. A. Richardson, physical education director.

The playgrounds will remain open from 3:30 to 6 each school-day afternoon and on Saturday from 9 to 1. A program of games and athletics under the direction of trained supervisors is planned. Already, softball teams are being organized, Richardson said. The recreation program will be continued on an all-day basis when school closes.

Postal Building Starts

Construction has begun on a $40,000 building part of which will be used by the postoffice to service the Buckingham Community, Arlington Postmaster C. E. Simpson has announced.

The building, which will have 2400 square feet devoted to postal use, will be located in the 4200 block of N. Pershing dr. on a site formerly used as a theater parking area.

Nazi Governor Of Poland Caught; Fails as Suicide

With the U. S. Seventh Army, Austria, May 5 (U.P.).—Dr. Hans Frank, Nazi governor general of Poland, regarded by Russia and Poland as a war criminal, was captured today after an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide.

Frank, who tried to take his life by slashing his wrists, was placed under American medical treatment. He was captured by Capt. Philip Broadhead, Willow Grove, Pa., member of the Allied Military Government.

A search of Frank's home revealed a collection of stolen Polish art valued at 50 million dollars.

Special Crisis Session Urged for Jap Diet

San Francisco, May 5 (AP).—Tokyo radio today reported directors of the totalitarian Political Association of Greater Japan were demanding a special session of the Japanese diet.

This new evidence of dissatisfaction with the war situation followed Tokyo newspaper criticism of the policies of Baron Kantaro Suzuki, third war-time premier, who only recently took office.

Only 3 Names On Alexandria Primary List

With the deadline for filing candidacy to enter the Democratic primary in Alexandria set for May 9, only three of the seven city officials holding posts subject to the fall election have submitted papers for their candidacy in the primary on August 7 to Frank R. Monroe, chairman of the Alexandria Democratic Committee, it was learned yesterday.

They are Commonwealth's Attorney Albert Vickers Bryan of 1022 King st. rd., who has held office since 1928 through consecutive reelection; City Sergt. Robert H. Cox of 302 King st. rd., who has held his post since 1901, with consecutive reelection, and Commissioner of Revenue Charles Aubrey Callahan of 15 West Rosemont ave., who was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of his father.

Plan to File Tomorrow

Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan said yesterday they will file for the primary tomorrow, while Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court since 1922, indicated he expects to file before the deadline this week.

Bryan, who became the first to file late last month is a native Alexandrian, born in 1899 and was graduated from the law school of the University of Virginia. He held his first legal post in 1921 as referee in bankruptcy of the United States District Court for the eastern district of Virginia, and in 1925 was appointed to serve as city attorney of Alexandria.

In 1928 following appointment of Judge William Pape Woolls to the Alexandria Corporation Court, Bryan was chosen to fill his unexpired term as Commonwealth's attorney. He and Mrs. Bryan have two sons, Albert V. Bryan, jr., 18, now serving with the Marine Corps in the Pacific, and Henry G. Bryan, 14, a student at George Washington High School.

Opposed Once in 44 Years

City Sergeant Cox was born in Alexandria on May 24, 1866, and after attending the city's public schools, he completed his education at the Alexandria Academy. He was appointed to fill the one-year unexpired term of the late Capt. Graham H. Smith by Judge K. M. Norton and had opposition only once in the last 44 years, in the 1902 election which he won.

He lives with his daughter, Mrs. Rosa M. Keene, at the King st. rd. address.

Callahan, who is 51, is a native Alexandrian and served as deputy commissioner of revenue under his father, the late Charles H. Callahan, since 1924. His father, nationally known Masonic leader and biographer of George Washington, had held the post for more than 30 years.

Callahan was appointed commissioner succeeding his father in August of last year to serve for the term expiring January 1. He is a former master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, is married and has one daughter, Mrs. Jessica Tomlin.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1211 H st. nw., horseback riding, 10 a. m.; sightseeing tour, 2:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6 p. m.; Russian class, 7 p. m.; special program, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Place nw., sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour, Dumbarton Oaks, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; informal social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., open house, afternoon tea dance, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw., 2 to 7 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, open house for all service men and women, 2 to 5 p. m.; Ray Jaquemont, from cast of "Sing Out Sweet Land," 2 p. m.; Miss Allen, singer, 7:30 p. m.; Navy School of Music Dance Band, 8 to 9:30; folk dances, 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., tea dance, 6 to 9 p. m.; informal dancing afterward until 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA Club, 1816 12th st. nw., presents the girls' choral class of the Washington Conservatory of Music in observance of National Music Week, 6 p. m.

Meetings, Exhibits, Other Entertainment

Capital Hiking Club, meet at end of Cabin John streetcar line, for 5-mile hike along Potomac, 2 p. m.

Testimonial banquet, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Roosevelt Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, Habonim Labor Zionist Organization presents a concert, 4 p. m.

Meeting, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia Civic League, Bookbinders Union, Unit 8; guest speaker, Prof. Charles M. Thomas, Wheatley YWCA lobby, public invited, 8 p. m.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE BRITISH SUSPECTED TRICKERY—A British Tommy leads a blindfolded German prison camp official to a parley at which the German sought to surrender 3000 Allied men in their charge at Westertinke, near Bremen, Germany, to the British Second Army. The British, suspecting trickery, refused, and advanced to free the camp two days later

Plane Output Tops Schedule; Sizes Larger

The aircraft industry turned out 6412 military planes during April, exceeding schedule by 53 units, it was announced yesterday by Chairman W. A. Krug of the Aircraft Production Board.

Total units produced fell nearly 10 per cent below the March figure, reflecting reduced Army requirements for fighters and medium bombers. Average weight of the planes rose to 11,500 pounds, the highest on record, indicating increased emphasis on larger models for the war in the Pacific.

Production schedules for this month call for 6379 units, showing that requirements have temporarily leveled off, although substantial new reductions are planned for the latter part of the year.

The Board provided the following breakdown of the April output: 2270 bombers, 3019 fighters and naval reconnaissance planes, 591 transports, 168 trainers and 364 special purpose craft.

Hitler Mystery Unsolved; 'Body' Declared Hidden

London, May 5 (AP).—The mystery of Adolf Hitler's fate today remained unsolved by Red Army soldiers in Berlin who still had not found the German Fuehrer's body.

But Dr. Hans Fritsche, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' lieutenant, was quoted by the Free German station in Moscow today as saying that Hitler's body "has been hidden in a place which it will be impossible to find."

It was Fritsche who told the Russians that both Hitler and Goebbels had committed suicide.

John A. Holabird

John Augur Holabird, 58, who designed the Federal Loan Agency and Statler Hotel buildings in Washington, died in Chicago Friday night, according to press dispatches.

Mr. Holabird was a member of the architectural firm of Holabird & Root, which designed the Chicago Daily News and Palmolive buildings and the Stevens and Sherman Hotels in Chicago as well as International House at the University of Chicago. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Vienna Boy, Gift Monkey Pals Already

By Gloria Lubar

A dream came true yesterday when an 11-year-old boy received a Mona monkey caught especially for him in West Africa by the Mexican huntress, Mrs. Erika Bascom, 31, now living at 3009 25th st. ne.

Slender Robert Harkness, Vienna, Va., who had written Mrs. Bascom a letter requesting the monkey when she visited the country last July, came to The Washington Post yesterday to collect "Cheeky."

Soon Become Chums

"Cheeky," a white-stomached, long-tailed creature, was in a screened wooden box waiting for her youthful master. Robert had cookies, and it didn't take long for him, the cookies, and Cheeky to get together.

"Gee," he whispered happily as the 1-year-old Cheeky crawled all over him, examining each pocket for cookies, and lettuce, "is he really mine, Mrs. Bascom? I just can't believe it's true."

The petite, dark-haired huntress returned to this country in April and has since been searching for Robert. She called The Post and said she had caught the monkey for a little boy who lived near Washington, but unfortunately had lost his name and address. A picture of Cheeky appeared in The Post April 27, and yesterday Robert called to say, "May I please get my monkey now?"

Money Goes Into Bond

In his letter to Mrs. Bascom last July, Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harkness, wrote that he had saved $17.96 by mowing lawns, and helping with the housework, and would she please "catch a monkey on your next trip?" It would replace his wire-haired terrier dog, "Lucky," who was killed in an accident.

Mrs. Bascom refused to take payment for Cheeky yesterday, so Robert added 54 cents to his savings and bought a $25 war bond.

Has Last Word, Anyway

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—Henry Stenger made an unexpected comeback at the thieves who broke his store window with a brick and stole 15 valuable Colt revolvers, part of his vast collection of antiques. Rather than merely mourn the loss, he placed the brick in his window and surrounded it with several appropriate signs.

Preschool Unit At Alexandria May Expand

Proposals to include a first grade in the Beverley Hills Community Church Preschool Center, with the possibility that the organization can establish a small country day school in Alexandria after the war were announced yesterday by Mrs. John D. Millett. A member of the executive board for four of the center's six years, Mrs. Millett is retiring but will retain active membership in the center.

At the annual parent-teacher meeting Friday night at the church, 3512 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, Mrs. Edward W. Brecher told the more than 100 parents that a plan for a first grade is now under consideration by the church council.

Day School Outlined

Parents expressed interest in beginning at once to plan for a country school after hearing the program outlined by Mrs. Harold A. Stone, former director of the center and former teacher at Materic Park Country Day School in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Stone declared that could be a natural outgrowth of the center's program. She explained the system includes morning classes, luncheon, a nap and hard outdoor exercises in the afternoon.

Mrs. Flora Nolden Pinkham, who has been made full-time director and relieved of teaching duties, announced that no more applications for enrollment in the 1945-46 session are being accepted as the center has already received 148 applications in addition to the 53 children now attending.

Tuition Increased

Howard Bowen, reelected executive board chairman, announced that, due to increased costs, tuition fee per child will be raised to $10. Harry S. Magdoff, reelected treasurer, said the increased fee is relatively low.

Magdoff listed income at $16,000 a year, of which $12,000 is used for teachers' salaries. The church is paid $50 a month rent. The Rev. William E. Basom, pastor, attributed the success of the center to the original $20,000 investment of the Evangelical Conference in the church for the benefit of all residents regardless of their faith, and the cooperation of parents in serving as volunteers on the board and part-time teachers.

In addition to the chairman and treasurer, others elected at the annual meeting were: Mrs. Marshall B. Clinard, reelected secretary; Mrs. Henry J. Meyer, board member in charge of parent participation; Lieut. and Mrs. John G. Darley, board members to plan parent education discussion meetings; Mrs. Harold A. Stone and Eliot B. Coulter, appointed by the church council to the executive board, with one to be a liaison officer to the church council.

Silver Spring Colonel 1 of 4 Killed in Crash

Lieut. Col. J. F. Walters, 34, Marine Corps, of 2 Hilltop dr., Silver Spring, Md., was among four men killed when a Navy land plane crashed and burned in Cumberland Gap near the Kentucky-Virginia line late Friday night.

Although it was not confirmed by the Navy here, it was learned from members of Colonel Walters' family that Marine Lieut. Col. Eugene Ford Simms of Vermont, also was killed. The only other victim of the crash identified by the Navy was Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c L. J. Smernoff. The fourth victim was believed to be a naval officer.

The plane took off from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia at 5:28 p. m. Friday en route to Dayton, Ohio. The crash occurred shortly before midnight.

According to information here, three of the bodies were thrown clear of the wreckage, but a fourth was burned with the plane.

Members of the Walters family said Colonels Walters and Simms, both of whom were stationed at Anacostia, were close friends and that when Colonel Walters was ordered on a mission to Dayton, Colonel Simms, who had the day off, decided to accompany him.

Colonel Walters is a native of Montgomery County and graduated from Maryland University in 1935. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps a short time later. He spent 15 months in the Pacific theater and returned to the United States last August.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary G. Walters, at the Silver Spring address and his mother, Mrs. Helen L. Walters, and a sister, Mrs. Geneva W. Clark, of 409 Baltimore rd., Rockville, Md.

Lieut. Comdr. F. J. Loveless of the Potomac River Naval Command said a board has been appointed to make a thorough investigation of the crash.

Piloted Bomb, Last Nazi 'Secret' Weapon, Taken

With the United States Ninth Army in Germany, April 26 (Delayed) (AP).—One of Hitler's last secret weapons—a piloted flying bomb—has been uncovered by the Ninth Army advance.

The new V-weapon was just like the V-1 except that, 12 feet from the tip of the warhead, there was a small cockpit enclosed in glass. It was cramped and had a simple flying instrument panel, elevator controls and a light parachute.

The pilot could drop out in a hurry. It was theorized that the pilot would aim the bomb and then bail out. On the other hand, there were reports the Germans planned to use suicide pilots.

Famine Treads Heels of Peace In Europe

By James M. Long

Paris, May 5 (AP).—Europe, which has been a battlefield for five and a half years, comes to the end of the firing confronted with the grim specter of a continental food shortage which probably will mean more acute and widespread hunger in the first winter of peace than in any winter of war.

The war continued too far into the spring for Europe to feed herself through the coming winter from her own crops and produce.

There is yet time for some planting. It is being done and desperately with men and women dragging the plows.

But with the farmlands still deadly with mines, with power driven equipment gone and horses virtually vanished and with eight to ten million displaced Europeans still in Germany alone the yield will be too small.

Europe never fully fed herself; and it is unlikely this year's farm yield will be more than 50 per cent of normal.

Unequal Distribution Certain

With an even spread of that yield there still would be want. Because of a transport breakdown and international inequalities it is obvious there can be no even spread.

Worst hit undoubtedly will be Holland and Poland, but France and Greece also will suffer.

Food from America already has started coming in. It has helped feed Britain. It has come in a thin trickle to France and Italy and Greece. An even thinner trickle has been dropped by air into Holland.

But there is neither specific commitment nor definite assurance to what extent the Allies all together will be able to fill the gap between what Europe produces and her utter minimum needs.

The UNRRA provides only the medium through which the supply of food can be arranged.

Military government officials who will have charge of the food distribution in the Western Allies' zone of occupation have declared specifically that the Germans will get a diet only slightly over one half the standard which they will try to maintain for the liberated countries.

The normal average peacetime food consumption in the United States is between 2500 and 3000 calories a day and American troops in the European theater receive 5000 calories a day. The ratio planned by UNRRA is 1150 calories for Germans and 2000 for liberated countries.

The 1150 calories per day diet for the Germans is only a maximum, a spokesman for the military government said.

The German diet is coming from what is left—and for as long as it lasts. It is estimated that total food stocks in storage and on the farms in Germany will not last beyond fall. That means she must feed herself through the winter from this year's crop. Most of the crops planted were ruined and few were planted.

Holland in Worst Position

Holland is in the most tragic position. Starvation is there now. And with almost 50 per cent of the oldest and most intensively farmed land inundated by salt water, she not only has no hope of feeding herself now but no chance of normal crops for several years.

Belgium escaped war ravage to a greater extent and is in better condition.

The situation in Denmark is not yet known exactly, but she presumably will be able to provide for her own needs.

In France, planting still is less than 75 per cent of normal. France is getting back millions of deportees and prisoners of war too weak and too late to get the spring crops adequately under way.

Czechoslovakia was the least in the line of battle then and got in perhaps the nearest to normal crops.

CAA Appoints Woodmansee General Counsel

Glen D. Woodmansee who has served as acting general counsel of the Civil Aeronautics Administration since last November, yesterday was appointed to the post on a permanent basis.

Woodmansee

Woodmansee, who lives at 103 Mason dr., Arlington, has been an attorney with the Commerce Department since 1933 when he came here from Salt Lake City to serve in the solicitor's office.

When the CAA was first formed in 1938 he became chief of the enforcement section and later was appointed assistant counsel of the bureau. A graduate of the University of Utah, he had nine years' private practice before coming to Washington. He is married and has three children.

Oscar M. Bryant

Funeral services for Oscar M. Bryant, 91, a resident of Washington for more than 60 years, were held Friday in Springfield, Ohio, where he was found dead in his hotel room.

Mr. Bryant was a native of Ohio, and lived with his wife here for many years in the 1200 block of New Jersey ave. nw. Before his retirement after the death of his wife in 1939, he conducted a real estate and insurance brokerage business in the 500 block of Ninth st. nw. He was a member of the Hamline Methodist Church for more than 60 years. He leaves two brothers, both residents of Springfield.

Poll Tax Refund For Servicemen Proposed in Va.

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—Senator Charles W. Crowder of Richmond said today he would introduce a bill in the General Assembly when it reconvenes May 14 to return to members of the armed forces any poll taxes paid for the years 1942, 1943 and 1944.

"It is a matter of simple justice," Senator Crowder said.

The Richmond senator's move will be one to remove discrimination against the man who has paid in favor of those for whom the constitutional convention this week annuled the tax.

The constitutional amendment makes it unnecessary for persons in the armed forces to pay the taxes assessed or assessable against them for the time they are in service and otherwise under certain circumstances.

It was explained that a good many persons in the armed forces have kept up their poll-tax payments while absent on military duty, and has been argued that if the State should keep this amount while rescinding similar taxes for those who had not paid, it would be showing discrimination in favor of the person who had allowed his taxes to become delinquent.

Virginia Angler Falls Into Spillway, Drowns

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—Sheriff N. C. Talley, of New Kent County, announced last night that L. M. Bridge, about 60, of Bottoms Bridge, drowned Thursday in the Chichohominy River when he fell from the dam where he was fishing at Walker's in New Kent County.

Talley said that Bridge lost his balance and fell in the spillway He made an attempt to swim but the heavy clothing he wore as a protection against the rain evidently weighed him down.

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Tickets on sale at Mayflower, Shoreham, Willard Hotels, Francis Scott Key Book Shop. Also at Canteen.
Sandwiches, Cakes, Beverages on sale.

C. B. Laycock, Court Clerk of Arlington, Dies

C. Benjamin Laycock, 63, clerk of the Arlington County Circuit Court since 1936 and former county deputy commissioner of revenue, died yesterday afternoon in Arlington Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Laycock

Mr. Laycock was first stricken in January, when he suffered a heart attack. He recovered sufficiently, however, to return to work and became seriously ill again in April.

Born in Leesburg, Va., Mr. Laycock was the son of Charles F. and Mollie Laycock. He attended Leesburg Academy and came to Washington to live in 1902. He was employed by the Donaldson Dental Factory in Washington for 20 years. Mr. Laycock was appointed deputy commissioner of revenue under Harry K. Green, a post he held for 14 years.

Elected clerk of the Arlington County Court for an eight-year term beginning in 1936, Mr. Laycock was re-elected to a second term last year. His successor will be appointed by Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Arlington Circuit Court.

Commissioner Green, in speaking yesterday of the passing of his associate since boyhood, said that the "County of Arlington and the State of Virginia have lost a loyal and enosistent public servant; he was a man who never deserted a friend."

Mr. Laycock, an outstanding Mason, was a past master of Columbia Lodge No. 285, A.F.&A.M., pas district deputy of District 54, State of Virginia, and for 19 years was treasurer of the Masonic Relief Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Saunders Laycock, and two brothers, Ernest, of Washington, and John J. of Ashburn, Va. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Columbia Gardens.

Abbreviated V.M.I. Graduation Rites To Open June 8

Lexington, Va., May 5 (AP).—Commencement exercises at Virginia Military Institute, which traditionally have extended over several days, will be condensed into two days this year in view of the reduced ranks of graduates, because of the war.

Friday, June 8, and Saturday, June 9, have been set for graduation activities. Friday will be marked by the superintendent's tea and reception, given by Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Kilbourne, a parade and final ball.

The final exercises will be held in Jackson hall on Saturday morning.

Although in ordinary times some 700 students graduate at VMI, this year there are only 50. These will immediately go into the Army.

Gibson Enters Race For Va. House Seat

Fredericksburg, Va., May 5 (AP).—William J. Gibson, local attorney, has announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates from Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County subject to the Democratic primary in August.

Gibson recently was placed on an inactive status after two and a half years as instructor with the rank of first lieutenant in the Air Corps. He has served two consecutive terms in the House.

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May Queen at Hood College

AND ATTENDANTS—Queen of the May at Hood College in Frederick, Md., is Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer Garmon (seated in center), of Baltimore. Shown also are her attendants, Mrs. Mary Kretchmar Benton, New York; Miss Lola Smith, Hagerstown, and Miss Jane Seward of Altoona, Pa. The festival will be conducted on May 12

8th Pursues Fleeing Nazis Past Caporetto

Rome, May 5 (AP).—British Eighth Army troops sped through Caporetto and crossed the Isonzo River two days ago in their pursuit of demoralized German troops withdrawing into Austria 8 miles beyond, a special communique announced tonight.

Caporetto, scene of an Italian defeat in the first World War, is 42 miles north of captured Trieste at the head of the Adriatic and the British troops were racing along the northwestern edge of the Yugoslav frontier.

Balkan Air Force planes pounded tattered Nazi columns fleeing out of northern Yugoslavia yesterday, an earlier bulletin disclosed.

Referring to the situation at Trieste—a city whose possession is disputed by Italy and Yugoslavia—tonight's special communique said that 2500 troops were taken there by New Zealand troops when the enemy garrison surrendered.

"The division proceeded to clear up and occupy the dock area in Trieste while Yugoslav troops took over the remainder of the town," the communique added.

U. S. May Cancel Plan to Ship More Nazis Here

Headquarters, U. S. Ninth Army, May 5 (U.P.).—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, touring the front said today that the American armies in Europe are "the finest fighting force our Nation ever produced."

Patterson said early in March the Government had asked the War Department to bring an additional 150,000 Germans to the United States to relieve the manpower shortage.

"In view of the very favorable turn of events I ordered the request looked into just before I left early this week with a view to cancellation," he said.

ABC Studying Minor Sale Case

Action to revoke or suspend the beverage license of the Casino Royal Restaurant on 14th st., on charges of selling beer to a minor yesterday was taken under advisement by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board after hearing arguments. The sale is alleged to have been made to a 17-year-old girl last December 27.

The board also has under advisement the case of Heon's Restaurant on M st. nw., on a charge of selling beer to thesame girl. Both decisions will be announced later.

Freeing of North Opens Italian Political Struggle

Rome, May 5 (AP).—The cabinet of 72-year-old Premier Ivanoe Bonomi which pledged to resign as soon as all Italy was liberated was expected today to step down next week, inaugurating a political tug of war.

Representatives of the Committee of National Liberation for northern Italy arrived in Rome today and will begin conferences Monday with national committee leaders regarding a new provisional regime. They were prepared to demand an election on retention of the monarchy.

Party leaders questioned today were at a loss to name a possible successor to Bonomi and it may take several weeks to replace him.

St. Marys County Gets 300-Home Project

The National Housing Agency has approved publicly-financed construction of 300 temporary dwellings in St. Mary's County, Md., to house essential inimigrant war workers.

Va. Airman Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., May 5 (Spl.) Second Lieut. Charles M. Robinson, 24, of Remington, has been awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement" with the Ninth Air Force in Belgium. He is pilot of a medium bomber of the "Silver Streaks" squadron.

Pet Frog Warns Family of Rain

Cameron, Mo. (U.P.).—The W. T. Kelley family doesn't need a newspaper or a radio report to tell them what the weather will do next.

They have their own weather forecaster. He makes his home with the Kelleys and is billeted in the basement. Just before a rain or a storm he gives forth with a loud croak. The Kelleys say their pet frog hasn't failed to give the correct forecast yet.

Chest X-Ray Drive Opened In Alexandria

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association has opened its semiannual Chest X-ray program for the general public by distributing educational leaflets to 10,000 school children in the city, under the direction of Miss Mary Howell, physical education director of elementary schools.

Families were asked to participate in the X-ray survey Monday, May 14, through Saturday, May 19, to be conducted by the Alexandria Health Department in cooperation with the association. The portable equipment will be set up at George Washington High School on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p. m. for students and teachers, with X-rays for the public between 4 to 6 p. m. on each day.

X-rays for Negroes are planned on Thursday for students at Parker-Gray High School from 9:30 a. m. to noon and at Lyles-Crouch Elementary School from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Hours for the public will be from 4 to 6 p. m. at Lyles-Crouch. On Friday and Saturday the machine will be at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st., for adults and any children parents wish to have X-rayed.

The importance of the X-rays was stressed during the April tuberculosis conference in the doctors' lounge of the Alexandria Hospital by Dr. George Lemeshewsky, Dr. Herman I. Slate and Dr. John A. Sims, president of the tuberculosis association, who explained the need for early diagnosis of the disease.

Frederick Church To Mark 200th Year

Frederick, Md., May 5 (AP).—The Evangelical Reformed Church of Frederick, will celebrate its 200th anniversary tomorrow with special services featuring President Henry Stahr, of Hood College, and Rev. Harold C. Baer, former assistant minister at the church.

27,100-Ton Carrier Tarawa Will Be Launched May 12

Portsmouth, Va., May 5 (AP).—The 27,100-ton aircraft carrier Tarawa, named in honor of the bloody battle in which United States forces wrested the Pacific atoll from the Japanese in November 1943, will be launched at the Norfolk Navy Yard May 12.

Speaker at the Christening ceremony will be Marine Maj. Gen. Julien Constable Smith, whose brilliant leadership of the second Marine Division contributed heavily to the success of the Leathernecks' invasion and occupation of Tarawa, in the Gilbert Islands. His wife will christen the new carrier, which is of the Essex class.

The Tarawa, whose keel was laid March 1, 1944, has new and improved facilities for the storage and handling of bombs and rockets. Her deadweight tonnage at launching will be 22,000.

Her armament will include double-mount and single-mount 5-inch guns, quadruple-mount 40MM and twin-mount 20MM weapons. Her speed will exceed 30 knots.

May Queen Crowned At Fairfax Hall School

Waynesboro, Va., May 5 (Spl.)—Miss Margaret Hawse Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of Richmond, was crowned queen of May at the annual May festival held this afternoon on the campus of Fairfax Hall Junior College, here. The identity of the queen was kept secret until its disclosure at the festival.

Miss Sally Ann Dunnington of Farmville, Va., and Miss Patricia Murtaugh of Fairfield, Conn., wearing gowns of yellow net and taffeta, were the maids-of-honor. Little Miss Nancy Nash, daughter of Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Harry L. Nash, was the crown bearer.

A cast of 40 students presented a pageant under the direction of Miss Patricia McClure.

Concert Today To Open Music Week Program

National music week will open today at 3 p. m. in the George Washington High School auditorium, Alexandria, when a concert is presented by leading Alexandria artists and music students from the high school.

The program planned by the Alexandria Kiwanis Club and the Alexandria Choral Society in conjunction with the high school music department will open with the "Star-Spangled Banner." The Kiwanis Club will sponsor community singing in which the audience will take part and Mayor W. T. Wilkins will speak.

The chorus will sing "Finlandia," Raymond Wells, baritone, "Open the Gates of the Temple;" Janet Vaughan, cellist, "Poeme;" Barbara Lee Davis and Jean Zimmerman, flutists, two Schubert selections; Debussy's "Clair de Lune" by Mary Joan Thiebaud at the piano; Eugenia Savage, soprano, "One Kiss;" two selections including an original composition by Ivan Yonce and Robert Spangler, clarinetist, "Shower of Gold."

Ann Dunn, lyric soprano, will sing "Il Bacio;" Miss Grace Powell, Alexandria violin concert artists, two numbers; Lindsey Bergen, tenor, singing "La Donne e Mobile;" Helen Peeler, contralto, singing, "Magic;" Duncan Pierce, pianist, a "Polka," and the concluding number by Bach sung by the Alexandria Choral Society under Dr. Louis Potter.

Jack Farbman Dies; Head of Lumber Firm

Baltimore, May 5 (AP).—Jack Farbman, 43, president of the American Lumber Corp., died unexpectedly today at his home in Baltimore. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, his mother and a brother, all of Baltimore.

Officials Discuss Use of Wacs on Hospital Ships

Norfolk, Va., May 5 (AP).—Plans for using Wacs on hospital ships were discussed at a three-day conference which ended Friday afternoon, Liuet. Carroll Tornroth, AUS., public relations officer at the Army base here, where some of the sessions were held, announced today. He said Wacs would handle informational programs and explain to returning venterans the GI Bill of Rights and the workings of the Veterans Administration.

Wacs will receive from six to eight weks of highly specialized training before they are assigned to hospital ships, he said.

It was also announced at the closing sessions of the conference that Wac recruiting officers will remain open to enlist women as replacements to do specialized work in the service. Specialized training schols will also be open.

Shrader Withdraws From Governor Race

Lynchburg, Va., May 5 (AP).—Lucien H. Shrader, Amherst County trial justice, has announced that he does not intend to enter the race for the governorship in the August 7 Democratic primary.

Explaining that his business affairs prevented him from being a candidate, Shrader said yesterday:

"At one time I was certain that I would run. I have held numerous conferences with my friends in Lynchburg and Campbell County as well as in Richmond and elsewhere about the State.

"Their offer of support has been gratifying and I appreciate it very much. However, I do not feel that I can make the race at this time."

Shrader's withdrawal leaves the field to two candidates announced so far. They are Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck, of South Boston, and Moss Plunkett of Roanoke.

AS PART OF A GREAT AND VITAL WAR INDUSTRY

Standard Oil Reports:

ITS ACTIVITIES FOR 1944

EXCERPTS FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT TO STOCKHOLDERS

Note—The shorter terms "Company" and "Jersey" are sometimes used for brevity to refer collectively to all companies consolidated in the financial statements, or to one or more of them.

The Petroleum Industry Record—"Small companies as well as large . . . performed an incomparable feat in 1944. In response to the insatiable demands of war the men and women of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) did their part for Victory by producing and refining the greatest volume of oil in Company history."

Company Output 1,000,000 Bbls. Per Day—"While the U. S. oil industry was increasing its domestic crude oil output by 11% over 1943, the Company increased its output by more than twice that figure—by 24% . . . For the first year in Company history the total volume of crude oil processed in domestic and foreign refineries of our affiliated companies exceeded 1,000,000 barrels per day."

Reserves Ample for Many Years—"Although this high rate of production resulted in record withdrawal from the Company's domestic crude oil reserves, these reserves were maintained and even slightly bettered during the year. Despite the restrictions imposed by wartime conditions, intensive exploration was conducted and resulted in the discovery of substantial new reserves . . . Jersey studies of undeveloped petroleum possibilities in the U. S. and in this hemisphere indicate that crude oil supplies will be ample for many years."

100 Octane for 1 in 5 Planes—"The Company has continued to be the world's largest producer of 100 octane aviation gasoline. One out of every five planes of the United Nations was flown on Jersey-made fuel during the year. This achievement is the direct result of years of leadership in 100 octane—a fuel first brought to large scale manufacture by Jersey."

Company Processes Taught to Others—"Processes developed by Jersey in past years for the production of 100 octane, synthetic rubber and toluene, as well as . . . other critical petroleum products, were widely used by many manufacturers . . . Eighty per cent of all toluene used for explosives by the U. S. and our Allies now comes from petroleum and the bulk of it is produced through the use of Jersey processes . . . Nearly 90% of the tonnage of butadiene (for synthetic rubber) now being obtained from petroleum is manufactured in plants using one or more Jersey-developed processes . . . Company people have helped Government and other manufacturers in the solution of war production problems—and Jersey knowledge and skill have been willingly taught to others."

Peacetime Facilities Invaluable in War—"Company ships, docks, storage tanks and all other facilities—most of them built during peace—have proved invaluable in war. Time and again equipment of our world-wide organization has been used by the Armed Forces to perform vital tasks."

Employees Maintained a Fine Record—"There were no production stoppages due to strikes—a record which has been maintained since long before Pearl Harbor . . . About half the employees had records of 10 years or more of service and over one-fourth had been employed more than 20 years . . . over 1,000 employees have already returned to the Company from military service. In addition 632 veterans not formerly with us have been employed."

The Future—"Supplying the petroleum needs of wartime will continue to take priority over all other Company considerations so long as the conflict lasts. Nevertheless . . . thought is being given to post-war problems such as the return of our men and women now in the Armed Services, oil reserves, reconversion, post-war products . . . The Company will be prepared for the opportunities ahead with an organization which, strengthened by the return of employees in service, will be better equipped than ever to serve the public both at home and abroad."

Copies of the full report available on request as long as they last. Because of paper shortages, only limited quantities can be printed. Address Room 1626, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

PRODUCTS OF THIS COMPANY WHICH ARE HELPING TO SHORTEN THE WAR:
AEROSOL INSECTICIDE BOMBS
AIRCRAFT CONTROL LUBRICANT
AIRCRAFT ENGINE OILS
AIRCRAFT PARTS
ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN COMPONENTS
ANTI-ICING FLUID
AUTOMOTIVE GASOLINES
AUTOMOTIVE GREASES
AVIATION GASOLINES
BUNA N (PERBUNAN) RUBBER
BUNKER FUEL OILS
BUTADIENE
BUTYL RUBBER
CABLE OILS
CANS
CATALYSTS
COMPASS FLUID
COMPRESSOR OILS
CONTAINER LINING
CUMENE
CUTTING GASES
CUTTING OILS
DIESEL FUELS
DIESEL LUBRICANTS
DI-ISOBUTYLENE
EMULSIFIED CUTTING OILS
ENGINE OIL
ETHYL ALCOHOL
ETHYL ETHER
ETHYLENE
EXTREME PRESSURE LUBRICANTS
FLIT
FOG OIL
GEAR OILS
GRAPHITE GREASES
GRINDING OILS
HEAVY DUTY LUBRICATING OILS
HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID
HYDRAULIC CONTROL OIL
HYDROGEN
HYDROGEN CHLORIDE
ILLUMINATING OILS
INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS
INDUSTRIAL FUELS
INSECT REPELLENTS
INSECTICIDES
INSTRUMENT OILS
INSULATING OILS
ISOPROPYL ACETATE
ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
JET PROPULSION FUEL
KEROSENE
LAUNCHING BASEKOTE
LAUNCHING GREASES
LOW TEMPERATURE GREASES
MACHINE GUN LUBRICANT
MEDICINAL OILS
METHYL ETHYL KETONE
MOTOR OILS
NAPHTHENIC ACIDS
PACKAGE COATING
PAINT THINNERS
PARAFLOW
PARANOX
PARAPOID
PARATONE
PETROLATUMS
PHENOLS
POLYBUTENES
PRESSURE GUN LUBRICANTS
PYRETHRUM CONCENTRATE
QUENCHING OILS
RAILROAD JOURNAL GREASES
RANGE OIL
RECOIL OILS
REFRIGERATOR OIL
RIFLE BORE CLEANER
RUST PREVENTIVES
SIGHTING SYSTEMS
SODIUM SULPHONATE SOAPS
SOLID SAFETY FUEL
SOLVENTS
SPARK PLUG LUBRICANT
STEERING ENGINES
SUPERCHARGER OIL
TEMPERING OILS
TENTAGE TREATING COMPOUND
TOLUENE FOR TNT
TORPEDO TAIL PACKING COMPOUND
TRANSFORMER OILS
TURBINE OILS
UNDERWATER GEAR GREASES
WATERPROOF GREASES
WAXES
WHITE OILS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)
AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Racing Seen Resuming Soon After VE-Day

Pieces of Haight

If It Concerns You, Forget It:

A certain minor league star who couldn't make good in the big time gives as his excuse, "The foul lines in the majors run at a different angle" . . . received a note from George Krehbiel of Detroit, who I described as the only racing writer with enough money to own and breed horses . . . he says he writes for the News and not the Times . . . which reminds me of the time I went in a Miami night club, after bragging about knowing the master of ceremonies . . . I was greeted with, "Folks, here's Shirley Haight of the Washington Times-Herald" and the orchestra played "Stairway to the Stars" . . . when I saw Nats' Catcher Mike Guerra misjudge a foul pop in last Friday's night's game I wondered why ball clubs, which practice everything else, seldom, if ever, drill their catchers on foul flies . . . sorry I wasn't in town for Carter Barron's private showing of "National Velvet" . . . understand Art (WOL) Brown wanted to bet on a loser . . . a lot of bows are being taken for having gotten Happy Chandler the baseball commissioner job . . . but the right one would be a courtesy by Larry McPhail, Mr. Big of the Yankees . . . I wrote a note last week saying that the mare Traffic Court had been bred in Kentucky . . . from Lexington comes a workout sheet from the Racing Form with a pencil around a three-eighth workout in 0:38 3-5 by the mare with the notation: "Not bred as yet" . . . which doesn't prove I'm wrong . . . surplus money in Russ Hodges' "Duckpin Derby" jackpot goes to the Bowlers Victory Legion, attempting to raise a million bucks for recreation for servicemen . . . G. C. Brant, jr., of Alexandria, Va., is leading the Ruppert fishing contest in the snook division with a 28-pounder taken from the canal at Hollywood, Fla. . . . last year's winner in this class weighed 36 pounds . . . never mind what I weigh.

HAIGHT

With Eddie LaFond, the athletic chieftain, returning to this country is Catholic U. planning to resume varsity sports next fall? . . . although the home team generally uses the first-base dugout, the Yankees take over the third-base side in their stadium . . . to get the sun, they told me . . . I have a note in my score book which reads: "Rommel is a lousy umpire" . . . can't remember why . . . the new Fontana Dam in western North Carolina, providing sports galore, is known to natives as the "My-Gosh" dam . . . that's what people say when they first see it . . . Al Simmons, who once had that fat batting average for the Athletics, now has fat . . . and it ain't under his hat, either . . . Ossie Bluege has promised to save me some of those letters he gets from after-the-game managers . . . J. G. Taylor Spink of the Sporting News recommended the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Clark Griffith for the baseball hall of fame . . . they were passed up by the committee . . . at Boston, one of the Nats' players dropped the ball and a Red Sox scribe remarked, "He should have caught that ball" . . . somebody came up with, "If he catches that kind he will be drafted" . . . why do big league infielders use a dirty, heavy ball for practice when they play with a bright, shiney new one? . . . Front Royal (Va.) has a good ball club . . . recently knocked off the Heurich Brewers and United Typewriters . . . Poly Portable isn't playing for the latter club . . . she's traveling with Haight in the big leagues . . . Ted (Radio) Collins, who was batted around by the National Pro Football League last year, is sitting pretty with his Boston Yanks this year . . . by putting out $10,000 for the use of players belonging to the homeless Brooklyn Tigers . . . Collins, considered a "green pea," pulled off one of the smartest deals ever made in the pro circuit . . . after he takes his pick he can rent out the others . . . New England race tracks are arguing over dates and the ban is still on . . . now don't ask me "when."

Nats' Rick Ferrell says Benny Steiner, Washington boy with the Red Sox, is a hard-headed player . . . Ferrell is still nursing a bruised hand that struck Steiner in the head when Rick was trying to make a throw to second . . . instead of giving the ball the bump, Steiner was in a slump when I saw him in Boston . . . horse lovers, attention! Franconia firemen stage their first horse show of the year today, 1-10th of mile from Masonic Memorial in Alexandria . . . good fellows those volunteers—so good time . . . I promised Nats' Pitcher Peewee Pieretti to try to get him an apartment if he won last Friday night's game . . . he did, so anybody with an empty apartment please get in touch with me . . . and no wisecracks about my head being empty . . . hardheads are being caught close to shore along the bay at night . . . has Ralph Murdock caught one? . . . is it true that Jerry (WINX) Strong is weak at gin rummy? . . . six former big league players are now big league umpires: George Pigras, Ed Rommel, Jocko Conlan, Butch Henline, Charley Berry and Babe Pinelli . . . that note is from the Sporting News . . . Don Barnes, Mr. Big of the St. Louis Browns, buys the pitcher on his club a new suit if he wins an opening game . . . so far he has purchased nine suits . . . the Browns hold the American League record for winning curtain-raisers . . . but they have taken only one pennant . . . the Nats have five pitchers considered starters . . . the Boston Braves won the 1914 pennant with three regular pitchers—Dick Rudolph, Lefty Tyler and Bill James . . . answer to inquiry: Barney Ross defeated McLarnin twice . . . Ross regained title in second battle . . . why not have Arch McDonald or Russ Hodges give out the full lineups for the Nats' games here? . . . it's done in almost all other parks . . . this was the Sunday morning you were supposed to read about the result of the 1945 Kentucky Derby . . . but it's better to read about the result of the war in Europe . . . during the Nats-Yankees series, the game was all even in extra innings and a Gotham writer said, "Just think if it wasn't for the war, you would be seeing Stan Spence coming up" . . . I replied, "If it wasn't for the war, I would be seeing the third at Pimlico coming up" . . . if you know what I mean.

Derringer Beats Cards For Cubs, 5-1

St. Louis, May 5 (AP).—The second-place Chicago Cubs gave Pitcher Paul Derringer his fourth victory of the season against no defeats by whipping the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1, in the opening game of their three-game series today.

The Cubs made it easy for their big righthander by batting Ted Wilks, Cardinal starting pitcher off the mound with four runs on four hits in three innings while Derringer spaced out the Cards' eight hits so effectively that he never was in trouble.

The champions' score came on Johnny Hopp's homer to the roof of the right field pavilion in the first inning. It was the first circuit blow for a Cardinal player this year.

After Wilks was relieved, Manager Billy Southworth tried three other hurlers and two pinch batters in an attempt to get the champions back into the game but without even a slight trace of a rally.

Chicago	103	000	100	5	10	0
St. Louis	100	000	000	1	8	1

Derringer and Livingston; Wilks, Byerly (4), Dockins (6), Parmelee (9) and O'Dea. Loser—Wilks. Home run—Hopp, St. Louis, 1st.

Dodgers Trounce Phils, 10-1 and 12-8

Philadelphia, May 5 (AP).—Brooklyn swamped Philadelphia in both ends of a double-header today, 10-1 and 12-8, with Curt Davis and Hal Gregg notching their third victories of the season. Dixie Walker paced the Dodgers' attack with six hits and scored six times.

First Game—

Brooklyn	501	102	001	10	11	1
Philadelphia	000	010	000	1	5	5

Davis and Owen; Schanz, Karl (1), Ripple (6), Chethovich (7) and Peacock, Semisick. Losers—Schanz. Home run—Galan, Brooklyn, 4th.

Keeping Secretary of State Waiting 30 Minutes to Watch Sandlot Game Won Commissioner's Job for 'Happy'

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's bigwigs were wrestling with the problem of selecting a successor to the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the game's high commissioner.

The long list of possibilities had been pared down to Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler (D., Ky.), Bob Hannegan, National Democratic Chairman; James J. Farley; Ford Frick, National League head; Fred M. Vinson, war mobolizer; Undersecretary of War Patterson; Governor Lausche of Ohio.

The 16 big league clubowners apparently were getting nowhere. Then Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, told this story about Chandler:

While Cordell Hull was Secretary of State, Chandler had a 3 o'clock appointment with him one afternoon at the State Department.

Col. John Gottlieb, rabid sports fan and personal friend of Chandler, picked the Senator up about 2 o'clock and headed for Hull's office.

At the Monument Grounds, a ball game was in progress. Chandler stopped to watch it. It was a typical corner-lot game. Eleven men went to bat for one side and reached first base without making a hit.

Quite a hitter in his own baseball days, Chandler made up his mind to stay until somebody made a real base hit.

He arrived at Hull's office 30 minutes late. He didn't alibi. He simply told the Secretary he had become interested in a sandlot ball game . . . and Hull wasn't angry.

That incident sold the moguls on Chandler. Any man who would keep the Secretary of State waiting 30 minutes while he watched a ball game unquestionably was profoundly interested in the sport.

Checking his other qualifications, the magnates satisfied themselves that Chandler measured up . . . sound background in law, a man who voted his convictions in the Senate, family man, a nondrinker and extremely popular in every undertaking.

So "Happy" Chandler got the job—"the job I've wanted all my life; I've wanted it above all others, even the White House."

Chandler realizes that he faces no easy future . . . and he has discovered that income taxes will eat up $26,865 of his $50,000 annual salary.

Already such questions have been raised as whether he will be able to fill Landis' shoes as a stern executive, whether he is justified in leaving his seat in the Senate during wartime, whether he will be baseball's real boss or merely a front for the clubowners.

Not all of these questions have been put to Chandler in person, but he has answered them from time to time in expressing his views.

He has no intention of attempting to be "another Landis."

"The judge did such a great job that I can never hope to live up to him," he says. "I'm just 'Happy' Chandler and will handle things in my own way."

A few hours after he accepted the commissionership, he called for wide distribution of the Army's surplus athletic equipment when the war is over, and giving the game back to "the kids on the corner lots."

He has indicated that he feels he can do a greater good for our youth and the country's future as baseball's head than he could as one of 96 Senators.

Emphatically he says that he has satisfied himself there will be no limitations on his powers as commissioner . . . that he will have authority to stop anything detrimental to the sport, as Landis did.

Persons who have known him longest are confident that he can be tough, despite his joviality.

Senator Hiram Johnson, close friend of Chandler, said on the Senate floor that "he is a man of undisputed guts, stands on his own feet and permits himself no favoritism."

His friends generally predict that he will bring a new philosophy to the game . . . that of taking it to the people . . . ridding the sport of its outmoded conservatism.

Chandler quickly made that prediction good by announcing his

See CHANDLER, Page 7, Column 1

Lift of Ban Expected as First U. S. Act

With the proclamation of VE-Day, expected any time, removal of the ban on racing probably will be the first Government action directly affecting sports.

Some racing officials who heretofore have declined to comment on when the billion-dollar sport might be resumed said yesterday they had learned that the ban will be lifted VE-Day or "within hours thereafter."

Otherwise, the immediate effect of VE-Day on sports will be principally psychological with a feeling that much of the wartime pressure is off.

White House Silent

Gradual relaxation, however, of some restrictions which have pinched sports hard apparently is in the cards, although such problems as manpower and transportation will remain indefinitely—probably throughout the war with Japan, according to the Associated Press.

Racing leaders admitted they had hoped the seventy-first anniversary date, today, of the Kentucky Derby could be celebrated by a formal announcement of the end of the Government's shutdown of the tracks, which went into effect last January 3.

The Derby, established in 1875, is traditionally run the first Saturday in May, but the White House still had nothing to say officially.

Derby May Be Run June 2

President Truman in his first news conference April 17 left the racing question up in the air by saying he did not intend to lift the ban before VE-Day, and that he did not then have the answer as to what would happen on or after VE-Day.

But racing officials said they had found out in the past few days that the ban will be lifted by the White House along with other VE-Day developments.

If VE-Day is declared soon, they added that the Kentucky Derby may be run June 2 with the other two events in racing's "triple crown," the Pimlico and Belmont Stakes, coming June 9 and June 23, respectively.

Travel Restrictions to Remain

As the weeks roll by after VE-Day, returning discharged servicemen will slowly increase the number of athletes available. College athletics, which have been using mainly ten-age competitors, may be among the first to feel the strengthening effects of this additional material.

Transportation restrictions will remain, however. The Office of Defense Transportation says that its burden will be even greater after VE-Day in moving men and equipment to the Pacific theater of war.

A 15-point program for cutting travel by college teams has been submitted to the ODT which said today taht the prncipal points presumably will be put into effect.

Baseball took the lead in voluntarily curtailing travel, other sports have followed suit, and these reductions wil stand through 1945 or until Japan is crushed, the ODT said.

Scott Cracks Record as Tar Trackmen Win

Annapolis, May 5 (AP).—Two Naval Academy records fell today as Navy's track team swept to a 116 2/5 to 14 3/5 victory over a combination from University of North Carolina and North Carolina Preflight.

Midshipman Clyde Scott of Smackover, Ark., lowered the Academy 120-yard high hurdle mark to 14.6 seconds. Joseph H. Patterson held the former record of 15 seconds.

In the mile relay, Navy's entry of Floyd Cuff, Minot Simonds, Art Bigley and William Kash established a new Academy record at 3 minutes 21 seconds, one second better than the old mark.

Navy cindermen, defending outdoor champions of last year, used today's meet, run on a cool day, as a tuneup for the IC4A Championships at West Point May 19.

Summaries:

MILE RUN—Won by Barry (Navy); second, Hall (Navy); third, Brummer (Navy). Time, 4:28.4.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Kash (Navy); second, Simons (Navy); third, Dacik (Preflight). Time, 0:50.1.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Deiser (Navy); second, Pettig (Navy); third, Trabue (Preflight). Time, 0:9.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Pettig (Navy); second, Stickler (Navy); third, Trabue (Preflight). Time, 0:22.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Caskey (Navy); second, Cuff (Navy); third, Carlon (Navy). Time, 1:58.9.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Scott (Navy); second, Johnson (Navy); third, Daum (Preflight). Time, 0:14.6.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Atkinson (Navy); second, Martin (Navy); third, Barrow (Preflight). Height, 6 ft. 1¾ in.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Smuzyn (Navy); second, Smith (Navy); third, Wood (Navy).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Maxson (Navy); second, Broome (Preflight); third, Neal (Preflight). Time, 0:26.

POLE VAULT—Tie, Riehl (Navy); Curr (Navy); Kelly (Navy). Nowers (Preflight); Pont (Preflight). Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Smith; second, McGuire (Navy); third, Kindling (Preflight). Distance, 46 ft. 1 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Patton (Navy); second, Kelly (Navy); third, Colot (Navy). Distance, 182 ft.

DISCUS—Won by Sorenson (Navy); second, Smith (Navy); third, MacDonald (Preflight). Distance, 133 ft. 11 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Bowman (Navy); second, Martin (Navy); third, Maxson (Navy). Distance, 23 ft. 1¾ in.

Navy Linksmen Edge Fort Dix

Annapolis, May 5 (AP).—Navy's varsity golf team turned in its fifth consecutive win today, winning, 5-4, from the Fort Dix (N. J.) Army Air Base Junior Officers.

The Tar linksmen were led by Midshipman Tim Welling, who carded a 75 to beat Besslink's 76.

Summaries

Welling, Navy, won over A. Besslink, 1 up; Smith, Navy, defeated Fisher, 5-4. Best ball—Navy, 1 up.

Rankin, Navy, tied Conroy, all even; Roawan, Navy, defeated Yeager, 5-4. Best ball—All Even.

Russo, Fort Dix, defeated Walker, 1 up; Eaton, Fort Dix, defeated Perry, 1 up. Best ball—Fort Dix, 2 up.

Plebe Ten Scores

Annapolis, May 5 (AP).—Navy's plebe lacrosse team maintained an unblemished season record by defeating Baltimore City College, 5-4, today. Navy led 3-2 at the half and staved off a city college drive in the last quarter when rain dampened play.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	11	4	.733	
New York	9	4	.692	½
Detroit	7	5	.583	1½
WASHINGTON	8	7	.533	2
St. Louis	5	6	.455	2½
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	3
Boston	5	9	.357	4
Cleveland	3	8	.273	4½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 7; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2)
New York at Boston (2)
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	11	4	.733	
Chicago	8	4	.667	1
Boston	7	7	.500	3½
Brooklyn	7	6	.538	2½
St. Louis	6	6	.500	3
Cincinnati	5	6	.455	3½
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	4½
Philadelphia	3	11	.214	7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Brooklyn, 10-12; Philadelphia, 1-8.
New York, 15-6; Boston, 4-8.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Boston at New York (2)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)

Wolff Checks Mackmen, Nats Score, 7 to 3

NATS, from Page 1.

Case advanced on a passed ball and both scored on Myatt's crisp single to center.

The Mackmen broke the scoring ice in the fourth with two runs. Hall walked and Siebert doubled to left to put two on and none out. At this point the game delayed and when play was resumed Wolff got Hayes and Estalella but Kell singled to center scoring Hall and Siebert. Rosenthal lined to Myatt to end the inning.

Your hit-hungry Nats bounced brother Newsom out of the box in the fifth, rolling up three tallies for a 7-2 lead. Clift doubled to left and, after Torres lined out, Zardon singled to left, scoring Clift. Newsom was yanked at this stage in favor of Scheib. Guerra followed with a single, sending Zardon to third. Guerra stole second and both runners counted on Case's single, his fourth straight hit.

The A's counted their third run and final run in the eighth on a wal kto Peck, Hall's single which sent Peck to third and an infield putout.

BETWEEN INNINGS—The first out of the game was foul bunt on the last strike that erased Peck . . . Guerra got credit for the putout, the first for a catcher up to this point in the series . . . The rains came—and went, so play was resumed . . . With three and two on him, Zardon fouled off five balls before he walked . . . Wolff was throwing the outfield ball in the early stages, six of the first nine A's going out on flies to the outfield . . . And the rains came again and the tarpaulin was placed on the field . . . I was heckled for the next half hour by youthful Phil Deturk and Eddie McKeown . . . Eddie said Buck Newsom's sister was his school teacher in Columbia, S. C. . . . And the sun came out . . . And the game was almost resumed without Case . . . Newsom made three Nats bite on his slow ball for easy outs but Clift slammed one for a double in the fifth . . . The A's gave us a run in the fifth when Kell cut off Rosenthal's throw to the plate . . . It looked as though Hayes would have caught Clift . . . A nice play on a slow roller was made by Clift to get Busch in the seventh . . . Wolff made Bobby Estalella look like a bum, fanning him three times . . . I wouldn't have struck at the ball he bit on in the ninth . . . Three truck loads of old clothing resulted from the "Bundles Day" and the kids whooped it up . . . Booing the nearby A's warm-up pitchers . . . Today's doubleheader starts at 1:30 . . . Dutch Leonard may see action if he gets back from his draft trip . . . Haefner is sure to start and Niggeling will be used if Leonard isn't ready.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peck, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hall, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Siebert, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	0
Hayes, c.	3	0	1	5	2	0
Estalella, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kell, 3b.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Rosenthal, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cleere, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Busch, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Newsom, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Scheib, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	13	2
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	0	1	7	0	0
Binks, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Clift, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Zardon, lf.	2	2	1	5	0	0
Guerra, c.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Wolff, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	14	27	4	0

PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3
WASHINGTON	1	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—7

Runs batted in—Kuhel, Case (3), Myatt (2), Kell (2), Zardon, Siebert. Two-base hits—Clift (2), Siebert. Stolen bases—Case, Guerra. Sacrifice—Myatt. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Wolff, 3; Newsom, 2; Scheib, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 7; Newsom, 2; Scheib, 2. Hits—Newsom, 11 in 4⅓; Scheib, 3 in 3⅔. Wild pitch—Wolff. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Pipgras, Grieve and Rommel. Time —1:52.

Grimes' Bat Defeats Bosox for Yanks, 7-3

New York, May 5 (AP).—With Oscar Grimes leading the attack, with his season's second homer and a single, good for four runs driven in, the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox today 7-3 before 6457 paying fans.

Walter Dubiel went the distance for the Yankees, gaining his second victory as he stopped the Sox, winners of five straight, with eight hits.

Rex Cecil, the starter and loser for the Sox, practically lost the game in the first frame, when the Yankees rocked him for five runs.

Frank Crosetti, making his first starting appearance for the Yankees, sent Cecil to the showers with a run driving in single in the sixth.

New York	500	002	000	7	11	2
Boston	002	000	100	3	8	0

Dubiel and M. Garbark; Cecil, Terry (6), Barrett (8) and R. Garbark. Loser—Cecil. Home run—Grimes, New York, 1st, 2 on.

Chisox Score in Ninth To Top Indians, 3 to 2

Chicago, May 5 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland, 3-2, today before 3116 fans in a game which Earl Henry, rookie Indian pitcher who threw but one ball, was charged with the loss.

The Indians had tied the count at 2-2 in the ninth on three straight hits. Henry was sent to the mound when the Sox came up, and the one pitch he tossed, Johnny Dickshot hit into center field for a double.

He was relieved by Al Reynolds, who was hit for a single to center by Tony Cuccinello, scoring Dickshot, who had gone to third on Bill Nagel's sacrifice which went as an unsuccessful fielder's choice.

Thornton Lee won his second game of the season, and until the ninth inning had given the Indians but three hits—all of them by rookie second baseman Al Cihocki.

Cleveland	010	000	001	2	6	0
Chicago	100	100	001	3	7	2

Smith, Klieman (8), Henry (9), Reynolds (9) and Raszkowski; Lee and Tresh. Loser—Henry.

Blues Capture M.-D. Title

Gallaudet College's tracksters successfully defended their 1944 Mason-Dixon championship yesterday, outscoring their closest rival, Catholic University, 95-57, at C. U. Stadium.

Bridgeport College, paced by the meet's individual high scorer, Bob Richards, who placed first in all six events in which he was entered, finished third with 42. Johns Hopkins and Washington College rounded out the five-team field with 18 and 10, respectively.

Richards, 19 years old, broke the only record of the meet when he outvaulted his own 1944 record with a leap of 12 feet 6 inches. His old mark was 11 feet 7 inches.

Bayoneted Jap Officer

State College, Pa.—Marine Second Lieut. Jim Mariades, former Pitt and Penn State gridder, was wounded on Iwo Jima, but only after he had survived a thrilling hand-to-hand battle with a Japanese officer. The Jap "waved his sword in my face," writes Mariades, "but I had my bayonet through him before he could do any damage."

Stunned by Atrocities

State College, Pa.—Second Lieut. Leo Houck, jr., son of the Penn State boxing coach and participant in every major airborne invasion, has been flying liberated Americans from Germany to France during the past month, and reports the victims of German atrocities "are only skin and bones, sometimes too weak to board the plane unaided."

4-F Baseball Player Draft Report Ready

The War Department said yesterday it will make public tomorrow a report on an investigation of allegations that 4-F professional athletes have been discriminated against in the draft.

An aide to Representative Melvin Price (D., Ill.), who brought the matter to the attention of Undersecretary of War Patterson, said, "We've gone all the way to General (George C.) Marshall's office and been promised something Monday." Price was out of town.

There was no indication whether the report would bear out Price's complaint that some athletes are being inducted into the Army even though they cannot meet physical requirements.

Patterson said in a letter to Price that he thought it only fair to review such cases if Army regulations have been misinterpreted.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball commissioner-elect, later disclosed that he had made a similar protest to the War Department.

Woodberry Wins Va. Prep Track Meet

Charlottesville, Va., May 5.—Woodberry Forest School, with seven first places in 14 events for the third year in succession won Virginia Preparatory School Association track meet on University of Virginia's Lambeth Field.

Woodberry Forest boys scored 62¼ points to 47½ for Staunton Military Academy, 24½ for the Episcopal High School and 10¼ for the Virginia Episcopal School. It was the seventh team victory for the range boys in the 14 years the meet has been held.

Staunton's versatile Ralph Stephan was high point man, winning both the half-mile and mile runs and taking second in the discus throw to count 13 points.

Dick Preyer, Woodberry sprinter, won both dashes for the third year in a row, while Episcopal's pole vaulter, D. H. Semmes, was the only other last year's winner to repeat this year.

Staunton's mile relay team nosed out Episcopal High on the soggy track. The wet cinders and a high, cold wind prevented any record-breaking.

Plebe Trackmen Win

Annapolis, May 5 (AP).—In a one-sided meet the Naval Academy plebe track team defeated Mercersburg, Pa., Academy 96-21. R. Black, Mercersburg's speedster, won the 440-yard run and the 220-yard dash for the only first places for the visitors.

Plebe Golfers

Annapolis, May 5 [illegible] its third straight victory [illegible] on the Naval Academy p[illegible] golf team defeated Blair Academy of Blairstown, N. J., 8-1, today. Navy linksmen lost only one match when R. Gold of Blair defeated R. O. Bonwell, 2-1.

Browns Beat Tigers, 5 to 0, Behind Kramer

Detroit, May 5 (AP).—Pitching four-hit ball in his first full nine-inning mound job of the season, Jack Kramer shut out the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 0, today as the St. Louis Browns bunched four extra-base hits for four of their runs off Paul (Dizzy) Trout in the fourth inning.

Vern Stephens, Brownie shortstop, opened the big inning with a homer into the right-field seats, his third of the year. It was the first circuit blow off Detroit pitching this season.

Trout, giving seven hits, suffered his first defeat after winning his first three starts.

Rain interrupted play for 20 minutes at the end of the eighth inning.

Stephens' homer with nobody on base, Ed Borom's error on George McQuinn's grounder and doubles by Myron Hazorth, Kramer and Milt Byrnes accounted for the Browns' four runs in the fourth.

McQuinn walked in the eighth, took second on Trout's balk and scored the fifth St. Louis run on Hayworth's single to right.

Don Gutteridge, St. Louis second baseman, saw no action because of soreness in his side. Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers, returning after a hospital siege with the gout, was in the dugout for the first time since opening day.

St. Louis	000	400	010	5	7	2
Detroit	000	000	000	0	4	1

Kramer and Hayworth; Trout and Swift. Home run—Stephens, St. Louis, 4th.

St. Paul's Stickers Beat Navy J-Vs

Annapolis, May 5 (AP).—St. Paul's High School of Baltimore downed the Naval Academy junior varsity lacrosse team today, 6-2, for the Middies' first loss this year.

With a whirlwind attack, St. Paul's netted four point and held the Tars to a lone goal in the first period. Navy came back strong in the second, dominating play until the closing minutes of the game when the St. Paul team tallied twice.

Center Bob Sandall turned in the top performance for the visitors and led the scoring with four goals. George Grave sparked the Sailors, scoring both goals.

Tony Butkovich Killed In Okinawa Action

Peoria, Ill., May 5 (AP).—Marine Corpl. Tony Butkovich, former football star at the University of Illinois and Purdue University, was killed on Okinawa on April 18, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Butkovich, said they have been notified.

Butkovich, who played fullback for the Illini, went to Purdue in 1943 to participate in a Marine training program. He played with the Boilermakers and led the Western Conference in scoring.

Baseballer Captures Free-Throw Contest

Biloxi, Miss., May 5 (AP).—The big Keesler Field basketball free-throw contest was won by a Chicago White Sox farmhand—S/Sergt. Tony Bonder of Chicago.

Competing in a field of 50, he made good on 23 of 25 tosses from the foul line at one basket and sank 46 out of 50 attempts at the opposite goal.

Bonder is an infielder on the Keesler Field post baseball club.

First Game—

Giants, 15; Braves, 5

Boston	102	000	200	5	13	2
New York	000	106	08x	15	11	0

Tobin, Hutchings (6), Cusart (7), Cardoni (8), Fette (8) and Masi; Feldman, Adams (7) and Lombardi. Winner—Feldman. Loser—Tobin. Home runs—Holmes, Boston, 2d, 1 on; Lombardi, New York, 6th, 2 on; Holmes, Boston, 7th, 1 on.

Md. Game Unit Closes 5 Fishing Spots Until June 30

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 5.—Cacapon, Sleepy Creek, Back Creek and pequon Creek, as well as the Shenandoah River, with the exception of designated trout waters, are closed against all fishing from May 1 to June 30 and taking of protected nongame fish from any stream is illegal, T. K. Whitacre, Berkeley County game protector, said today.

The regulation is part of revision of the State game laws, he said.

Another innovation, he cautioned, is that which prohibits any person from having in his possession at any one time more than 50 minnows or more than an aggregate of 100 species of animal aquatic life. This is not construed, he said, to prohibit a person from purchasing as many minnows as he sees fit from licensed commercial bait dealers who rear their own minnows. But the buyers must be able to show a bill of sale.

Whitacre said fishing in waters of this area has been very good since the season started May 1. He reported much more than the average number of out-of-State anglers.

Whitacre reported one violation—Ray Wilkins of Stephenson, Va., who was apprehended on April 29 while fishing without a license on Mill Creek. He paid a fine of $20 and $3 costs.

Catches of trout reported to Whitacre during the week ranged in number up to 10, and in size up to 17 inches.

Paulino Uzcudun Reported Killed

San Sebastian, May 5 (U.P.).—Paulino Uzcudun, former boxer known as the "Basque Woodchopper," has been killed by Spanish Maquis, according to unconfirmed news received by his former manager, Justo Oyarzabal.

He reported that Uzcudun crossed the frontier a few days ago to collect a debt and fell into the hands of the Maquis who shot him. Other reports, however, said the Uzcudun was the victim of personal vengeance.

He Likes Mat Sport

Wrestling rates second in the affections of Bob Higgins, Penn State football coach. Bob wrestled as an undergraduate.

4-Girl Team Match Tops Mat Card at Arena Wednesday

A four-girl team match, a former world's "champion" and the Golden Angel, will feature the wrestling show at Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

Promoter Joe Turner announced last night that the Golden Angel has agreed to meet Dave Levin, the former "title" holder, in a finish, no-time-limit match.

Levin is meeting the Angel with an eye toward his once-held "title" and may demand a shot at Champion Babe Sharkey if he scores Wednesday night.

Turner is presently seeking an opponent for Reb Russell, the popular mat expert, who almost took Sharkey's "title" in a recent match at the arena.

The four girls participating in the team match—the first event of its kind ever held in the arena—are Violet Valentine and Ann Miller vs. Rose Evans and Nell Stewart.

A fourth match is being arranged.

Plebe Netmen Top Massanutten, 9-0

Annapolis, May 5 (AP).—The Navy Plebe tennis team blanked Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, Va., 9-0, today.

Massanutten failed to dent the Navy opering as Middies swept all matches.

Summaries

SINGLES—Yeager (Navy) defeated Sepler, 6—1, 6—0; Ennis (Navy) defeated Scioscia, 6—3, 6—0; Hunter (Navy) defeated Rosenberg, 6—0, 6—0; Graham (Navy) defeated Ash, 6—0, 6—0; Barnes (Navy) defeated Kunhardt, 6—0, 6—1; Wood (Navy) defeated Rockall, 6—3, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Caylor and Durfor (Navy) defeated Sepler and Kunhardt, 6—3, 6—2; Whitmore and Buck (Navy) defeated Ash and Rosenberg, 6—1, 6—0; Cariquist and Bramwell (Navy) defeated Scioscia and Rockall, 6—2, 6—0.

Gopher Netmen Win

Minneapolis, May 5 (AP).—Minnesota's tennis team opened its Big Ten Conference scheduled today with a 5-to-4 victory over Wisconsin. The Gophers' three top singles players were forced to play their best to win their matches. Their top-seeded doubles teams also turned in victories.

Franconia Horse Show Set Today; Offers 12 Classes

The annual spring horse show of the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department will take place today, at Willow Springs Farm, Franconia Road, south of Alexandria, with 12 classes offered for the afternoon. First event is slated for 1 p. m.

Program includes warm up class, pony saddle, working hunters, gaited saddle, pair hunters, driving class, knock down and out, pony driving, handy hunters, open saddle, hunt teams and chair race.

The jumping championship will be awarded the horse scoring the most points in classes 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11, and the horse winning the most points in classes 4, 6 and 10, will be declared gaited and harness champion. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded the winners of the various events, with special prizes for the two champions. Judges will be announced when the show opens.

Jeff Hicks is general chairman and Gene Cannon, program chairman. The department has also scheduled shows for August 5 and September 16. Proceeds from the shows will be applied to the organization's building fund.

Sisler and Moss Pace Bainbridge

Bainbridge, Md., May 5 (AP).—Dick Sisler and Howie Moss are leading the Bainbridge Commodore baseball team in hitting, it was announced today as the Naval Training Center Club prepared to meet two major league outfits next week.

Sisler is hitting .390, while Moss, former Baltimore Oriole who led the International League homers last season, has a .388 average.

The Commodores meet the Brooklyn Dodgers at Tome Field Monday, and the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Bee Bee, Finazzo Renew Feud Tomorrow

Rivals Clash In 4th Scrap At Ball Park

By Al Costello
Washington Post Staff Writer

Bee Bee Washington and Johnny Finazzo, having outgrown the confines of smallish Turner's Arena, pick up their fistic quarrel in its fourth chapter tomorrow night in the more spacious acreage of Griffith Stadium.

The bout is for 12 rounds, a bit farther than they have ever traveled. And in adding the extra rounds, an interesting angle is inserted into the proceedings. Their first two scraps were draws at eight rounds. The third was for 10 rounds, with Bee Bee taking a decision that wasn't entirely agreeable to everybody concerned, especially the Finazzo coterie. It was that close.

At 12 rounds, and under weight stipulations which bind Finazzo to come in at 163, give or take a pound, the extra rounds are the basis of a strange debate, which finds both factions strongly arguing the affirmative, viz: That each boy is benefited by the longer distance.

Distance Makes Both Happy

Manager "Bo" Bregman and cagey Trainer Billy Edwards, who guide the destinies of Bee Bee, assert the 12 rounds will materially aid Washington inasmuch as Finazzo will be trained down (he likes to come in at 167) and will weaken in the final couple of rounds, allowing Bee Bee to romp home.

Joe Wallace, manager of Johnny, laughingly turns aside this reasoning with the statement that Bregman and Edwards have outsmarted themselves and that they, inadvertently, have made Johnny work himself into the finest shape of his career and looking for a knockout, also very probable, in the late rounds when condition will begin to tell.

At any rate, both sides are happy about the added distance and insist it is to their advantage. Which camp is right will only be decided when Bee Bee and Johnny beat out the verdict with their fists.

Banks in Semifinal

It hardly can help from being a good fight. Their first three were pips and had the customers howling. Their second encounter, especially, was the one that left 'em talking when Bee Bee got off the floor twice after nine counts to work out his draw. The third one, wherein Bee Bee took the decision in 10 rounds, was every bit as exciting as the other two.

Bee Bee is a slight 7-to-5 favorite mainly on the strength of his one decision and ability to get off the floor and come back for his second draw.

Billy Banks, popular local lightweight, will appear in the six-round semi-final, meeting an opponent to be selected today. Joey Finazzo, older and heavier brother of Johnny, will meet Red Harris, local heavyweight; Johnny Ditto, Baltimore middleweight, goes against Don Ellis, of D. C., and Norval Gaddis and Billy Sneed, local welterweights, clash in the prelims. All are sixes.

CHANDLER

From Page 6

policy would be to "go see them if they can't come to see me."

One of the first persons he saw was President Truman. Then he began a swing around the country for public appearances and conferences with baseball leaders.

Chandler brushes aside two bugbears, politics and horse racing.

"No decision that I make will be influenced whatsoever by politics," he says.

As a Kentuckian, he has attended the Kentucky Derby and other racing events for years, but he steadfastly refuses to mention racing in connection with baseball.

At 46, weighing 190 pounds and standing 5 feet 10 inches, he brings vigor and youth to the game.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), commented upon this, saying, in effect, that Chandler is vulgar with health and a horse for hard work.

Cobb's Message Thrilled Him

He is fond of picturesque speech such as "I may be wrong but never in doubt" and "quicker than a minnow swimming across a dipper."

Of the thousands of congratulatory messages received, he got the biggest kick out of one from Ty Cobb. As a boy, Chandler was so ambitious to make the big leagues that his playmates called him "Ty Cobb." Cobb was then in his prime as a Detroit Tiger.

Chandler played high school, college, semipro and professional baseball, starred in basketball and football, and coached and scouted, winding up his athletic career at Centre College before turning to law and politics.

He has a wife, two sons, two daughters and one grandchild . . . is very fond of chocolate ice cream.

He plans no startling changes or innovations but has already said he will "fully consider" the pressing question of Negroes playing in organized baseball.

In the postwar era he'll face greater problems, probably, than Judge Landis did after the First World War, but "Happy" says "I'm already getting ready . . . I'm learning a lot every day."

He plans to resign formally from the Senate early in June.

Football Note:

Athens, Ga., May 5 (AP).—Football preview: Georgia's spring football practice officially closed yesterday, but the customary intrasquad game wasn't played. There weren't enough backs.

The Kentucky Derby, Like the Canine, Is a Sleeping Dog

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When and if the Kentucky Derby is run thi syear, as Col. Matt Winn insists it will be, a potential starter is Miss Gertrude Donovan's Fighting Don, now in training at Churchill Downs. The horse, probably wondering why things are so lonely, leans out of his stall to more closely examine the dog, who like racing, is sleeping for the present.

D. C. Clubs Get Five Maryland Golf Tourneys

Washington Area Clubs will be host of five of the 12 golf tournaments sponsored by the Maryland State Golf Association in 1945, according to an announcement just released by that organization.

Perhaps the most important event on the program, the Maryland Open, is scheduled for the Indian Spring Country Club course on Friday, July 13.

Officers of the association for the season are: Harry G. Pitt, president, Manor Country Club, Washington; John D. Hospelhorn, first vice president and treasurer, Country Club of Maryland, Baltimore; John O. Bergelin, vice president, Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Washington; O. Herman Stump, vice president, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, Baltimore; Percy W. LeDuc, vice president, Argyle Country Club, Washington; Walter C. Hopkins, vice president, Rolling Road Golf Club, Catonsville; Frank E. Mirth, vice president, Indian Spring Golf Club, Washington; Charles S. Catherman, vice president, Cumberland Country Club, Cumberland; Emmet Gary, secretary, Hillendale Country Club, Baltimore; Albert E. Steinem, general counsel, Woodmont Country Club, Washington.

Tournament schedule:
May 15, Pro-Am, Manor Country Club . . . June 10, mixed two-ball, Suburban Club; 15, Pro-Am, Country Club of Maryland; 22, Amateur, Manor Country Club; 29, Junior . . . July 13, Maryland Open, Kenwood Golf and Country Club; 15 mixed two-ball, Elkridge Club; 27, Pro-Am, Indian Spring Country Club, open, Baltimore Country Club . . . August 24, Senior Tournament, Country Club of Maryland; 31, Pro-Am, Rolling Road Golf Club.
September 9, mixed two-ball, Woodholme Country Club; 21, Pro-Am, Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

Derby Day Merely Another Saturday for Kentuckians

Louisville, Ky., May 5 (AP).—The track was muddy and the weather cold and overcast at Churhill Downs here today, so the seventy-first running of the Kentucky Derby was not held as scheduled—but it was the war and the Government's ban on horse racing that caused the postponement.

Col. Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, still hopes to stage a 1945 Derby for the usual $75,000 added money, a gold trophy and a wreath of roses to the winner of the mile and a quarter turf classic for 3-year-olds.

Owners and trainers have nominated the thoroughbreds they think worthy of the big race, if and when it can be held. Nominations closed April 25 but the list has not been announced and won't be until the ban on racing is lifted and the new Derby date is set.

Two years ago the war restricted travel, so Colonel Winn held a "Street Car" Derby, which still attracted thousands of fans. Last year the restrictions were even tighter and the man who has seen all of the Derbies and staged most of them on a "home town" race. Again he had a big crowd although nothing like the good old days.

Today was to have been Derby Day once more, but the ban on racing caused this to be just the first Saturday in May here in Derbytown. More than a score of "sure starters" received brief limbering up exercises on the muddy track. The oldtimers did a lot of reminiscing—and that was all.

There were no crowds, no bands playing "My Old Kentucky Home," no beautiful women in clubhouse boxes, no mint juleps in souvenir mugs, no flowers in the infield, no nervous thoroughbreds and even more nervous bettors—just no Derby, that's all.

FGA Meet Set June 25-26 at Indian Spring

The Federal Golf Association will stage its annual championship tournament over the new Indian Spring Country Club course on June 25-26, according to an announcement by Edward L. Hogan, president.

The titular affair, which was won last year by Bob March, former Wisconsin linksman, representing the Department of Agriculture, will be an 18-hole medal play test, and a two-day stand has been arranged in order that the contestants will have their choice of playing dates as a lure to a larger field. In 1944 the tourney drew a total of 183 golfers, and a larger turnout is expected for the coming event.

Trophies will be offered for both Class A (handicaps from 1 to 12) and Class B (handicaps of 13 and better) divisions, and a large array of additional prizes will be offered, including team championship awards.

Hogan urges that Federal golfers who are not affiliated with local clubs submit as many score cards as possible, and quickly, to their agency representatives in order that the FGA may establish tournament handicaps for these players.

Information concerning the organization or the coming tournament may be obtained by calling Charles Alexander, vice president of the FGA, at Republic 7500, extension 72015, or Dennis Hevenor, Republic 4142, extension 2916.

Spencer to Replace Houghton in Match

Cliff Spencer, former Beaver Dam Country Club pro, will team with George Voigt to take on T. J. Gibraski, erstwhile East Potomac pro, and Claude Rippy, current champion at Washington Golf and Country Club, in a special golf match today at Argyle Country Club, at 3 o'clock.

Spencer, who finished second to Mel Shorey in the District Open tournament at Prince Georges last summer, will replace Al Houghton in the match.

Post Industrial Nines to Open Play Saturday

The Washington Post Industrial Baseball League, oldest and strongest circuit in the Washington area, will open its 14th season Saturday when the Heurich Brewers, 1944 champions, meet the Naval Receiving Station nine on the West Ellipse diamond at 5:30 o'clock.

All league games will be played on the West Ellipse, starting at 5:30, excepting the Naval Receiving Station's home games, which will be played at the Station's field.

Post Industrial League titlists have won the city championships for the past six years, and last year's Heurich nine went on to the final game in the National All-American tournament in Baltimore.

The five teams comprising the league, and their managers, are: Heurich Brewers (E. W. (Bill) Flester), Naval Receiving Station (Lieutenant Schmidt), Cameo Furniture (Mr. Sutton), Bureau of Supplies and Accounts (BUSANDA) (Lieut. H. C. Miller), and Office of Strategic Services (O. S. S.) (Sergt. Lew Miller).

The second half of the season gets under way June 18, and winners of each half will meet in a three-game series for the championship.

Likes Outdoors

George Harvey, Penn State's wartime track coach, has been an avid fisherman since boyhood.

Ft. Story Ring Meet to Start Wednesday

Fort Story, Va., May 5 (AP).—Boxers from 11 Army posts in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland are expected to be entered in the three-day tournament of the Third Service Command opening here next Wednesday.

East post will be permitted to enter as many as 32 men—two professionals and two amateurs in each of eight weight classes, the Service Command Special Services Division announced. To date, Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground has entered the largest list, 16 boxers.

In addition to Aberdeen and Fort Story, others sending entries are Edgewood Arsenal and Holabird Signal Depot, Md.; Fort Eustis, Camp Patrick Henry, Camp Hill, Camp Lee and Camp Pickett, Va.; and the New Cumberland Army Service Forces Depot and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Pfc. Petey Scalzo of Camp Shanks, N. Y., former world's featherweight champion, will referee the bouts. Scalzo, who has presided at several other soldier ring exhibitions, was an international golden gloves titleholder in 1936.

Lieut. Col. Medford G. Ramey, service command special services director, said Scalzo would be assisted by Sergt. Nicki Jerome of Edgewood Arsenal, Jerome was a featherweight contender, meeting Scalzo before entering the Army.

Entrants in the tourney, to be staged before thousands of wounded soldiers now convalescing at the Fort Story Army Hospital, will be weighed-in Tuesday afternoon, when physical examinations are to be conducted.

Class and weight champions each will score five points; runners-up in each bracket will score three; and winners of semifinals will collect one point each to determine individual and team standings.

Trophies will be awarded the winning team and individual winners and runners-up.

His Record Unique

Soccer Coach Bill Jeffrey's all-time record at Penn State is 101 wins, 13 losses, 20 ties.

Nats' Box Score

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peck, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hall, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Siebert, 1b.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Estrella, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kell, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Rosenthal, lf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Busch, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Flores, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Knerr, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*McGhee	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Borns	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	34	13	0

*Batted for Knerr in seventh.
†Batted for Berry in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	1	1	14	1	0
Binks, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Clift, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Zardon, lf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Guerra, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Fiorelli, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	9	37	13	2

PHILADELPHIA	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
WASHINGTON	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	x—5

Runs batted in—Siebert, Hayes, Rosenthal, Binks (2), Clift (2), Myatt. Two-base hit—Siebert, Case, Binks, Zardon, Kell. Three-base hits—Myatt, Fiorelli. Double plays—Clift to Myatt to Kuhel; Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Fiorelli, 3; Knerr, 2. Hits—Flores, 5 in 3 (None out in 3d); Knerr, 4 in 4; Berry, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Knerr. Umpires—Rommel, Pigras and Grieve. Time—1:55. Attendance—3735.

Lynchburg Beats Bridgewater, 4 to 2

Bridgewater, Va., May 5 (AP).—Lynchburg College defeated Bridgewater College, 4-2, here today in a game which until the seventh inning was a pitcher's battle between Payton and Rudy.

Payton, the Lynchburg hurler, however, had the better of the going most of the way, walking none and striking out six of the Bridgewater batters. Rudy fanned seven but was wild and walked 10.

Lynchburg's two runs in the seventh came after two men got on base on walks and tallied on a sacrifice and three errors.

Lynchburg	000 001 210	4	5 3
Bridgewater	001 010 000	2	8 3

Middie Netmen Spank Blue Devils

Annapolis, May 5 (AP).—Navy's tennis team stayed in the undefeated class today by conquering heretofore unbeaten Duke University, 8-1.

C. Tichener of Duke won from Navy's first player, Midshipman Robert Crawford, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in an upset. Tichener teamed with R. D. Norris in a doubles match that went to Navy's Crawford and R. A. Davis, 9-7, 8-6.

Singles—Tichener, Duke, defeated Crawford, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4; Edwards, Navy, defeated R. Norris, 6—0, 6—1; Doyle, Navy, defeated Kelly, 6—0, 6—3; W. D. Norris, Navy, defeated Green, 6—3, 6—3; Tiller, Navy, defeated Naller, 6—1, 6—1; Davis, Navy, defeated Wyeth, 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles—Crawford and Davis, Navy, defeated Tichener and Norris, 9—7, 8—6; Norris and Edwards, Navy, defeated Naller and Kelly, 6—0, 6—1; Doyle and Tiller, Navy, defeated Wyeth and Green, 6—0, 6—1.

Navy Lacrossemen Take Twin Bill

Annapolis, May 5 (AP).—Navy's lacrosse team soundly trounced two opponents in a doubleheader today, defeating Cornell University, 20-1 and Dartmouth, 14-0.

In the night cap, the Middies scored effortlessly to defeat Dartmouth, which offered no attack. The visitors goalie Terry Van Ingen saved his team a worse defeat by turning back several almost sure fire shots.

In the game with Cornell the Tar stickmen shot through seven goals in the first quarter.

Virginia Laces Richmond, 10 to 1

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—Tex Richard hurled a five-hit game for the University of Virginia here today to defeat Richmond 10-1 and eliminate the Spiders from the State collegiate baseball championship race.

The Cavaliers, who whipped the Spiders 3-1 last Saturday at Charlottesville, combined 12 hits off Ramer and Gantt with five costly errors to run up the lop-sided score on the Spiders.

Richmond's lone tally came in the second inning when Richard, in a streak of wildness, passed three batters and scored Gene Kastleberg who had opened the inning with a single.

Virginia	202 400 200	10	12 1
Richmond	010 000 000	1	5 1

Richard and Schultz; Ramer, Gantt and Setlen.

Plebe Nine Laces Massanutten, 18-4

Annapolis, May 5 (AP).—The Navy plebe baseball team won overwhelmingly over Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, Va., 18-4, today.

The Tars, using 20 players during the game, built up an early lead in the first inning as a result of Catcher Duke Duquette's home run with two on . iMdshipman Wally Muelder, who pitched the first five innings allowing but two hits, was the winning pitcher. Paynter was charged with the loss.

Massanutten	000 000 013	4	5 5
Navy	362 102 40x	18	11 3

Paynter, Taylor (2) and Ryder; Muelder, Simmons (6), Benton (9) and Duquette, Vance (6) and Weir (9).

A.M.A. Nine Beats Fork Unioin, 2 to 1

Augusta, Va., May 5—In a two-hit game pitched by Bobby Johnson, Augusta Military Academy defeated Fork Union, 2-1, in a 10-inning game at Fort Defiance today.

Winchester Nine Opens Today

Winchester, Va., May 5.—The Winchester Park Association will launch its seventeenth baseball season tomorrow afternoon, meeting the Staunton Athletic Club nine at Rouss Park.

Special ceremonies have been announced for the occasion, including the tossing out of the first ball by Mayor C. R. Anderson.

There will be new faces in the Park starting nine, but "Ginny" Mentzer, favorite with local fans last year, will start on the mound.

Other probable starters, according to Coach "Sandy" Baker, are Patton, second base; Keller, catcher; Hendrick, centerfield; Burch, shortstop; Johnson, leftfield; Garver, first base; Luby, third base, and Abey, rightfield.

Following is the schedule through June 17:

May 13, Williamsport, here; 20, Viscose nine, at Front Royal; 27, Viscose nine, here.
June 3, Heurich Brewers, here; 10, Williamsport, away; 17, Waynesboro (Va.), here.

English Edge Welsh

London, May 5 (AP).—Horatio Carter scored all the victor's goals today as England defeated Wales, 3 to 2, before a predominantly Welsh crowd of 40,000 at Cardiff in what everyone believed would be the last wartime football (soccer) international.

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

Frank Sweeney, who lost his only fight to Joe Gannon on Monday, went into the Army Friday and today is wearing khaki . . . the Army never had a more fighting soldier . . . "Bo" Bregman, manager of Bee Bee Washington, who fights Johnny Finazzo tomorrow night, and his lovely Mrs., Sadie, will celebrate their seventeenth wedding anniversary tomorrow night at a dinner party, provided Mrs. Bregman permits him to emerge from the doghouse . . . Bee Bee, incidentally, has promised his boss a victory for a present . . . speaking of Bregman, Joe Wallace, manager of Finazzo, stopped him cold the other day when "Bo" demanded that Wallace post $200 that Finazzo would come in at 163 pounds as per contract . . . Wallace said he would gladly post the two c's provided Bregman also put up the same amount as a forfeit . . . "Why?" indignantly demanded Bregman, whose fighter isn't having weight troubles . . . "Just to make sure Bee Bee shows up," niftied Wallace, walking away and leaving Bregman, for once in his life, quite speechless . . . Dick Nutt, who won the National AAU light heavyweight championship at Boston after winning the Post AAU Battle of Belts, is overseas almost a month now with Uncle Sam's Navy . . . the return of Eddie LaFond from overseas means that spare referees Joe Bunsa, Mike Tardugno and Mutt Inscoe will go back to their status of reserve referees again just when the Boxing Commission had planned to rotate them in LaFond's place . . . two referee places are kept open for the return from the wars of Capt. Harry Volkman of the Marines and Ray Bowen, a chief specialist in the Navy—which is as it should be . . . Jimmy Bell, the "Fancy Dan" local heavyweight, gets a big chance at fat purses tomorrow night in Baltimore when he meets Freddie Schott, Akron 200-pounder.

Sweeney

Master Sergt. Ed Darby, who trained Ken Overlin and Phil Furr among others, is back in town wearing the Purple Heart from wounds received in the European theater . . . Sam "The Mumbler" Sobel answered Negro sports writing critics, who wrote he was giving his boy Dixie Oliver a tossing around, the other day by offering to allow the gentlemen of the press to select a committee to supervise the cutting up of all future Oliver purses . . . to date the committee hasn't been appointed, if it will be . . . Mike Jacobs, no relation to Jockey "No Boy" Jacobs, who is reported to have a fight club in New York, will be a ringside watcher when Joe Baksi and Oliver collide here May 14 at Griffith Stadium . . . reports, incentally, have Uncle Mike thinking seriously of staging the third Louis-Godoy fight here in September if Louis si discharged from the Army by that time . . . Otis Harris, local Negro heavyweight who hasn't fought in several months, nevertheless stfil stays in shape by working every day at Apollo gym . . . the fighting days of Boyd Sondheimer and Eddie Funk, clever Pete's A. C., are over for a while, if not permanently, one of the town's best medics has ruled . . . Both have punctured eardrums and in addition Funk is suffering from chronic mastoids in addition to a damaged nose which required an operation . . . both were in the Battle of Belts, Sondheimer winning the lightweight title and Funk going to the final of the senior bantamweight division . . . Mimi, Turner's Arena feline mascot, is the proud mother of quadruplets.

Jack Childs, co-manager with "Pop" Hanbury of the preliminary boy, Norman O'Neill, who was turned down last week for failure to pass the medical examination, plans to present O'Neill to the Commission tomorrow armed with three letters from as many leading doctors, attesting he is physically fit, to find out just why O'Neill isn't allowed to fight . . . Joe Gannon cannot give eough credit to Billy "El Kadir" Edwards for his victory over Frank Sweeney . . . when his war job kept Joe's manager and trainer Billy Blake occupied Edwards stepped in, trained and advised Gannon faultlessly, and Joe and Blake, sportsmen that they are, were loud in their praise of Billy for the fine job . . . Whatever has happened to Henry "Cover Charge" Berman, manage rof Waddy Forcey? . . .

He Knows How

There has not been a year since 1926 that Soccer Coach Bill Jeffrey has not produced at least one All-America player at Penn State.

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Mild Advance Sends Stocks To 1937 Peaks

New York, May 5 (AP).—Selected industrial stocks today celebrated the approach of victory in Europe by finishing a rather spotty market week at new five-year peaks with gains of fractions to a point or more.

The extension of Friday's mild advance was accomplished in the face of considerable profit taking in rails, steels and aircrafts. While optimism for postwar prosperity still ruled board rooms, many customers reverted to cautious selling on the idea business transition difficulties may not have been entirely discounted and that the final surrender of the Nazis could touch off a sizable technical reaction.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	446	475
Declines	216	251
Unchanged	195	221
Total issues	857	947

A number of pivotals slipped after the opening but plus marks were in the majority at the close. Dealings frequently speeded up and transfers of 930,000 shares were the same as last Saturday and were the largest for a short session since February 3.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point at 45.3, high since August 31, 1937. For the week it showed a net gain of .3 of a point.

Prominent on the forward swing were Chryslers, Hudson Motors, Hupp Motors, Texas Pacific Land Trust, American Radiator, Certainteed, Radio Corp., Eastern Air Lines, Grumman, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Sears Roebuck, Texas Co., International Harvester and Goodyear.

Secondary railway bonds remained in front. At Chicago wheat was off 1⅛ to up 5⅝ a cent a bushel. Cotton was 10 cents a bale down to 65 cents higher.

U. S. Loses Suit On Rail Rates in Lend-Lease Case

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—A judgment of $4193 and interest was entered yesterday by Judge Robert N. Pollard in United States District Court here in favor of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in a suit against the United States Government. The suit involved freight rates on lend-lease material destined for England. The order also dismissed a conterclaim by the Government.

The railroad contended it was entitled to full commercial rates for 376 carloads of phosphate rock shipped from Agricola, Pierce and Brewster, Fla., to Tampa, Fla., and consigned to the British Ministry of War Transport for use in England's agricultural food production program. The carrier denied the Government's claim that the commodity was "military or naval property of the United States moving for military or naval and not for civil use," and therefore entitled to be transported at "land grant" or reduced rates.

The case and a similar one brought by the Seaboard lines in the Federal District Court at Norfolk have attracted Nationwide interest, since the decisions are expected to be considered a precedent for cases involving millions of dollars in contested claims over the country.

New York Cotton

New York, May 5 (AP).—The approaching end of the war in Europe touched off a sharp rally in the cotton futures market today as traders talked of increased demand for cotton here and abroad.

Gains of as much as $1 a bale were temporarily reached at one time although prices subsequently eased off partially on profit taking and increased hedging.

There was considerable mill buying in the near months and commission house atw New Orleans demand for the new crop positions.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale lower to 65 cents higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	22.92	22.94	22.91	22.92	—2
July	22.78	22.82	22.77	22.78	+3
October	22.22	22.35	22.20	22.30	+10
December	22.08	22.25	22.08	22.10	+10
March	21.99	22.18	21.99	22.08	+13

Middling spot, 23.28¢, unchanged.
¢Nominal.

Died

BAKER, ARTHUR BURDETTE. On Friday, May 4, 1945, at his residence, 1519 N. Rolfe st., Arlington, Va., ARTHUR BURDETTE BAKER, beloved husband of Carrie D. Baker, father of Arthur D. Baker, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Audrey Jenkins, Mrs. Evelyn Freeman and Mrs. Doris Harrison. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Jesse Hillsary, Mrs. Lillie Stegmaier, Mrs. Martha Crippen, Mrs. Lucy Hensel. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, May 7, at 11 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

BAZZLE, THOMAS. On Friday, May 4, 1945, at his residence, 4321 3rd st. nw., THOMAS BAZZLE, beloved husband of Christine A. Bazzle and father of Pfc. James O. Bazzle. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, May 5, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harrisonburg, Va.

BUNKE, AUGUST V. On Friday, May 4, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, AUGUST V. BUNKE, beloved brother of Elizabeth Bunke, Mrs. Clara Brown of Chicago, Ill., and Michael J. Bunke. Services at W. W. Huhtemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Sunday, May 6, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

MORIEN, ERNEST S. On Wednesday, May 2, 1945, at El Paso, Tex., ERNEST S. MORIEN, formerly of 1424 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved husband of Crava Morien (nee Brown), son of Mrs. H. R. Knox and the late Richard V. Morien, father of Judith Ann Morien, brother of Richard Morien and Mrs. Helen Bates and grandson of Mrs. Maude Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORTIMER, FLORENCE CRAIGIE. On Friday, May 4, 1945, at her residence, 1141 New Hampshire ave. nw., FLORENCE CRAIGIE MORTIMER, daughter of the late Lee S. and Mattie D. Mortimer and sister of Lucie E. Mortimer and Col. Charles G. Mortimer, USA. Services at her late residence on Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRICE, HENRY M. On Thursday, May 3, 1945, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna P. Yewell, 3617 Crossland ave., Baltimore, Md., HENRY M. PRICE, beloved husband of the late Carrie S. Price (nee Schiminger), formerly of 2006 N st. nw. Services will be held at William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Penn aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, May 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery.

RITTER, JESSE W. On Thursday, May 3, 1945, at 1423 R st. nw., JESSE W. RITTER of Bowie, Md., beloved husband of Anne L. Ritter and brother of Gertrude Ritter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Forestville, Va.

SHAW, BERNARR LONGDON. On Friday, May 4, 1945, BERNARR LONGDON SHAW, beloved son of Arthur L. Shaw and the late Augusta Shaw and brother of Arthur H. and Henry Shaw. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral Monday, May 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VADEN, BENJAMIN B. On Thursday, May 3, 1945, at his home, 6224 Walhonding rd., Glen Echo Heights, Md., BENJAMIN B. VADEN, beloved husband of Sarah Jane Vaden. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 930,000 shares; previous day, 1,410,000 shares; week ago, 933,250 shares; year ago, 330,810 shares; two years ago, 1,063,210 shares; January 1 to date, 133,718,715 shares; year ago, 79,800,004 shares; two years ago, 126,776,283 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 5.

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
30 inds.	166.58	166.04	166.34	+0.44
20 rrs.	36.94	37.10	36.65	—0.06
15 utils.	30.88	31.00	30.83	+0.02
65 stocks	62.60	62.76	62.44	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 37,900; railroads, 5,030; utilities, 61,600; 65 stocks, 149,530.

Sales Add 00	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	Abbott Lab	71	71	71	+⅓
	ACF-Brill Mot	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+⅛
	Adams Exp	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+⅜
	Air Reduction	47⅝	47	47	+⅛
	Alaska Juneau	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
	Alleghany Corp	3¼	3⅛	3¼	—⅛
	Alleghany pf	46¼	46⅛	46½	+⅛
	Alleghany pr pf	64⅛	63½	64¼	+⅝
	Alleg Lud Stl	33	32⅝	32⅝	—⅛
	Al Chem & Dye	162½	162	162	—⅝
	Allied Mills	32	31¾	31¾	—⅛
	Allied Strs	28⅜	28	28¼	+⅛
	Allis-Ch Mfg	49⅝	48¼	49⅜	+⅞
	Allis-Ch Mfg pf	125	125	125	+1
	Alpha P Cem	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+⅛
	Amal Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
	Amerada Pet	120	120	120	
	Am Ag Ch Del	31¼	31	31	+⅛
	Am Airlines	58¼	58⅛	58⅜	+⅛
	Am Bosch	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+⅛
	Am Brake Shoe	46	45½	46	+¾
	Am Cab & Rad	12½	12⅜	12½	
	Am Can	98	98	98	
	Am Car & Fdy	45¾	45½	45½	
	Am Ch & Cable	30¼	30⅛	30¼	
	Am Colortype	18¾	18½	18½	
	Am Crystal	5	5	5⅛	
	Am Distill	34	34	34	
	Am Encaus Til	4½	4½	4½	
	Am & For Pow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
	Am & F P 1st pf	99	99	99	
	Am & F P 1st pf	104¾	104¼	104¼	+⅛
	Am & F P 2 pf	23⅞	23⅜	23¾	+⅛
	Am-Hawaii S S	42	42	42	
	Am Hide & Lea	6	5⅞	5⅞	
	Am Home Prod	81½	80¾	81⅛	+⅝
	Am Ice	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
	Am Internat	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+⅛
	Am Invest Ill	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
	Am Locomot	34½	34¼	34½	+⅛
	Am Mach & Fdry	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+⅛
	Am M & Met	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+⅛
	Am Metal	28⅝	28½	28½	—⅛
	Am Pow & Lt	5¼	5	5⅛	
	Am P&L $6 pf	77	76⅝	76⅝	—⅛
	Am P&L $5 pf	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝	—⅛
	Am Rad&St S	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+⅛
	Am Safety Razor	23⅛	23	23⅛	
	Am Seating	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
	Am Smelt & Ref	48	47⅝	48	+⅛
	Am Stl Fdrs	33	32⅝	32⅝	+⅛
	Am Stores	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
	Am Sugar Ref	47½	47½	47⅝	
	Am Sugar pf	133	133	133	+⅝
	Am Tel & Tel	165¾	165¾	165⅝	—⅛
	Am Tob B	75	75	75	+⅛
	Am Type Fdrs	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
	Am Wat Wks	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+⅛
	Am Woolen	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
	Am Wool pf	109½	109⅜	109½	+1
	Am Zinc L&S	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
	Anaconda Cop	34	33⅜	33⅞	+⅛
	Anchor Hock Gl	34¼	34¼	34¼	+⅛
	Anchor Copper	13	13	13	+⅛
	Armour pr pf	112¼	112¼	112¼	—⅛
	Armour & Co	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
	ArmstrongCork	49	48¾	48¾	—⅛
	Arnold Const	14	14	14	
	Artlom Corp	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+⅛
	Assd Dry Goods	23¼	23	23¼	+⅛
	Atch T&SF	96½	95¾	96	+⅛
	Atch T&SF pf	113	112½	113	+⅛
	Atl Coast Lines	69	68	68	—⅛
	AtlG&W Indies	40	40	40	+⅛
	Atl Refining	34¾	34	34	+⅛
	Atlas Corp	17¼	17	17¼	+⅛
	Aust Nicvhols	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅛
	Autocar Co	23	22¾	22¾	—⅛
	Aviation Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	
	Avco Mfg Corp	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+⅛
	Baldwin Loco	29	28⅝	28⅝	+⅛
	Balt & Ohio	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛
	Balt & Ohio pf	31½	31⅛	31½	+⅛
	Bangor & Ar	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+⅛
	Barber Asph	44	43½	44	
	Barnsdall Oil	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+⅛
	Bath Ir Wks	19¼	19	19¼	+⅛
	Bayuk Cigars	38¾	38¼	38¾	+⅛
	Beatrice Cream	42	40½	42	+⅛
	Beech Aire	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+⅛
	Belding-Hem	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
	Bell Aire	14⅞	14	14	—⅛
	Bendix Aviat	52	52	52⅜	—⅛
	Benef Ind Ln	25	24⅞	24⅞	—⅛
	Best & Co new	26	26	26	+⅛
	Best Foods	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
	Beth Steel	80¾	79¾	80¾	—⅛
	Bigelow-Sanf	58¾	58¼	58¼	—⅛
	Black & Decker	26¼	26¼	26¾	+⅛
	Blaw-Knox	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
	Boeing Airplane	19	19	19	
	Bohn Al & Br	57¼	57¼	57¼	
	Bond Stra	54¾	54¼	54½	+⅛
	Borden Co	37⅞	37¾	37¾	+⅛
	Borg-Warner	43⅞	4	4	
	Boston & Maine	7	7	7	+⅛
	Bower R Bear	50	50	50	+⅛
	Braniff Airw	21	20¾	20¾	+⅛
	Bridgeport Br	12½	12½	12½	
	Briggs Mfg	42¾	41¾	42⅜	+⅛
	Bklyn Un Gas	32	32	32	+⅛
	Brunsw-Balke	29	29	29	
	Bucyrus-Erie	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	
	Budd Mfg	12¾	12½	12⅝	+⅛
	Budd Wheel	16	16	16	
	Bullard Co	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+⅛
	Bulova Watch	58¾	58¾	58¾	+⅛
	Burling Mills	24¼	24	24	—⅛
	Burr Add Mach	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
	Bush Terminal	9	8⅞	8⅞	
	Butler Bros	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+⅛
	Butte Cop & Z	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
	Byers (A M) Co	18¼	18	18¼	
	Byron Jackson	26	26	26	+⅛
	Calif Packing	33	32¾	33	
	Callahan Z-Ld	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
	Calumet & Hec	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
	Campbell Wyant	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
	Can Dry G Ale	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+⅛
	Canad Pacific	14	13⅞	13⅞	
	Canton Mills	5	5	5	
	Carrier Corp	29½	29¼	29½	+⅛
	Carrier Cp pf	72½	72½	72½	+⅛
	Carriers & Gen	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
	Case J I Co	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+⅛
	Caterpil Tract	59½	59¼	59¾	+⅛
	Celanese Corp	50⅝	50¼	50½	
	Celotex Corp	18¼	17¾	17¾	+1
	Cent Aguirre	22	21¾	22	
	Cent Foundry	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
	Cent RR NJ	13¾	13¼	13¼	+⅛
	Century Rib Ml	6	6	6	+⅛
	Cerro de Pas	34	34	34	
	Certain-id Pd	339	10¼	9¼	10¼	+1
	Ches Corp Va	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
	Ches & Ohio	26	51¼	51¼	51½	+⅛
	Chi & E Ill	8	8	8	8	
	Chi & E Ill A	13	18¾	18½	18¾	+⅛
	Chi Gt West	93	10	9¾	9¾	
	Chi Grt W pf	44	30½	29¾	30⅜	+⅛
	Chi Mail Order	3	22¼	22	22½	
	Chi & N W	38	37½	37½	37½	
	Chi & N W pf	14	69	68¾	69	+⅛
	Chi Yell Cab	2	17½	17¼	17½	+⅛
	Chickasha C Oil	2	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
	Chrysler Corp	23	115¾	115¼	115¾	+⅛
	City Ice & Fuel	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅛
	Cit Finan	10	48¼	47⅝	47⅞	—⅛
	City Stores	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
	Clark Equip	1	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	+⅛
	Clev Graph Br	3	49	49	49	
	Climax Molyb	3	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—⅛
	Cl Peabody	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
	Coca-Cola	4	141	140	140	+2
	Colgate-Pm-P	5	35½	35½	35½	
	Collins & Aik	4	40½	40¼	40¼	—⅛
	Colum Br pf	5	36	35⅝	36	—⅛
	Colum G & El	71	5½	5⅜	5½	
	Col G&E 6% pf	1	99⅝	99¾	99⅝	—⅛
	Colum Pict	3	22½	22	22	—⅛
	Comm'l Solvents	10	17	16⅞	17	+⅛
	Com'wlth Edis	28	31¼	31	31¼	
	Com'w & South	52	1	1	1	
	Com'w & Sou pf	8	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	—⅛
	Conde Nast	1	32	32	32	+⅛
	Congol-Nairn	4	33⅛	33	33	
	Cons Copperm	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	
	Cons Edison	27	30	29¾	30	+⅛
	Cons Edison pf	1	108	108	108	+⅛
	Consol Coal Md	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛
	Cons P Ind pf	14	31½	30⅜	30⅜	
	Cons Laundries	8	12¾	12½	12½	—⅛
	Cons Nat Gas	12	37¼	37¼	37¼	+⅛
	Con R Cuba pf	2	21	20½	20½	
	Cons Vultee	22	21⅝	21⅝	21⅞	+⅛
	Cons Vultee pf	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+⅛
	Container Corp	4	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	+⅛
	Cont Baking	5	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+⅛
	Cont Can	5	47⅞	47½	47½	—⅛
	Cont Can pf	1	108	108	108	
	Cont Diam Fib	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
	Cont Ins	1	57⅝	57½	57½	—⅛
	Cont Motors	24	11	11	11	
	Cont Oil Del	9	34⅝	34	34½	+⅛
	Cooper-Bess	3	20½	20¾	20¾	+⅛
	Copperweld Stl	15	16¼	15½	15¾	+⅛
	Corn Products	14	67	66¾	66¾	—⅛
	Cornell-Dub El	2	19¾	19½	19⅝	+⅛
	Coty Inc	4	7	7	7	
	Coty Internat	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
	Crane Co	78	32¾	31¾	32⅛	+⅛
	Crosley Corp	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+⅛
	Crown C & S	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	
	Crown Zellerb	19	23⅜	23	23⅜	+⅛
	Crucible Steel	4	48	44¾	44¾	—⅛
	Cuban-Am Sug	12	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	—⅛
	Cudahy Pack	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+⅛
	Cunning Dr St	1	35	35	35	+⅛
	Curtis Publishg	12	1¾	1¾	13	+⅛
	Curtis Pub prpf	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	
	Curtiss-Wright	31	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
	Curtiss-Wr A	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
	Cutler-Hammer	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
	Davison Chem	31	18¼	18¼	18¼	+⅛
	Decca Records	8	48	44	48	+5
	Deere & Co	8	47⅛	47	47⅜	+⅛
	Deere & Co pf	37	36¼	36	36¼	+⅛
	Del & Hudson	6	50	49¼	49⅝	+⅛
	Del Lack & West	27	11¼	10¾	10¾	
	Denfld Ekson	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	
	Diamond Match	2	37	37	37	+⅛
	Diam Match pf	1	41¾	41¾	41⅞	+⅛
	Diam T Motor	14	26¾	26	26½	
	Dist Corp-Seag	8	56	55⅝	55⅝	
	Dixie Cup	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
	Doehler Jarcis	14	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	
	Dome Mines	5	24⅜	24⅜	24½	
	Douglas Aircraft	15	80½	79½	79½	
	Dow Chem	1	142⅜	142	142	+1¾
	Dunhill Int	16	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
	du Pont pf	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	
	Eagle Picher	8	17	16⅞	17	+⅛
	Eastern Air Lin	16	58¼	57¾	58	+⅛
	El Auto-Lite	8	51⅜	51¼	51½	+⅛
	Elec Boat	7	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
	El Pow & Lt	80	1	1	1	+⅛
	El Pow&Lt $7pf	4	129	128⅝	128⅝	+⅛
	El Storage Bat	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+⅛
	ElPaso Nat Gas	2	39¼	39¼	39½	+⅛
	Emerson El M	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅛
	Emer Rad & Ph	16	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+⅛
	Eng Pub Service	39	24¼	24	24	—⅛
	Equit Off Bldg	1	26	26	26	+⅛
	Erie RR	38	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
	EurekaVCleaner	8	15	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
	Evans Products	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+⅛
	Ex-Cell-O	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+⅛
	Exchane Buffet	21	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
	Fairbanks Morse	4	36	35½	36	
	Fajardo Sugar	3	0	0	0	
	Firms TeleRad	21	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
	FedL&Traction	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
	Fed Mng & Sm	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛
	Fed Mogul	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+⅛
	Fed Mot Truck	14	13⅝	13½	13½	+⅛
	Federat D Strs	3	34½	34⅜	34½	+⅛
	Ferro Enam	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+⅛
	Fid P Fire Ins	2	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
	Firstone T&R	6	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
	First Nat Strs	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
	Flintkote	43	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
	Follansbee Stl	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
	Food Machinery	3	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
	Foster Wheeler	4	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
	Francisco Sugar	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
	Freeport Sulph	1	41½	41½	41½	
	Fruehauf Trs	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
	Gabriel Co	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
	Gair (Robert)	6	6	6	6	
	Gair (Robt) pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
	Gar Wood Ind	11	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
	Gaylord Cont	2	30½	30½	30½	
	Gen Am Invest	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
	Gen Am Trans	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
	Gen Baking	10	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
	Gen Bronze	9	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
	Gen Cable	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
	Gen Cigar	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
	Gen Elec	29	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
	Gen Foods	8	42¾	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
	Gen G & El A	5	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
	Gen Mills	1	127	127	127	+3½
	Gen Motors	26	70¾	70	70⅛	— ⅛
	Gen Motors pf	1	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
	Gen Out Advert	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
	Gen Prec Eq	4	28¼	28⅛	28¼	
	Gen Print Ink	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
	Gen Pub Service	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
	Gen Ry Signal	1	34⅛	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
	Gen Real Est Ut	12	4	4	4	
	Gen Refract	6	24¼	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
	Gen Shoe	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
	Gen Tel	2	29½	29½	29½	
	Gen Time Inst	1	31	31	31	
	Gen T & Rub	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
	Gillette Saf R	8	15	15	15	
	Gilt Sal R pf	8	94¼	93¼	94¼	+1¼
	Gimbel Bros	6	28½	28	28	— ⅛
	Glidden Co	5	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
	Glidden cv pf	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
	Goodrich (B F)	10	61	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅛
	Goodyear T&R	10	56⅜	56½	56⅝	+ ⅛
	Goth Hosiery	8	15⅜	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
	Grah-Paige Mot	88	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
	Gran City Stl	2	18½	18⅛	18⅛	
	Gt N Ir Ore ct	7	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
	Gt Nor Ry pf 1d	5	55	55	55	
	Gt West Sug	6	29⅜	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
	Green (H L)	6	60½	60¼	60½	
	Greyhound Cor	20	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
	Grum Aire En	100	37¾	36⅝	37⅛	+1¼
	Guantan Sugar	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
	Gulf Mob &Oh	13	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
	Gulf Oil	6	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
	Hall (W F) Pr	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
	Hamil Watch	1	19½	19½	19½	
	Harb-Walker	1	22	22	22	
	Hart Sch & M	10	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	
	Hayes Indust	5	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
	Hayes Mfg	2	47	47	47	
	Hecht Co	1	23½	23½	23½	
	Hercules Motors	4	30	29¾	29¾	
	Hercules Powd	5	89	88	88	— ⅛
	Hires (C E)	1	26	26	26	
	Holly Sugar	11	22½	22	22	
	Homestake Min	4	50½	50	50⅛	— ⅛
	Houd-Hersh B	11	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
	Household Fin	11	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
	Houston L & P	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
	Houston Oil	15	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
	Howe Sound	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
	Hudson & Man	15	3	3	3	
	Hud Bay M&S	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
	Hudson Motor	52	29½	29	29	— ⅛
	Hupp Motor	206	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
	Illinois Central	16	35⅞	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
	Int Cement pf	1	72	72	72	—1
	Ind P & L pf	9	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
	Indust Rayon	7	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
	Inger-Rand	2	120	119	120	+2
	Inland Steel	1	53½	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
	Inspirat C Cop	2	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
	Insuransh Ctf	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
	Interchem Corp	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
	Intercon Rubb	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
	Interlake Iron	24	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
	Int Harvester	11	90	89	90	+1
	Int Hydro-El A	1	13	13	13	
	Int Min & Ch	23	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
	Int Mining	2	6¾

Section II
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, War Reviews
Commentators

Nazis Crushed, Army Steps Up Plans For Pacific

Vanguard Of 6 Million Already On Its Way For Final Stab At Axis

By George Connery

THE kind of defeat Germany shuddered through last week was something even her enemies were hardly prepared to witness.

It was complete: military, industrial, political and social. The old question of how is Germany to be crippled as a nation was pretty well answered and the Germans themselves made the decision. There's a language that may still hold the country together, but little else.

For almost six years progress toward Allied victory and peace in Europe has been measured only in Germans killed and captured.

The top German criminal joined their list—in a way that may banish the spectre of a Hitler legend. Long after his hero death was announced, no word had come out of Germany to prove the announcement itself wasn't a fake. If a legend is to be born, the birth will not be easy.

Below the Alps, Mussolini, in death, made a poor start on his own second-rate legend. Caught trying to sneak away in a German uniform, he was tried, executed, hung up by the heels, kicked and spate upon. Then, his head propped upon the bosom of the mistress executed with him, Il Duce was photographed for posterity.

These were but two dramatic, last-hour incidents in the collapse of the Axis in Europe. They were among the final entries in a ledger that shows:

Fourteen or 15 million Germans killed, captured or wounded since 1939. (At least double German 1914-18 casualties, then considered enough to cripple the Reich as a great power.)

Three million men lost in the spring campaigns of this year alone.

Elimination of the German army. Officers, staff organization, men, vehicles—everything gone, killed, captured, crushed, dispersed into streams of humans and machines fleeing in every direction.

This time there is no Wehrmacht to march back across the Rhine; if there is a general staff in hiding, it won't have much to work with.

But the defeat was more than military. Disorganization, distrust, wholesale deaths in raid ruins, and the flight of key leaders from Allied justice threw German industry into the last stages of chaos. Two months of this internal collapse did to Germany's economy everything that British and American bombs failed to do.

Politically, Germany is a virtual vacuum. With the Nazi party and its leaders discredited, many of them facing trial as war prisoners, there can be no organized German political expression. More than a decade of one-party misrule leaves only skepticism where once there was political organization.

Hitler told the German people that his rise to power, first at home, then in Europe, was an manifestation of the revolution of National Socialism. Now, thanks to Allied might, Germany has experienced some real changes. The average German today doesn't have to take anyone's word for this 1945 revolution. When the dust settles down in a few weeks he can see it. If that isn't enough, his stomach will remind him before the year is out.

What Germany does in the future will be only what she is allowed to do. Presumably, her people will be permitted to exist. Conditions in the Reich today suggest that even this will call for great effort on their part.

Logistics Complicated by Distances—and Philosophy

Perhaps half a million American soldiers, assigned to Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow's Fifteenth Army, will supervise part of Germany as it struggles from war to peace.

There are four million other American men in Europe ticketed to take part in the world's largest, speediest, more complicated military movement. Hitler, at his best, with most of Europe to help him, couldn't cross a channel. These Americans—most of them—are going half way around the world, with tons of equipment, to take care of the only remaining Axis power.

The Army is about to announce, in all possible detail, how this is going to be accomplished. But the closest figuring, it will be admitted, brings only estimates. Too many of the controlling factors can't be put down in black and white in columns of figures for men, dates and places.

The job is specific: Get to the Pacific, as fast as possible, enough men and supplies to crush Japan, assuming she will insist on taking the kind of a beating Germany got.

There's nothing else on the schedule as specific.

Something less than six million men will be sent to the Pacific to do the Army's work. The vanguard is on its way, going directly from Europe without the home furloughs that might delay victory.

Because America has a modernized, mobile Army and a certain philosophy about war, the logistic problem is more complicated than it might be. There is a formula that each man landed on a beach requires 6 tons of supplies initially and a ton a month thereafter.

It could be set aside, or modified, and the timetable advanced—but at a cost in casualties. If there's to be any change in the 6-and 1 program it will be a step-up, according to all indications.

In the Pacific, despite its great distances, emphasis will continue to be on tonnage and firepower, not manpower, on the front lines. It may be slow under some comparisons, but it's been effective so far. Smashing victories in Germany and Italy were won by power, not lives. On the Western Front American troops had little or no numerical superiority until a surprisingly recent date. In Italy, latest prisoner figures suggest they probably never topped the Germans, man for man.

Short War or Long? It All Depends on Enemy

Initially, the pressure is on Army Service Forces—by far the toughest assignment it has handled, according to its chief, General Somervell. In relation to the rest of the Army, ASF will require a far higher proportion of men than it needed for the European war.

It will be up to ASF and the the Navy to get these millions of tons rolling, build new depots and expand, fill and continue to service two sets of pipelines, one from this country, the other from Europe.

ASF's requirements explain why the campaign has to be set up with a figure of nearly six million men to whip a nation like Japan, already pushed back on her heels by more than two years of steady reverses.

The procession has to start now—that's the important thing. Whether all will be needed depends on Japan.

And Japan, hopelessly cornered, is as much of a puzzle to military experts as in the days when she bossed most of the Pacific.

On the short-war side:

Her southern empire is lost to her. British troops, with the help of American airpower and one United State brigade, pulled the strings tight on Burma last week. Dutch and Australian forces, covered by the American Seventh Fleet, started to work on Borneo.

This island's great oil wells soon will be powering the drive against Japs' home islands, if American mechanical ingenuity does its usual great job in restoring production. B-29s have her industry under their bombsights every day weather permits and medium bombers soon can be expected to start their schedules.

Other salient points: China's armies, revived to a point, are no longer a pushover. Russia is about through in Europe—and may be ready to begin in the Pacific in the near future. It's an open secret that the American Navy is able to "land troops anywhere in the Pacific," Japan itself no exception.

But wars, once started, aren't stopped by the scales of logic. Japan has some advantages: Her army of up to five million represents the largest force American troops have opposed, including Germany's. Her equipment, while not up to American standards, is good. She has her own island-to-island transportation troubles, but they don't compare with her attackers'. Her aviation still has plenty of sting and she hasn't stopped plane development. Note that our Navy continues to suffer losses at Okinawa and Jap forces still are resisting stiffly. And this island campaign started more than a month ago.

Where Are Our Troops?

WITH the war in Europe at an end, here is the disposition of American troops in the two major theaters:

Europe

(Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander.)
In Germany:
- 42 Infantry divisions
- 14 Armored
- Three Airborne

In Italy:
- Six Infantry divisions
- One Armored

Pacific

(General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in command of all Army forces; Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, of all Navy forces.)
- 18 Infantry divisions
- One Cavalry division
- One Airborne division

In addition, certain other divisions are in these theaters, but their identities have not been announced for publication.

However, their number would not affect the over-all picture in any important way.

CAMARGO, COLOMBIA — NELSON ROCKEFELLER TALKS WITH SECRETARY OF STATE STETTINIUS — PERU'S MINISTER BELAUNDE PLEADS CAUSE
. . . there was a lot of hemisphere flag-waving as Argentina was admitted to United Nations Conference this week despite Russia's opposition

Strategy Used On Reich Sets New Standard

By John L. Springer

Military students long will study the masterful way the Allies sliced across the Reich. The two dashes from west and east were a strategist's dream, including incredibly easy river crossings; one of history's greatest double envelopments and amazing supply and engineering achievements.

To the German High Command, which conducted campaigns with blueprint-precision, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave lessons in timing and coordination. But many successes resulted from snap decisions exploiting Nazi weaknesses.

Amends Rule Book

The Remagen bridgehead, for instance, was not an original plan, for normally a crossing at that point would be subject to murderous fire. But Eisenhower amended the rule book. The First Army then moved south to throw the enemy off balance. When the Ninth hurled itself across the Rhine north of Essen, the First shot north and east to Lippstadt to meet it and seal off the Ruhr. The trap netted approximately 350,000 in prisoners and killed.

Rhine crossings were achieved at fantastically low cost. Patton crossed north of Mannheim and sent his forces 20 miles in 24 hours. Germans expected a crossing attempt in the north, but were pulverized by Montgomery's artillery barrage.

Once the Rhine crust was broken, Eisenhower's Drang Nach Osten really rolled. The Ninth, on the east bank March 23, had worked the Ruhr trap, swept beyond Hannover and Brunswick and reached Magdeburg in 19 days.

Uses 99 Generals

The Russian achievement was, in some respects, more remarkable. Nazis expected the Oder to be forced where it later was and concentrated forces to meet it. But Marshal Zhukov did the job with a force headed by 99 generals and 50 other commanding officers.

In Berlin, Allied bombings had left ideal rubble for a fortress, but Russians had learned house-to-house warfare in Stalingrad. After encircling the capital, they applied massive artillery fire and threw some new tricks at their teachers.

Despite U. S. Delegates' Contention Nobody Dares Bolt Conference

Argentina Action: More Fear Than Strength

By Herbert Elliston
Associate Editor of The Post

REASON for the unanimity of the American delegation in San Francisco on railroading Argentina into this Conference is so puzzling as to merit exploration. It is puzzling because the delegates, for the most part, protest that the action was repugnant.

The repugnance is expressed when the news of speeded-up arrests in Argentina is pondered. The latest bulletin from the Buenos Aires front, incidentally, records the jailing as a Fascist of former Finance Minister Pinedo, Sumner Welles' friend.

PINEDO

If a course of action is repugnant, one naturally wonders why it is done and the army of scribes in this Conference city have spent the better part of a week in finding out. In this quest the newsmen are joined by most of the foreign delegates and their staffs.

It would take a volume to record all the speculations on this baffling problem. Most of them don't hold water. It is better to give the rationalization in the American delegation, which is now the standard explanation. It has taken place of the rationalizations which, in the defensive bewilderment of the hangover, were poured over the newspapermen.

Rationalization Simple

The rationalization is simple. It is that if we hadn't fought alongside the Latins for the immediate admittance of Argentina (we came in at the plenary session for the kill) the Latins would have bolted the Conference. Yes, walked out.

That the Latins would leave this Conference in a huff no matter what happens could occur only to a person who has lost touch with Mother Earth. It is particularly incredible to those who attended The Mexico conference as I did.

The plain fact of the matter is that nobody dares bolt this Conference. National interests of every country demand that it stay in. They are supported by the conscience of mankind which is operating upon the vast bulk of the delegates who are hourly aware of this unseen but mighty pressure.

Either national interests or public opinion or both is operative on all big powers. What applies to the big powers certainly applies to the small. For the small powers are in the position of dependents upon the big powers, particularly upon the United States, for the salvation of their war-fevered economic systems.

'Economic Crutch'

Every country in this hemisphere thinks of Uncle Sam as an economic crutch. Some also think of us as a political crutch—witness Padilla, Foreign Minister of Mexico, who declared as recently as two months ago that without the United States the hemisphere might take on Falangist Hispanidad or, in American words, turn into outposts of European fascism.

Mexico City was intended to supply aid and comfort to our Good Neighbors in the coming transition period. It was intended to prevent repetition of the last postwar when 19 revolutions broke out in 20 republics. Accordingly, the nations at Mexico City worked out an elaborate scheme of aid which would insure that reconversion from war to peace should be smooth.

The aid hasn't yet started. Yet we are asked to believe that the Latins have suddenly become so independent that they can actually stage a holdup of the United States. Admit Argentina right now and never mind that she hasn't even subscribed to the United Nations declaration; or else.

If you believe that you have to confess that the United States has abdicated its leadership in this hemisphere.

Advised by Staff

But some of the delegation will not budge from this explanation. It is not exact to say they are naive. They are simply uninformed. Commander Stassen, for example, came to this Conference from active duty in Pacific waters. Miss Gildersleeve until very recently was dean of a women's college. In default of knowledge of their own they must rely upon the staff work of their delegation. The assumption is that they were advised by that staff that the Latins meant what they are reputed as having said, namely, that they would bolt. None of the nondepartmental delegates had any reason to disbelieve it. Besides, the delegates had enough verisimilitude attached to such staff warnings in the offended pride of the Latins.

Everybody Affronted

Molotov has been a bull, or perhaps one should say a bear, in this china shop. As one Latin representative fresh from Moscow put it, "When you once realize that the Russian is a bear then you can get along with him." Well, Molotov certainly has behaved like a bear, and the Latins, with their Spanish manners, soon took umbrage.

Molotov thinks small countries should be seen and not heard. He referred sarcastically to the Hondurans as a "great power." He rebuked the influential Padilla for trying to teach him diplomatic lessons. He acted like a schoolmaster in calling on some nations to declare where they stood.

Sure they were affronted, as everybody was, but the Latins nursed and acted upon their ruffled feelings and watched for the opportunity to hit back. It was not until they had agreed to admit Ukraine and White Russia, in conformity with the Yalta pledge, that the chance occurred.

Suddenly, with a parliamentary trick, they bluffed the American delegation with a threat over Argentina.

Faced with these angered Latins, told that they might, quit San Francisco, the American delegation put two and two together in backing the "We'll show 'em" determination of the Latins to railroad Argentina into this Conference. That's the story.

Flag Waves High

Fortunately for us, Molotov, who plays poker even when he could use moral principles, chose to make a whole lot of chips out of the moral platform that was presented to him and whipped out Lublin Poland.

One European delegate, coming out of Monday's plenary session where the wrong on Argentina was matched with the wrong on Ukraine and White Russia in this bookkeeping transaction, exclaimed bitterly, "I was asked—me from a country that's been bled white by the Nazis—to drape myself with the flag of Nazified Argentina!"

The flag certainly did wave in the Latin world here Monday, though not by any manner of means throughout the Latin delegations. It has since been kept under cover. The Latins now are more sober, though there is a lot of quiet satisfaction that this facade of hemispherical unity has been achieved.

When I suggested that it might not be quite delicate to stage any demonstration when Argentina returns, one Latin said hastily "Of course, there will be no such thing. You see, this was done very reluctantly by so many delegates."

Dangerous Living

There are many folks here, however, who welcomed Monday's proceedings. I don't know whether they egged on the diplomats and the delegates. But I do know they are not averse to seeing this kind of strategic unity thrust upon the world. They are mainly dressed in uniform. They are thinking not of the peace but of the next war and they want to maneuver a solid front in this hemisphere no matter what the maneuver means to the world peace front. They think that the best offense is offense. It is dangerous living.

It was stubbornness born of fear that dictated a refusal to postpone the vote a couple of days in order to look into Argentina's credentials. That a respite would have held up the Conference, as is argued officially, is an attempt at justification that won't stand up.

Truth Borne Home

The Conference was about to go ahead with the organization of committees. That job has now been done and the blank space, it's said, is not meant for Argentina.

The fact is that a trial of strength was on. It couldn't be delayed.

The thing most to fear is fear itself.

The truth of this saying by the man whose spirit presides over this Conference has been borne home to the onlookers since the parley started. The fear that the Latins would bolt, that the Russians would bolt, that anybody could bolt—these fears have been present.

Fear of the Russians is even more pronounced. It will become more pronounced and we shall create the thing we contemplate, namely growing prestige and power for the Russians and the demonstration of it on a new battlefield, if we harbor such fears.

The times put a premium on statesmanship or, as it is better called, steersmanship.

Don't Miss These Inside Stories

TO keep up with what's going on in the world, be sure to read these inside stories:

Puerto Rico, America's challenge; **Greece**, still full of strife; **Canada**, old cleavages show up in election talk; **China**, her postwar industrial plans; **South America**, the still-present danger of German Kultur.....Page 2

France and her reparation demands, including German workers, and the political possibilities of the return of three former French Premiers, Herriott, Blum and Reynaud; **Italy's** outlook, as seen by Mussolini's son.....Page 3

What Americans think of German labor to help Russia, the Gallup Poll.....Page 5

HERE'S HOW ALLIES RUSHED EAST ACROSS REICH AFTER REACHING RHINE MARCH 3
. . . Russia plunged into Germany Jan. 12, reached Oder Jan. 23, crossed it in force April 15

Accord Needed

Yalta Idea Now Called 'Essential'

By Ben W. Gilbert

SAN FRANCISCO — Clashes between the United Stated and Soviet Russia which marked opening days of the United Nations Conference have convinced many observers here that the Security Council voting procedure worked out at Yalta is essential to success of the proposed World Organization.

Awareness of the importance of this formula, which vests a veto right in the hands of each of the five powers with permanent seats on the council, motivated the American delegation to decide unanimously to oppose any changes in it.

Under the voting procedure, the Security Council will not be able to take any action to settle an international dispute without consent of all the great powers with permanent seats, except in the case of settlement by peaceful means where a party to a dispute may not vote.

Some Good Results

This means the great powers will have to hammer out an agreed-upon policy beforehand or the Security Council will be unable to act.

No such compulsion for big power accord was written into the structure of this Conference when it started to decide potentially explosive questions. Momentarily, it seemed, some powers forgot the importance of big power accord and the world was treated to the spectacle of knock-down drag-out fights at a Conference entrusted with the job of setting up an organization to keep peace.

Whether the world will witness other great power rows before this conference completes its job is problematical, but out of the clashes has come a disposition to work differences out beforehand and keep them to a minimum.

To this end, the "Big Three"—United States, Britain and Russia—have speeded talks on Poland in an effort to secure an agreement on a new government. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, joined Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Athony Eden and U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., in "Big Four" talks in an effort to secure agreement on proposals to revise the Oaks Plan. And French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault has joined those four in "Big Five" talks on trusteeships—conversations originally scheduled to take place weeks ago.

Too Much to Expect

Part of the pressure to bring the talks to successful conclusion grows out of the fact that Eden and Soong, as well as Molotov, do not plan to stay for the entire Conference. But the main thread is the conviction that the "Big Four"—and eventually the "Big Five"—must agree if the world organization is to work.

Until the world outgrows power politics, the powers can be expected to refuse to submit their fate to a simple majority vote—particularly when one power has reason to believe that the other has the votes.

It may be hard to find moral justification to give Russia or even the United States the right to say "no" and prevent the international organization from functioning, but the realities of the situation are that it would be dangerous to try to bind Russia or the United States to a course of action against its will, regardless of the voting formula involved.

And, if Russia and the United States are compelled to get into the habit of composing differences because of the voting formula requiring that they agree, a relationship could be established which would remove forever fears that World War III, with Russia and the United States as chief antagonists, could occur.

Why Not Earlier?

Molotov made much of the failure of the United States and Great Britain to get his acceptance to a satisfactory rule on the chairmanship of the Conference before Eden proposed that Stettinius be named permanent chairman, chairman of the Steering Committee and chairman of the Executive Committee.

When Molotov balked, a compromise providing for four Conference presidents, representing each of the sponsoring powers, to rotate in the chair of the Conference, with Stettinius to hold the Steering and Executive Committee leadership by authority of the four presidents, was developed.

What continues to puzzle observers is why a solution to this relatively unimportant question could not have been worked out in advance.

Perhaps as Test?

Molotov also made much of the failure of the United States to place all cards on the table with respect to Argentina in advance.

On this issue no compromise was worked out and Molotov was outvoted on the floor.

It may be suspected that Molotov permitted the question to go to

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Yanks Capture Japan's Envoy, Axis Promoter

By Wilfrid Fleisher

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Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, leading advocate of the Axis alliance, is reliably reported to have been captured by Americans this week.

Oshima was largely responsible for his country's alignment with the Reich through conclusion of the Anti-Comintern pact in November, 1936, and by means of the Axis military alliance of September 27, 1940. A close friend of Hitler, he believed the war was bound to end in a Nazi victory or, at worst, in a compromise peace.

He had accompanied the Fuehrer on early military exploits.

Oshima's capture is certain to create a profound impression in the close circle of his militarist friends in Tokyo, who promoted the now bankrupt Axis pact.

In March, 1938, Oshima served as military attache under Ambassador Shigenori Togo, present Japanese Foreign Minister. He was recalled to Japan in 1939 after Germany and Russia had concluded their nonaggression pact. The Japanese felt they had been double-crossed by Hitler, since they looked at their anti-Comintern pact with Germany as an alliance aimed against the Soviet Union.

Puerto Rico Challenge To Americans' Belief In Others' Freedom

By Abe Fortas
Undersecretary of the Interior

Against the background of plans for a new world order, it is fitting that we take another look at the people under our own flag. Specifically, what is our position with respect to our most controversial territory: turbulent Puerto Rico?

GOVERNOR TUGWELL
. . . Favors elections, too

Most Americans are vaguely and uneasily against "colonialism." With genuine passion many assert the right of India, Burma, Malay to independence, if they want it.

Yet, in Puerto Rico we are faced with a specific challenge to our vaunted principle.

Puerto Rico, much-discussed, little-understood, came to us as the spoils of victory. Lying at the eastern rim of the Caribbean, it is a strategically placed sentinel for the protection of the Panama Canal.

The people speak Spanish, are largely Catholic and highly political.

Puerto Rico is densely populated, an agricultural community of almost two million, increasing at the rate of 35,000 a year within an area of 3435 square miles.

We have done a good job in Purto Rico in terms of medical care, economic assistance and material things. The average standard of living is not high, but has improved steadily; is, without question, the highest of any island in the Caribbean.

Struggle Hopeless

Our aim is to provide Puerto Ricans with the necessary tools for helping themselves.

But the economic problem remains a hopeless struggle with the Malthusian law: There are just too many people on too little and too poor land.

The basic industry of Puerto Rico is sugar. It is a political crop—grown and sold on an artificial, government-supported market and subject to the vagaries of governmental policy.

But sugar can survive commercially only because Puerto Rico, as a part of the United States, shares in the large benefit payments made by the Federal Government under the Sugar Act. And because it shares, too, in the tariff and quota protection which is extended to our continental sugar producers.

Since 1917 Puerto Rico has been governed by a Governor nominated by the President, subject to approval of the United States Senate. Heads of important departments of the Insular Government are appointed by the Governor. Members of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico, the commissioner of education, the auditor and attorney general are appointed by the President.

Status Unacceptable

Puerto Ricans elect members of their Legislature and their municipal officials. But acts of the Legislature can be vetoed by the Governor, or if approved by the Governor, can be annulled by Congress of the United States. And except for a voteless Resident Commissioner who sits in the House of Representatives, the island has no political representation at Washington.

This is not acceptable to Puerto Ricans. Without substantial dissent, they are united in wishing to choose their own Governor through popular election. The present Governor, Rexford G. Tugwell, whole-heartedly backs this view.

A handful of continental Americans and wealthy Puerto Ricans are ardent advocates of Statehood.

At the other extreme are the Independentistas. Some feel that spiritual freedom which would attend independence would more than compensate for economic disadvantages.

This question had been the main issue in every political campaign for decades, even overshadowing questions of domestic reform.

Luis Munoz Marin, Puerto Rico's great statesman and leader, tried to change this political psychology when he organized the Popular Democratic Party. In the 1940 election he declared that the island must first put its own economic house in order. The domestic program of Munoz' Popular Democratic Party has wholehearted backing of the island's two million inhabitants.

Munoz sees clearly the disastrous economic results which would follow if Puerto Rico were placed outside of the tariff wall of the United States or cut off from access to its treasury.

Early in 1943, an attempt was made to give Puerto Rico a greater measure of self-government. President Roosevelt formed a committee which recommended that people of Puerto Rico be authorized to elect their own governor and that power to appoint judicial and executive officers should be vested in officials elected by the Puerto Ricans themselves. The President would have veto power only in cases where acts of the Puerto Rican government affected external affairs.

Bill Generally Hailed

The bill was generally hailed as tangible evidence of our good faith—but it ran into trouble and died with the Seventy-eighth Congress.

Aspirations of Puerto Ricans, however, did not die with the bill.

Many of the island's political leaders—including some in Munoz' own party—have again called for Puerto Rican independence. In our own Congress, Senator Tydings has a bill patterned upon the Tydings-McDuffie Act, which provided for Philippine independence.

Under the provisions of this bill—it would have to be okayed by Puerto Rican voters—there would be a period of gradual adjustment. On independence day, special trade advantage and benefits would cease.

The United States would, however, retain military and naval bases in the island.

A majority of members of the Puerto Rican Legislature have endorsed Senator Tydings' bill, but significantly they added this qualification: "with necessary provisions to assure fair economic relations between the United States and Puerto Rico."

The official action of the Puerto Rican Legislature has not, however, gone so far as to advocate independence. Restrained by Luis Munzo Marin, it has merely petitioned that Congress of the United States enact a law which would set forth in detail the alternatives which Congress is willing to offer.

Even those who fully share the passionate longing of proud people for their own flag may question whether the price that Puerto Rico would have to pay at this time is not too great. Perhaps the Puerto Ricans do not want to sue for divorce and perhaps we should not propose that the ties between us be dissolved. But there is one thing upon which we can all agree: Puerto Rico should have complete home rule.

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Communications?

Free Press, Trade Spur New Debate

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

Deep belief in Washington that the world must have both a free press and almost doubled trade has brought on a quarrel over the 50-million-dollar American international communications system.

The State Department and Navy have tangled. Others are either awaiting the showdown or presenting partial plans.

The Navy is all but for throwing the 13 United States communications corporations—cable, phone and wireless—into one big company; would like to see the Government buy up all stocks, then offer a new issue in a single, new corporation.

The Navy says new stockholders should elect 15 directors; the Government, five. The Navy wants Congress to require the merger by law; claims the United States must have a unified system to be certain of quick communication.

This corporation would take over all electrical communications with the world—news from Bulgaria, a bid for 5000 head of cattle in Brazil, or just Mrs. Smith, in New Delhi, messaging Mr. Smith in Fort Worth that she'll be home in three weeks.

Hits Basic Question

The argument has dragged a basic question out of the American Bible of political principles: Monopoly or free competition?

Advocates of the Navy plan (some commercial companies, too) say a single company could make savings and offer a lower rate.

Both sides hope to see the lower rate. Newspapers could take a wider world news report and there would be a better informed world citizenry. Lower rates also would help world traders.

These viewpoints have come out before a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee. Navy views were presented by Rear Admiral Joseph R. Redman, director of naval communications, who was opposed by new Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton.

Clayton thinks competition should be preserved. If there has to be a merger, he asked the committee to require only merger of cable with cable, phone with phone companies, etc. Their battle for business would insure progress, he thought.

Those who support Clayton point out monopolies sometimes neglect research and inventions; also fear government directors might open the gate for government to dictate to the press.

Chairman Paul Porter said Federal Communications Commission will wait until testimony is all in before presenting its plan. Right now, he thinks, majority FCC opinion favors a merger, although it objects to Government setting up the company.

Rates Vary Now

The Army sent Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles to testify it had no set program, but that the merger should leave radio telephone out. The committee is anxious to know what happens to the Army's 163-million-dollar communications system. Ingles said the Army would want to keep a small part.

Civil Aeronautics Administration asked that aeronautical radio be left out of the merger since it must insure plane safety.

One communications concern, Press Wireless, Inc., owned by a group of American newspapers, handles press traffic only. It also wants to be left out of the merger.

Cables, most agree, are being outmoded, but military men want them because they are more secret and needed when atmospheric conditions blot out radio.

The United States is pressing for a flat world word-rate. Rates vary greatly now; 88 cents to Chungking, 31 to Rio. The British Commonwealth "preference rate" makes it cost almost twice as much to message San Francisco from Melbourne, Australia, as Vancouver, Canada.

THOUSANDS REPRESENTING EVERY RELIGION jammed San Francisco's Civic Auditorium last Sunday for the pontifical high mass celebrated by Archbishop John J. Mitty to pray for the success of the United Nations conference. Here, just as in foxholes on every war front, sectarian lines were forgotten in a common cause

Sectarian Lines Falling In New Religious Trend

By Richard Tompkins

New York (AP).—A new trend in religion is emerging amid the stresses of wartime: A trend toward church unity and eradication of sectarian lines.

It is evident at home, even more so on the battlefields. Chaplains have found that, without sacrifice of principle, they can work with clergymen not only of other denominations but of other faiths. The effect of such unity of effort has not been lost upon the men.

The tenor of current thinking is exemplified by the recent appeal of John D. Rockefeller, jr., for a "church of the living God." Such a church would pronounce ordinance, creed and ritual nonessential and would make life itself the test for "admission to the Kingdom of God."

"The natural craving for religious guidance must not be repelled by alphabetical lists of denominational churches and agencies," said Rockefeller, "when what they (men) seek is so fundamental and sectarian differences so superficial."

Describes Effect

(The latest census figures—1940—list 256 religious bodies in the United States, with 55,807,366 members. These range from the Roman Catholic, with 20 million members, to the Friends (Primitive), with one church and 14 members. Protestant denominations total 31,251,245).

Perhaps the chief influence for future unity is the close association of the war chaplains. An article in Christendom by the Rev. S. Arthur Devan, who was director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, describes the effect of this trend:

"Religiously minded soldiers and sailors are finding their needs ministered to by chaplains of every faith. They are learning the value of other ways of doing things and other points of view . . . and at the same time an appreciation of the fundamental identity underlying the common religious approach to the problems of life and death.

"The young men who now form the bulk of . . . the chaplaincy . . . will be coming to the front in church life 15 to 20 years hence. They are growing impatient of denominational trammels."

Finds Unity of Purpose

The postwar responsibility of the church toward the veteran impressed the Rev. Daniel A. Poling after a world-wide tour of war fronts on behalf of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. At Southwest Pacific headquarters, he said:

"Out here, ministers, priests and rabbis preach from the same altars. There is great unity of purpose.

"The churches must maintain the spirit of this unity. I believe this unity can be continued without sacrificing a single worthy loyalty. But that's a job for the home church.

"It will be a tragedy for the churches if 11 or 12 million returning men fail to find the equivalent of what they found out here."

The Right Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Episcopal bishop of southern Ohio, toured European battlefields and brought home a conviction of the serviceman's lack of orthodoxy and dislike of narrow sectarianism.

"He wants a broader religion," said Bishop Hobson.

This is not the first time that unity in religion has been a subject of wide discussion. But the feeling this time is deeper, more personal than, for instance, in 1929 when nine leading Protestant denominations were negotiating for consolidation with one or more others.

Nor has this denominational move died out. At least three major mergers are in process of negotiation: Between Protestant Episcopal and Presbyterian, between Congregationalist and Evangelical Reformed, between the United Brethren in Christ and the Evangelical.

Opposition Cited

There are countercurrents in the tide, of course.

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, the Right Rev. James Pernette de Wolfe, wrote in the Episcopal weekly, the Living Church, that "the Rockfeller plan was shocking . . . and contrary to the doctrine of the church." An editorial in the same issue said the idea was "especially dangerous because it seems plausible."

Yet it will be hard even for the most literate upholders of doctrine to answer the arguments of men who come home from foxholes, arguments like that of Second Lieut. Jim G. Lucas, Marine Corps combat correspondent:

"When a boy is a Catholic and has been pulled from under the nose of a Jap machine gun by a boy who is a Jew, the lines we draw to distinguish one man from another will mean little."

What Penalty For Hirohito? Answers Vary

Pearl Harbor (AP).—Americans in Hawaii, first to feel the iron fist of Emperor Hirohito, are undecided what should be done with him. Some would kill him. Others would humiliate him. Others would seek to use him in the hope of converting Japan into a peace-loving country.

HIROHITO

"What to do with Hirohito?" the Honolulu Star-Bulletin asked its readers. They responded—civilians who sought shelter that December 7, 1941, workers in shipyards, a civilian who was on Midway December 7, and Army and Navy personnel:

"Of course, the Emperor should have a trial," wrote an Army corporal. "Then we shall shoot him."

But a civilian concluded that shooting "was too good" for the Emperor. "There could be no greater punishment for Hirohito than to have to earn his own living, as a common man, not a god."

Disagree on Method

Others agreed. A civilian proposed the Emperor be proffered "a job in the American Embassy as a porter for the rest of his natural life, at a salary no higher than customary for such services." Another suggested we "make their almighty god Emperor permanently ludicrous. Install him in a flashy uniform as doorman at American headquarters in Tokyo."

To a housewife the worst fate that could overcome him would be to "make him do his own work"

A march down San Francisco's Market Street was considered just punishment by another.

Those who wanted to put him to death were not agreed on the method of execution. A Navy enlisted man said, "If Hirohito is taken alive, I think there could be no more appropriate punishment than to take him and his commanding officers over the route of the 'March of Death' under conditions as nearly as possible to simulate those under which the Americans were taken, this to be repeated each year until they die."

A Navy seaman urged that "Hirohito be put on trial and the jurors should consist of at least one member of every nation of peoples who have felt the foul breath of Jap torture."

Vast Industry Plan Proposed To Aid China

New York, (AP).—A vast program for the industrialization of China with American capital is proposed by Donald M. Nelson, in the current issue of Collier's magazine.

NELSON

Nelson, who was President Roosevelt's representative on International economic matters, recently returned from China where he made a "thorough survey" of postwar potentialities.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and other leaders in China, Nelson says, have agreed with him on the need to develop the textile and "simple export" industries, and are favorable to the idea of American joint ownership and operation until China gets started.

Nelson is convinced that such American aid would create a vast market for U. S. capital goods.

'Sensible Business'

The greatest of all plans for China, as outlined by Nelson, is the damming of the Yangtze Kiang.

Nelson warns against "imperialistic-minded" aid to China. He asserts "We shall help China . . . because it is a sensible business policy."

"When Japan is defeated, the present great organizing force in the Orient will be eliminated," Nelson points out.

"A commercial vacuum will be left, which must either be filled by China, or chaos will follow."

Our Problem, Too

Nelson sets 60 or 70 per cent as the amount of American capital that might be invested in new Chinese industries, "with an agreement that, over a period of say 10 years, part of the American interest would be purchased by the Chinese until they had control of the properties."

Nelson suggests that a committee of American businessmen be sent to China to determine its productive possibilities and markets.

"The problem is plain," as Nelson sees it.

"China cannot be a great power and a weak nation. Asia can never settle down if China remains a problem . . . It is not China's problem solely, it is our own. We also are going to have to live in a post-war world."

Full of Bitter Factions

Greece Appears Calm But Propaganda Fight Bitter as Civil Strife

By William B. King

Athens (AP).—Since the end of the civil war in Greece a surface calm has prevailed, but intense factional bitterness has not lessened. Only weapons of conflict have changed. Propaganda, political accusation and manipulation have superseded armed strife.

Recently a delegation of men who said they were veterans of the heroic Greek stand against the Italians in Albania claimed disabled veterans were being arrested for Leftist sympathies, beaten and jailed without cause. They voiced a protest against "British interference."

It was a standard story of the present political campaign of EAM, but delivered sincerely. Every miscarriage of justice against EAM—and there are many—is used to the fullest in their fight. If only a tenth of the accusations are true, then the spirit of civil war still lives.

Groups Leave ELAS

Inquiry indicates what looks like a systematic effort to intimidate the defeated Left into political impotency.

Defeat of ELAS caused almost immediate divergence of groups and individuals who had stuck when ELAS seemed about to become the ruling group.

Many flocked to the Monarchist banner but the Left insists, and many Moderates agree, that the King's cause grows weaker daily.

At the helm in Greece today is short, stocky and tough Admiral Petros Voulgaris. A Monarchist maneuver, which the Communists called "blackmail," deposed his predecessor, General Nicholas Plastiras. The maneuver lost Monarchists some of their following, but they gained a prime minister who is not against the King.

Voulgaris named to his cabinet men he considered above politics. He is bound, "as soon as possible," to hold a plebiscite. Still undecided is the question of whether the general election to name members of the assembly should be held before or after the monarchy plebiscite. Whichever comes first undoubtedly will influence the other. The decisions Voulgaris makes on elections are decisions on which he can rise or fall.

Want Strong Man

Meanwhile, ever maneuvering and counterattacking are the following factions:

At extreme right, a small group of Royalists who want King George back, a strong man to create order.

At extreme left, KKE, leading element in the EAM combine, which has revolutionary principles.

Between extremes are the Populist party, Royalists, and Liberal and Republican parties, against return of the King, and minor parties.

Key to the contest is the intention of the Right to gain control of army and police, the equally firm intention of the Left to prevent it.

Only two things stand solid in Greece—the British army and the regency.

The Greek battle was distasteful to the British Tommy who fought it, but I believe the same Tommy now is convinced there was justice in his government's policy.

Old Cleavages Mark Canada Election Talk

Ottawa (AP).—Conscription and the historic cleavage between English and French speaking Canada will be the principal issue before French voters in the June 11 Federal election, it has been made clear by political moves in French-speaking Quebec.

HOUDE

The net result may be to the advantage of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, who heads Canada's delegation to San Francisco, and his liberal party because his Quebec opposition has formed into two main camps and may split the anti-King vote.

Appeal for 'Rights'

Colorful Mayor Camilien Houde of Montreal, who served four years in an internment camp for his views against conscription, declared he was entering federal politics and announced his followers would join forces with the ultra nationalistic bloc, Populaire. Although his strength is unknown, his following is powerful in Montreal, the Dominion's largest city. He was elected mayor within three months of his release last fall.

The second large anti-King coup has been formed under P. J. A. Cardin, who resigned from King's cabinet in 1942 over the issue of conscription. Cardin, naming his new party "The National Front," announced its program with a strong appeal to French Canadians to assert their "rights."

Excerpts from leaders' announcements indicate the themes they are laying before voters of Quebec.

Wants Unity, Equality

Houde: "This fight is a battle of ideas . . . I want the people to say whether or not they approve my internment . . . Survival of French Canadians as an ethnic unity now may be at stake."

Cardin: "There can be no question of assimilating Canadians of French descent and of reducing our thinking to one standard pattern. Anglo-Canadians, we ask simply for what we believe to be ours.

"We have within our borders descendants of two of the greatest races of the world. They must both endeavor to unite in mutual respect and complete equality . . . We are not masters of our own destiny in our own house."

Maxime Raymond, elderly Bloc Populaire leader who joined Houde said: "This election is a new plebiscite (on conscription)."

German 'Kultur' Schools Still Flourish in South America, Warns U. S. Envoy, Who Helped End Problem in Ecuador

By Jane Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer

Elsa, small daughter of Senor Galo Plaza, came home from school one day in 1939, gave her father a Nazi salute and told him Germany was the best country in the world. Her teachers had said so; had told her that one day Germany was going to rule the world. What did he think?

Senor Plaza, now Ecuadorian Ambassador to the United States and a delegate to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, thought plenty. Not only that, he acted.

He took five and one-half-year-old Elsa from her German kindergarten. . . He had thought it the best school in all Ecuador. . . . And then he went to see American Minister Boaz Long.

"As a parent," he explains, "I began to see the dangers of Nazi-infiltrated teaching. I wanted to do something about it.

Establish Own School

"I thought of founding an American school, operating the same way as the German school, so that through education, the Latins could be sold the American way of life with the same success that the Germans had in propagating their own doctrine among us."

Long and he tried to get support for the project through American interests.

"But no one in America at the time knew what German infiltration meant."

THIS IS EL PICHINCHA, NEW SCHOOL AT QUITO, ECUADOR
. . . will be model for many others in South America

So Plaza and some friends established a school on their own. Support eventually was forthcoming from the United States Office of Inter-American Affairs. The school now is a model for similarly planned schools in the southern republics.

Latin-American educators think if the Western Hemisphere is to offset effects of German kultur, more and better American-type schools will have to be set up—fast.

They warn that schools sponsored by German-born citizens still retain leadership in many localities and still reach elements which American-sponsored schools cannot yet reach.

Between the last World War and this war the Germans established schools extending to every republic. By 1942 they had founded 670. These were concentrated largely in Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay, where there are large concentrations of German population. There also are the largest numbers of Japanese and Italian schools.

Offer Social Benefits

The German schools were considered by many nationals to be the best schools available. Not only did the German government contribute money to them, but it required German citizens in Latin America to pay taxes.

Tuition was low. There were scholarships, clubs for parents, libraries, movies, teacher-training programs and many social benefits not afforded by other private schools. Buildings and equipment were top-notch; teachers, first class.

Their influence is best demonstrated, Senor Plaza believes, in the fact that most natives on our State Department's black list were educated in German-sponsored schools.

Some schools backed by German-born persons have been found involved in direct political action. Some have been placed under strict educational and police supervision. Many have been closed.

Emphasis on Teachers

Yet even those in favor of American educational methods believe German schools will again occupy the privileged position they held before the war unless American-type schools are ready to compete with and excel them.

In October, 1943, the Inter-American Educational Foundation, Inc., was established through the Office of Inter-American Affairs. One objective is a "more enlightened public opinion, which will be an important factor in the exclusion of the totalitarian way of life from this hemisphere."

Greatest emphasis will be placed on the training of nationals as teachers.

Roy Tasco Davis, former minister to Costa Rica, Guatemala and Panama, now director of the Inter-American Schools Service, which cooperates with North American-sponsored schools, points out:

"In Latin America as a whole, approximately one-fifth of the elementary and more than a third of the secondary students attend private schools. Approximately a third of these are of foreign sponsorship."

She puts them on the spot . . .

. . . and they love it!

That's Malvina Lindsay, Post columnist who can make fun of her sex—and get away with it—in her chuckle-filled column, "The Gentler Sex," one of the most popular features in The Washington Post. For the ladies—and the men—like Malvina Lindsay's sly, but kindly, humor.

You'll be captivated by her fictitious clubwoman, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, with her unimportant putterings and warrings over trifles. And you'll be stirred by Malvina Lindsay's more serious column like "Pledge to the War Wounded" which was reprinted and distributed by the USO, the National Catholic Community Service, and the Federation of Churches of both New York and Chicago.

If you're not already a reader of "The Gentler Sex," there's a treat in store for you. Watch for it in The Post on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . and for Malvina Lindsay's more serious column on the editorial page every Wednesday.

The Washington Post

Even Ahead of Patton

Now It Can Be Told: AE Job Behind Lines Helps Hurry Nazi End

When the half-tracks clattered to a stop behind the schoolrouse the men piled out, 10 soldiers and an officer from each vehicle.

"Let's hole up in here and what the hell's going on," were their orders.

It was at Brand, Germany, five miles southeast of Aachen. The men, functioning under the prosaic description of Aviation Engineers,

COL. E. MORGAN PRYSE
. . . home's in Washington

reconnaissance party, were to spend a week in the schoolhouse. There they:

1. Fought off German ground attacks and survived artillery fire.

2. Crawled out into the yard to tend German civilian wounded, hauled bodies of German civilians killed within the building to the basement until the stink got unbearable.

3. Cursed constantly, not at the lack of food and sleep but because they couldn't get out and go about their business, which was to locate and start building American airfields behind the German lines.

Avoid Enemy Patrols

Eventually they broke away, sprinting for their half-tracks and roaring off when German artillerymen and machinegunners gave them a chance.

The incident was spectacular, but not what Aviation Engineers want. Part of their strategy was to avoid the enemy and his patrols and they usually succeeded. Their operations were another example of tricks used to hasten Germany's defeat, tricks that can be revealed now.

Their specific job was to survey, on the ground, certain possible sites for fighter strips, after preliminary study and elimination based on maps, aerial photographs and aerial inspections.

The general idea was to get airfields as fast as possible, hence the sensible thing was to survey the sites—pace them off, take soil samples, get data for topographical profiles—while the enemy still held them. That's just what the AE reconnaissance teams did, working from 1 to 5 miles or more behind the Germans' front lines.

Speed Replaces Caution

Fortunately the fluid type of fighting across most of France helped. But there was death and danger. In one operation a regimental commander and his executive officer were killed. At Avranches an entire AE team moved into the enemy's lines and disappeared.

Each team carried a mine-detector set that every member could operate, but often speed had to replace caution. Near Aachen and Alsdorf, AE reconnaissance teams went into the line as infantry men. That wasn't asking too much, because AE personnel are also well-trained in the basics of the ground soldier.

The AE's come under the Ninth Air Force's Ninth Engineering Command, in charge of Brig. Gen. James B. Newman, jr., of Washington. Col. E. Morgan Pryse, also of Washington, commanded one of the regiments.

"For obvious reasons they all wanted to be out in front on the reconnaissance teams," Colonel Pryse said while trying to explain that the surveys were a small part of the AE's job. "If one of the outfits had to be pulled back for any reason, the boys howled to high heaven. They liked that patroling."

Choose Foggy Days

Pryse's regiment of four battalions, 3300 men and 150 officers, completed 35 airfield projects in 8 months following the Normandy invasion. One typical field had a 5000-foot runway with 750-foot over-alls at each end, 75 hardstands for planes, taxiways, roads, fuel tanks and living sites, all built in 15 days on a Belgian swamp which the Germans had passed up as impossible.

Behind-the-lines surveys were sometimes undertaken at night, on foggy days when the enemy's observation was poor, or when it was felt the Germans wouldn't reveal their positions to fire on a few men scattered over a large area.

The "recce" teams of 10 were composed of surveyor, chainman, mapper, soils expert, radio operator, track driver and riflemen. All personnel went out armed, and a .50-caliber machinegun mounted on the half-track gave added protection.

Before Germany was reached, Frenchmen and Belgians freely supplied information and AE patrols, if they were to get in and out easily, had to talk the language. Fortunately, most teams had their linguists, too.

In some cases the roving engineers came back with more than information. A lot of German liquor and beer can be piled into a half-track when there's time. And homeless pigs, chickens and geese were welcome back in the American lines.

Prisoners were a regular part of the booty, 10-man teams often coming back with as many as 50.

Reconnaissance teams, located right in the front lines, formed only a part of the complete AE organization, which saw the fields through from a dot on the map until full operation had been attained.

To make work easier for construction battalions that followed, surveying teams noted also what the enemy left behind, things like cement, asphalt, rock, sand, gravel, lumber and machinery. At Chartres, for example, hundreds of sacks of cement were found stacked on the field, while at Chateaudun retreating Germans left a large supply of asphalt and other materials at a convenient location. Each such discovery by AE patrols saved trucking, at a time when there was always more trucking than trucks.

With this information and complete plans, construction battalions moved in, often before the enemy was cleared from the field.

Leads Spearhead

Experience soon proved how many men and machines could be under observation before the enemy would expend any artillery ammunition or reveal the position of his guns.

From St. Lo clear to Paris, Colonel Pryse's regiment swept along at or near the head of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army spearhead. At one point a German Tiger tank got range on a spearhead and let go with three shots. The two leading American machines were knocked out. The third took the lead—and it was not the machine to be leading an armored column, it was a half-track loaded with AE's.

From Paris Pryse's regiment started feeling its way north and eastward in the van of the First Army. Later it worked with the Ninth. Pryse left it at Alsdorf when he was called back for Washington duty.

Family Lives Here

As a souvenir of the regiment's infantry duty at Aachen, Pryse brought back a collection of German flags. He also collected the Bronze Star for "tireless supervision" of his units in training and in combat areas and for construction of airfields "as close as possible to the front lines."

Physe learned about runways through roads. His peacetime job was highway director for Department of the Interior. A reserve officer, he went overseas two years ago. Eight months' duty in Egypt preceded transfer to England and preparation for D-Day, the jump-off date for his airfield-building marathon across France.

Col. and Mrs. Pryse and a daughter, Gwenda, 16, live at 4613 Albemarle st. nw.

Molotov: Symbol of a New and Lusty Land

Maybe Franklin Was Like This—

By Bob Considine

MOLOTOV'S San Francisco speeches and press conferences have been pretty well covered, but the miracle of interpretation will live a long time with us. You forgot Molotov could not speak one word of English and that you could not speak Russian. The young bespectacled interpreter, standing at his side, faded in a strange anonymity. You never noticed him. You kept your eyes on Molotov and figured you were intimately understanding what he said. Molotov has a way of facing his listener, looking him in the eye, speaking very dicelty.

Perhaps Molotov has been No. 1 in the conference for color because he is the symbol of a virile land we know little or nothing about, a land we know we'll have to live with and get along with for the rest of our days. Maybe Ben Franklin, when he went to France, was an historical counterpart of Molotov, for Franklin, too, represented a strange, fascinating, new and lusty land and conformed to none of the civilized world's predetermined beliefs of what the average American colonist should look and talk like.

—Written for International News Service

Duce Foresaw End, Says Son, Blaming Labor

By Edd Johnson

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Como, Italy.—From the lips of Benito Mussolini's children I learned this week of the dreary travelings of the slain Italian dictator since he was deposed July 25, 1943. I met his widow, Rachele, 52; his son, Romano, 17; his daughter, Anna Maria, 15; his daughter-in-law, Gina, 26.

RACHEL

Romano is a nearsighted boy who aspires to be a jazz pianist "like Duke Ellington." As he talked I realized he didn't know his father was dead. Neither did his younger sister. They are both in prison at their own request because they are afraid of partisans.

Closer Near End

For a few weeks, Romano told me, they were in danger of being imprisoned, but when the Germans arranged for the escape of their father, they, too, were free; went to Germany.

Subsequently the family moved to a village on Lake Garda, Romano told how he played tennis with his father and how their home life seemed to grow warmer.

"Father said we should have remained there," Romano said. "He felt that since there were not many laborers we would be safe. Laborers are causing all the trouble in Italy.

Romano went on to tell how his father used to talk to the family about the military situation every day. He also took time to listen to his son play American jazz; told him he hoped he would be a musician and not a politician.

Prefers Fascist Rule

"My father thought Germany would win by retiring into Bavaria until a few months ago. Then he told us we could not hold on."

"The partisans say they are working for Italy," said Romano. "They are working only for British and Americans. We Italians will be worse off under the Allies than under Fascists."

I also talked to Mussolini's buxom daughter, Anna Maria. She told how easy it was for her to get anything out of him.

Many Call Yalta Plan Essential After Clash

Continued from Page 1

such vote as a sort of test—to see how nations would line up. As the result of it, at least, Soviet representatives pointedly suggested that future Conference decisions on major questions be taken by a two-thirds vote.

The point is made that the United States, under a simple majority rule, would, on some issues, be able to amass enough votes to make it possible to completely disregard the wishes of the Soviet Union. It has also been said that the Russians will not set much store by an organization which will be able to by-pass it at will, much as the old League of Nations did.

With the two Soviet republics and the Argentine admitted, the Conference will have 49 participating nations. Poland would make a fiftieth.

Including the United States, there are 21 American republics which might vote together on many Conference issues. In addition, the governments of the Philippine Commonwealth and of Liberia are generally regarded as in the American orbit. If this group were to vote solidly with Great Britain and her five dominions, a total of 29 votes out of 49 would be available.

Under a two thirds rule, a majority of 33 out of 49 would be required, instead of a simple majority of 25, and controlling power could not be wielded by an Anglo-American coalition in the world organization proposed at Dumbarton Oaks.

Here's Vote Count

United States representatives say they have created no Latin-American bloc to support our position, even though all Latin America stood together with the United States on Argentina. Also, the voting on Argentina revealed that the British Commonwealth nations would not always vote together.

However, the Russians are naturally suspicious about the motives of other powers, with the result that the voting on Argentina is serving to confirm their fears that they may be helping to create an anti-Russian coalition.

Only 35 of the 46 nations eligible voted on Molotov's compromise proposal that the Argentine question be postponed for a few days. It was defeated, 28 to 7, and a second motion to seat Argentina was adopted, 31 to 4.

On Russia's side in the first vote were Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Norway, Iran and New Zealand. Greece teamed up with Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia on the second vote.

On the other side, in the first vote, are believed to be the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Union of South Africa, India, Philippine Commonwealth, Liberia, 19 Latin-American countries and one other unidentified nation.

New Zealand and some of the other nations voting with Russia on the first tally are believed to have voted against her on the second, but South Africa and India abstained from the second vote.

It was significant that China abstained from voting both times, and France, slated to become one of the five powers with a Permanent Council seat, abstained from voting on the first question, but voted with the United States and Britain on the second.

Admission Not Easy

The question of admitting a new member to the organization, once set up, could not be decided by anything as simple as a majority vote under the Oaks Plan.

A new member must first, under the Oaks Plan, procure indorsement of the Security Council, approval by seven of the 11 members, including the five with permanent seats. The question then would be referred to the General Assembly which would have to give its approval by a two-thirds vote.

In other words, if the question of admitting Argentina to the new world organization had been deferred until the organization was set up, the United States would have been inclined to consult the other great powers, including the Soviet Union, in advance to make sure that they would go along with the idea.

Proposals for United States amendments to the Oaks charter were presented to the other powers in a conciliatory manner with the idea of trying to work out a genuine common ground.

When Harold Stassen, U. S. delegate, explained the nine major aims of amendments to the charter proposed at a press conference, one newsman said, "As I understand the points, there is nothing other powers cannot accept. Is it safe to assume that these discussions now only involve the working out of agreed phrasing?"

Stassen made it clear in reply that more than final wording was involved, but declined to define the precise nature of the differences to avoid a freezing of viewpoints which would make agreement difficult. He added that each of the four sponsoring powers was reserving the right to present such amendments as it favors, even if they are not accepted by the other three.

Compromises Necessary

The extent to which it is necessary for the four powers—particularly the United States—to present proposals to the Conference unilaterally may well determine the future pattern for the proposed world organization.

If Russia and the United States should take opposing views on the charter to the Conference floor, the resulting votes would be of enormous significance as indicating a future world line-up.

Russia's analysis of these votes well might determine whether the Soviet decides to accept the world organization as a principal guarantee of security.

But to avoid such a showdown test the United States, among other powers, may have to accept compromises which fall short of national objectives.

Stassen, who holds the most advanced views on world organization of any member of the American delegation, made it clear at the press conference that he is willing to compromise as long as the charter is left sufficiently flexible to permit future growth.

Other American delegates who have not set their sights quite as high also have stressed that they are not striving for perfection, but trying to get a world organization under way.

Oaks Proposal Far Different From League's

By the Associated Press

What does the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world peace have that the old League of Nations didn't?

1. The League could take action only after one nation had slugged another. By then armies were so far along the road that the League's forces (if they'd ever been called out) would have had to fight to drive them back home.

The Oaks plan would permit the proposed World Security Council to call up quarreling nations at the dispute stage to air facts; would suggest arbitration,—an important difference.

2. In the League of Nations the members just promised to cooperate. Under the Oaks plan nations would say in advance what troops, etc., they would contribute. The Council would know shooting strength was backing it up.

3. The Security Council would include the chiefs of staff of the Big Five nations, Russia, the United States, France, China and Great Britain. The League had no such committee.

The League had to have a unanimous vote of the 58 nations to take action. Under the Oaks plan the Council needs only a majority of 7 out of 11 votes to take action. On calling out troops, those 7 votes must include the Big Five.

CHAIRMEN OF FOUR KEY COMMISSIONS at the United Nations conference, shown leaving headquarters after being named this week, are Henri Rolin, Belgium, who heads commission on General Provisions; Caracciolo Parra Perez, Venezuela, World Court; Field Marshal Jan Christian Shuts, South Africa, General Assembly; Trygve Lie, Norway, Security Council

San Francisco Not All Glamor But Hard Job

By James Marlow

San Francisco (AP).—You're not missing as much as you might think if you can't attend the United Nations Conference. Sure, it's history in the making. But it's also a grind.

Take the Opera House where the delegates hold big, formal meetings. Speeches have been made for days now, most of them in Spanish, French or Russian. For important speeches there's an interpreter. But there are big stretches of oratory, not considered important enough for immediate translation, which leave the audience numb and blank.

Seats Scarce

There are not enough seats for all the people so some plain citizens have to stand four and five deep in the back.

There's color, to be sure: batteries of spotlights, a skyblue backdrop, flags of 46 nations stacked on the stage, the knowledge that some of the most distinguished statesmen in the world are right there. Technical experts work into the night.

You may have the impression that the Conference here tingles with glamour. Actually, it's stiff, steady work.

French, Like Russians, Want German Workers As Part Reparations

By Frederick Kuh

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

San Francisco.—It has been learned from the French delegation that France is whipping into shape her list of reparations to be demanded of the defeated Reich. The French government has now estimated that in order to mend war damage 2½ million men will have to be put to work for three years. Of these, it is expected to ask that one million workers shall be supplied by Germany. Next to Russia, therefore, France becomes the nation making the largest claim on German labor.

The French delegation here emphasizes a humane policy would be applied to these German reparation workers, not the Nazi method of turning th miento slave laborers.

Approach Coal Famine

The Russians have never named the number of German workers to be forced to help rebuild devastated regions, but Moscow is likely to harness to this job both German war prisoners in Russian hands and others to be drawn from the large Soviet zone of occupation.

Demand for coal has top priority in France's reparation claims. Europe is slithering toward a coal famine. In Britain, output is down 25 per cent; in France, 40 per cent; in Belgium, 50 per cent; in Germany itself, 90 per cent.

This is due to various causes. In the liberated countries, miners are underfed, badly clothed and inadequately housed. In Germany the steep drop has resulted from the escape of foreign slave workers, who comprised about 70 per cent of such labor.

France would like some men to aid in restoring French industry, agriculture and transportation. Owing to transport difficulties, there is bound to be a delay in returning these victims to their homelands. The French plan is to transform these men from slaves to free labor and to use some of them to increase coal output while they are awaiting repatriation.

Demand Freight Cars

Finally, France insists that German miners who were in Hitler's army be put back to work in the coal pits.

As to the Rhineland, Ruhr and Saar Basin, France is strongly opposed to restoration of the steel industry. France wants the lion's share (perhaps the British lion's share, too) of western Germany's coal production.

See Gallup Poll on American Reaction, Page 5

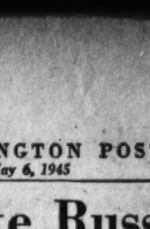
Some of these French government designs are being discussed with American, British and Russian delegates behind the San Francisco Conference scene.

The man mentioned as the possible French representative on the reparations commission in Moscow is Robert Coulondre, France's Ambassador in Germany until war broke out. He was an antiappeaser, knows Germany well. He also knows what is likely to fall out when the Allies turn Germany upside down and shake her.

Trio's Return Poses Queries For De Gaulle

By Edward Kennedy

Paris (AP).—The return of three Frenchmen of prewar fame to their native land may prove a bomb blast.



HERRIOT

They are Edouard Herriot, Leon Blum and Paul Reynaud, all former premiers of France and all just out of German internment camps.

Herriot, to arrive first, comes home as a national hero and his welcome in his home town of Lyons may equal any ovation General Charles De Gaulle has received.

Blum and Reynaud return as men who in the past have been blamed in part for France's fall. But they are untainted by any charges of collaborationism and they suffered for their opposition to the Nazis.

Shuffle Expected

Their respective partisans are waiting to greet them warmly and many other Frenchmen may join in acclaiming them.

The first question posed by their impending return is whether they will go into the government.

Almost everyone believes Herriot will enter the cabinet and many believe there will be a shuffle of posts in which De Gaulle will take in all three.

If such should be the case the character of the provisional government will change. It will no longer be a government based on resistance coalition, but instead one of parties.

All Outstanding

All three would be outstanding personalities in a French government and represent main political segments—Blum, still president of the Socialist Party, representing the left; Herriot, still radical Socialist leader, the center; and Reynaud, the moderate right.

The effect of their return on De Gaulle's position as undisputed leader is among the questions posed.

Herriot is expected to go first to Lyons, where he had been mayor for almost 30 years. He was reelected to that post by the Municipal Council shortly after the liberation and reelected as councilor by the voters in last Sunday's elections.

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Demobilization Plans

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee is justifiably angry over the unauthorized disclosure of information given in executive session about the Army's post VE-Day demobilization plans. Leakages of this sort, of which there have been far too many in the past, tend to deprive congressional committees of the advantage of frank and free expressions of opinion by putting witnesses on their guard. When testimony relating to the disposition of the armed forces in wartime is given with the expectation that it will be treated as a military secret, a breach of confidence is especially serious.

Apart from these general objections to broadcasting information obtained in executive session, however, we see no possible danger in telling the American people about the Army's plans to release men after VE-Day. Certainly no possible aid or comfort will be afforded our remaining enemy by any of the details that have just been made public. On the other hand, our soldiers, their families, and the rest of the civilian population will be greatly relieved to learn that demobilization is expected to get under way speedily and proceed on a fairly broad scale after Germany's surrender.

During the next few months idle armies in Europe and uneasy warworkers in the United States, facing possible loss of employment from cutbacks, will find it difficult at best to preserve a calm and confident outlook on life. It will contribute immeasurably to the preservation of morale among soldiers and civilians alike for the authorities to remove uncertainties as to the scope and the timing of demobilization. If we know, for example, that the Army plans to discharge close to two million men within the coming year, the extent of the problem presented by demobilization unemployment in the immediate future can be more adequately gauged and can be handled more effectively. If we know, too, that the Army intends to release men in accordance with a planned schedule of priorities based on length of service, number of dependents and other relevant factors, there will be less excuse for grumbling about alleged favoritism and less encouragement given to fruitless speculation about the individual soldier's chances of getting home.

In short, the more we know about the Army's demobilization plans and the sooner we know it, the better it will be for everybody concerned. Our only regret is that the information now available was not transmitted through accredited channels instead of being given out surreptitiously by irresponsible Congressmen.

WLB Crackdown

Maintenance-of-membership clauses in union contracts have been defended by the WLB as a compromise solution of irreconcilable demands of management for the open shop and union demands for the closed shop. Such clauses require workers who join a union to remain members for the duration of the contract made with employers. But before a new contract becomes effective, they are given an opportunity to withdraw. Obviously, workers seeking to take advantage of these so-called "escape" clauses in contracts are likely to be subjected to considerable pressure of an undercover sort to "stay put." Little can be done to counteract this sort of concealed coercion, but the WLB has taken decisive action to prevent members of the CIO Steel Workers Union at Canton, Ohio, from employing outright coercion to prevent its members from withdrawing.

Under the terms of a contract with the Timken Roller Bearing plant expiring last December, workers were allowed 15 days within which to decide whether they wished to withdraw from the union. The union attempted to prevent withdrawals by forcing each resigning member to waive his rights to retroactive pay, in addition to putting his name on a Nation-wide blacklist. Vice Chairman Garrison of the WLB has denounced the union's action as an "indefensible form of intimidation," and the board has set another 15-day "escape" period during which members may, if they choose, exercise their option to quit the union. Such outrageous abuse of privilege richly deserves the sharp rebuke administered by Mr. Garrison. If maintenance-of-membership clauses are to offer any sort of protection against compulsory union membership, the board could do no less than it has done to protect the rights of individual workers. In view of the advantages gained by unions under maintenance-of-membership agreements, resort to such coercive tactics appears to be a confession of weakness. Certainly it is a shortsighted policy calculated to antagonize employers and to alienate workers who might otherwise be won over to the union by persuasion.

Retribution

Germany today is the outstanding example in all history of Christ's dictum that "all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." Indescribable calamity has descended upon the nation that accepted the Hitlerian policy of destroying other people for its own profit and glory. Germany is now a wilderness of ruined cities, shattered and defeated armies, liberated slaves, and demoralized and hopeless civilians. With the collapse of the Nazi system, all order and organization in German life seem to have disappeared. Misery, suffering and death are now unavoidable for millions who only a few years ago were looking to militaristic fascism to give them domination of the world.

Cold, calculating German militarists look upon the ruin they have brought to their own country and tell us with cynical candor why they failed. Marshal von Rundstedt says, for example, that superior Allied air power was the most decisive factor in laying Germany low; that lack of gasoline and oil, destruction of Germany's railway system and the loss of raw materials were major factors in hastening the advance of calamity upon the Reich. That is, of course, the kind of superficial apologia that everyone expected from the Junker clique. Von Rundstedt and his kind have bowed to force. They recognize nothing else. But the real reason for the disaster that has fallen upon Germany is not the superior armed might of the Allies or any military deficiency of the Germans.

It is important to keep the record straight on this point. To be sure, our bombs smashed German war plants, our guns beat down her fortifications and our tanks broke through her decimated and demoralized armies. But those bombs, planes, guns and tanks never would have been manufactured if the Nazis had not evolved a hideous way of life and attempted to impose it on the world. What Germany is now experiencing is the backwash from the tide of terror and systematic destruction which the Nazi movement set in motion.

More significant than anything Von Rundstedt has said to the press in captivity is a speech he made to the Reich War Academy in Berlin in 1943. As quoted by Prof. Raphael Lemkin in *Free World*, the former German commander on the Western Front said:

> One of the great mistakes of 1918 was to spare the civil life of the enemy countries, for it is necessary for us Germans to be always at least double the numbers of the peoples of the contiguous countries. We are therefore obliged to destroy at least a third of their inhabitants. The only means is organized underfeeding, which in this case is better than machine guns.

Death, sorrow, degradation and hunger now stalk the land where the goosestep so recently prevailed because the world would not tolerate application of this cold-blooded scheme for destruction of other peoples to satisfy Nazi ambitions. The Nazis' most critical weakness, therefore, was not their inadequate air power or the shortage of fuel. It was their lack of morality and a sense of decent respect for human rights. The seeds of destruction were in their system from the beginning. In a morally bankrupt world they might have succeeded. But in a world where men still place value on human life and freedom they could succeed only in bringing upon themselves the destruction which they planned for others.

Walter Lippmann pointed out in his column in *The Post* of yesterday that "the German nation has surrendered without making an effort of any kind to redeem its honor." Here is further evidence of moral bankruptcy and further indication of the magnitude of the reconstruction task in Germany. Meanwhile, that torn and bleeding country affords the best possible example of the retribution which mankind ultimately imposes on soulless nations that try to mount to power and affluence over the corpses and ruined lives of their neighbors.

Big Bills

In 1943 the Bank of England stopped issuing notes of £10 or higher, and since May first these higher denominations have ceased to be legal tender. Holders may, however, exchange them for bank notes of smaller denominations at the head office of the Bank of England. The prospect of having to effect such an exchange naturally will not appeal to holders who are engaged in black market operations or trying to hide their returns from the tax collector or to elude foreign exchange controls. That is why the big bills are being taken out of circulation.

For similar reasons there is considerable agitation in the United States for withdrawal from circulation of bills of large denominations. That a great deal of black market and tax evasion money has been converted into such bills and stowed away seems evident. Since the outbreak of the war, total money in circulation has risen from 11.2 billion dollars to 26 billion dollars. The most spectacular rates of increase are found in bills of $50 and over. Whereas, the total circulation of coins and small denomination currency slightly more than doubled during the three-year period, the circulation of large denomination currency at the end of 1944 was more than 2½ times as large as at the end of 1941.

The amount of these large bills would plainly be excessive, if their use were confined to legitimate requirements. If they were to be called in, a good many racketeers would doubtless lose sizable nest eggs, while others would be scared out of their wits. It is doubtful, however, whether the results would warrant the trouble caused by withdrawing the notes. For it would impose a tremendous additional burden upon overworked Treasury and bank officials, to say nothing of the paper and printing required to replace close to eight billion dollars of these large issues. And when the exchange had been completed, the black marketers, made wise by their unhappy experiences, would take care to hoard small bills. The British example does not appear to be worth following in these circumstances.

How Tyrants Die

Ever since the well-known observations of Diogenes Laertius on the subject it has been more or less a proverb that tyrants rarely die in bed. Since the recent execution of Mussolini and the reported suicide of Hitler, the old saying has been dragged out of its attic in the memory, dusted off and put back into circulation. However, Mr. Bertram Benedict of the Editorial Research Reports Service, a valuable organization which spares editorial writers the bother of looking up things for themselves, seeks to destroy the tradition by citing a list of dictators who have died peaceably of natural causes.

Among the dictators in this category are Cromwell, Napoleon I, Napoleon III, Porfirio Diaz, Nicolai Lenin, Mustapha Kemal Attaturk, Primo de Rivera, Marshal Pilsudski and Gen. John Metataxas. Although the philosopher Thales is supposed to have said that the strangest sight in the world is an elderly tyrant, Mr. Benedict points out that not one on his own list was under fifty at the time of his demise, that most of them were over sixty, and that one, General Diaz, lived to the rather ripe age of 85. Thus, Mr. Benedict argues, the fate of Mussolini, like that of Julius Caesar, his acknowledged prototype, was exceptional rather than normal.

Mr. Benedict goes on to suggest that perhaps legitimate monarchs are poorer insurance risks than usurping tyrants, citing Charles I, Louis XVI, Nicholas II, Alexander I of Yugoslavia, and Humbert I of Italy. He might have stretched this list indefinitely to include William II, Henry VI and all three Richards of England, Henry III and IV of France, Paul I of Russia and innumerable others. Indeed, in the very heydey of hereditary monarchs it was observed how many professional hazards there were, how kings

> . . . have been depos'd; some slain in war;
> Some haunted by the ghosts they have depos'd;
> Some poison'd by their wives, some sleeping kill'd;
> All murthered.

And for that matter being President of the United States is perhaps not the safest of occupations, as the assassination of three Presidents and the attempted assassination of at least one other President, appear to testify.

But as to tyrants, it would seem to us either that Mr. Benedict has been stacking the statistical cards or that his researches have not covered enough ground. It strikes us that if he had included in his survey all the various tyrants of the French Revolution, Marat, Robespierre, Carrier and so on, Nero, Otho, Commodus and other imperial tyrants of Rome, and had looked up the history of some of the Latin American despotisms of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the score might have been somewhat closer to even.

Denmark Freed

For months after it was conquered by the Nazis in April, 1940, Denmark was the recipient of special treatment by the Third Reich. The purpose was clearly to persuade other countries to follow the Danish example and offer no military resistance should the Germans seek to overrun their borders. But the Danes were not fooled by the relative mildness of Nazi rule, nor did they ever reconcile themselves to it. From their aged monarch, Christian X, to the humblest peasant, the Danish people, with few exceptions, hated and resented their conquerors and took no pains to hide these feelings.

At first their technique was to give the Nazis in Denmark the "silent treatment." The Danes acted as though the Nazis, who were all around them, simply did not exist. This infuriated the conquerors, and they soon began to exhibit the iron hand that had always been concealed under the velvet glove. In turn, this provided fuel for the flames of Danish resistance, which began to be organized on a nation-wide scale and was manifested in repeated acts of sabotage. The end result was a Nazi policy of terrorism. But the invaders never succeeded in breaking the Danish resistance movement or crushing the spirit of the people. Liberated by the surrender of the German garrison to British forces, the Danes have abundantly earned their freedom.

PRAYER

Lord, in this early hour,
In this time of snow,
I make this my prayer:
To walk in the power
Of wind, to see the wild glow
Of light celestial through the clouds that blow
Enormous and rolling into lofty air.
Let the mind merge with the sunfire flaming there,
Let the spirit walk through walls of cloud,
Out of flesh, into the wide winds of thy heart,
Where we may cry aloud
What we have feared so long and held within.
So, while I walk snow here,
There, in Thy mercy, I shall walk other snows again,
Meadows of childhood where the young mind knew
What it has lost, where I scuffed through
Thy glint and sparkle, freed and happy in Thee,
Loving Thy coldest air, the cruelest wind that blew,
Lord, let me walk this day, reborn and free.

GEORGE ABBE

Hospital Center

A Communication

IT IS TO BE HOPED that the Senate will adhere to the action it took on April 25 in passing without a dissenting vote the Tydings bill providing for the postwar construction of a hospital center in Washington.

This bill was carefully considered by the Senate District Committee and unanimously reported out for favorable action. Hearings were held on two different occasions thus affording ample opportunity for anyone having objections to appear and voice them. A companion bill also has had consideration by the House District Committee. All the hospitals of Washington, Catholic, Protestant and others, have been invited to come in under the terms of the bill and still may do so.

As a result of the testimony given before the District Committee of the Senate, those Senators who attended the hearings (Senators Tydings, Bilbo, Burton and Capper) expressed themselves as entirely satisfied that under the Tydings bill the Federal Government will be called upon to bear only its fair share of the burden of providing adequate hospitalization for the Capital City. Not only will the participating hospitals assume full responsibility for the operation of the hospital center for all future time but they are called upon also to contribute one-third of the initial cost of construction.

Previous Conditions Shocking

The Nation's Capital has had to get along with obsolete, vermin-infested, non-fireproof, shockingly inadequate hospitals for more than two decades. Unless the Federal Government can be persuaded to assume its share of the responsibility this condition will continue indefinitely, because it is irremediable without such aid as is contemplated under the Tydings bill.

We hope that members of Congress will remember that the Government occupies an enormous area in the heart of its Capital City which in other communities would be on the tax list, and that the Federal Government is the only really large employer here. In other cities great commercial and manufacturing establishments, in large measure, assume the obligation to protect the health of their employes by very large contributions to erect suitable hospitals. Moreover, in these commercial cities where large fortunes have been accumulated, tremendous sums have been donated to hospital endowment funds. This is true in Detroit where General Motors and other large companies have their headquarters; in Wilmington, Del., where the Du Ponts have large interests, and in other cities. In New York City Mr. Payne Whitney gave 35 million dollars to the Cornell Medical Center, or New York Hospital; and likewise Mr. Harkness gave many millions to the Columbia Medical Center, or Presbyterian Hospital.

We have no such "angels" in Washington. The comparatively few very wealthy people who reside here usually have derived their fortunes elsewhere and, therefore, claim to owe a duty to their other "home." It would seem strange that a Government which prides itself on its humanitarianism should prove unwilling to do for its own Capital City, and for its hundreds of thousands of employes residing here, at least as much as "soulless" corporations have done and are doing elsewhere.

Under the Lanham Act more than 500 million dollars was made available by the Government for the construction of hospitals, schools, sewers, playgrounds and even dance halls in communities where the war effort has created "pressure areas." It would seem to require no great stretch of the imagination to picture Washington as a "pressure area" in these war times.

District's Growth Abnormal

Washington, unlike most capital cities, did not develop naturally as the Capital of the United States. It was set apart for the purpose and stimulated artificially. It has never been the product of normal growth and development. And its hospitals, dependent on voluntary contributions from a community wholly unlike New York, Detroit or Wilmington, simply have not been able to keep pace with the extraordinary growth of the Capital City. While Washington's growth as the seat of the Government has been stimulated, so that by far the greater part of our population is made up of Government employes on modest salaries, its development in a commercial way actually has been discouraged because the Federal Government wanted it to serve primarily as the Capital—"Washington the Beautiful." Thereby the Federal Government assumed certain responsibilities to which it has been reluctant to respond. As a result we have the most beautiful capital in the world—and the most wretched hospitals. This situation is irremediable unless the Government be permitted to give the minimum of aid called for under the Tydings bill. At least to that extent it should be willing to assume the role of *parens patriae* to its Capital City.

CHARLES D. DRAYTON.
Washington, April 27.

Glimmers In San Francisco

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

San Francisco, May 5.—OPTIMISTS among the United Nations' delegates gathered at San Francisco assert that the most dangerous "banana peels" have been swept away with the votes on the admission of Argentina along with that of the Ukrainian and White Russian Soviet Republics. Pessimists, who appear to be at least for the time being, the majority, express the apprehension that the vote on Argentina has only added a new—and most dangerous—"banana peel" to those which were thrown on the road of the Conference even before it opened. But both optimists and pessimists agree on the fact that the vote which introduced Argentina in the United Nations family did not contribute to the strengthening of the Big Three solidarity, previously threatened by the persistent conflict over the Polish issue.

NOBODY HERE feels happy over the circumstances in which the vote took place, and practically everybody interested in the success of the Conference deplores the confusion added by this vote to an already confused situation, perhaps unavoidable at the opening of a parley to which 46 nations came with their individual hopes and fears.

Belgium's vote surprisingly supporting the Soviet demand for postponement of the recognition of Argentina as a member of the United Nations, is of particular interest and significance.

Only three nations—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece—voted with the Soviet Union against the immediate admission of Argentina to the Conference. In addition to these four nations, three more—Belgium, Iran and New Zealand—voted in favor of the Soviet motion demanding postponement of Argentina's admission. Moreover only 28 nations out of 46 voted against the postponement.

None was surprised by the votes of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia; but many are still puzzled by the votes of Greece, Iran, New Zealand and especially, Belgium.

The best explanation given by shrewdest diplomatic observers in San Francisco is that Greece and Iran, the two most exposed outposts of the British "security zone" in Europe and Asia, have been determined in their vote by the desire to prove to the Soviet Union, whose "security zone" reaches or even crosses their borders, that they act as "independent states" and not as pawns of a combined American-British diplomatic strategy. It is not excluded, according to some diplomatic observers, that such a manifestation of Greek and Iranian independence of action was tacitly approved, if not suggested, by the very able and skillful British diplomats now at San Francisco. The same British diplomatic tactics may give a clue to the vote of New Zealand. The British, indeed, have been always most anxious to emphasize the independence of action of different members of the British Commonwealth, who did not vote as a bloc in the defunct League of Nations, and are not supposed to vote as a bloc in the new international security set-up.

BUT WHATEVER may be the reasons which determined the votes of Greece, Iran and New Zealand, the vote of Belgium is perhaps the most significant one. Belgium falls, like Greece and Iran, into Britain's "security zone." But, unlike Greece and Iran, it is not exposed and does not have the same reason to fear Soviet had temper The vote of Belgium was decided by that country's able delegate, Paul-Henri Spaak, unanimously recognized here as one of the key men of the Conference.

Belgium's Foreign Minister before the war, in exile, and after his country's liberation, Paul-Henri Spaak appears today as one of the few political bridges between Europe's troubled and unhappy past and its yet uncertain future. He owes his exceptional position as one of the rare stable and stabilizing factors in Europe's political and social turmoil to his outstanding personality which passed successfully the acid test of exile.

A NON-MARXIST SOCIALIST, who was one of the first European Socialists to realize the importance of national factors in Europe's modern life, a nonsectarian, who broke with the traditional anticlericalism of the Belgian Labor Party and recognized the importance of the Catholic Church in Europe's political complexities—Spaak has as little sympathy for Soviet Communism as he has for Argentina's semitotalitarian regime. His main political objective is to assure the consolidation of a democratic western Europe, which cannot be achieved without close British-French cooperation. He realizes the necessity of British leadership but he is sympathetically aware of French susceptibilities. He is convinced, moreover, that western Europe cannot be organized unless Moscow realizes that this organization would in no way endanger Soviet Union's security. Finally, he is aware of the United States' desire to assure by all means the hemispheric solidarity.

Not discouraged by the recent attacks in the Soviet press, which criticized his attempts to organize western Europe under British leadership, Spaak feels confident in his succeeding to convince the Soviet leaders of the vital necessity of such a western Europe's organization. Experienced politician and skillful diplomatic maneuverer, he knows that compromises are the traditional solution for many national and international problems. He does not believe, however, that compromises can ignore either political realities or moral principles. As anxious as he was to reach a satisfactory compromise with Argentina for the sake of the Western Hemisphere solidarity, he was still more anxious to assure a compromise with the Soviet Union. The latter is for him, as well as for other European statesmen, a greater and more important political reality than the Argentine Republic. He believes that, since the admission of Argentina was decided as a matter of principle, there would be no diplomatic harm in satisfying Molotov's demand for a few days' postponement of the admission of Argentina in the United Nations' family.

THE SPEEDING UP of the admission appeared on the surface as a "victory" of the American-British group, backed by the Latin American bloc, over the Soviet Union and its "friendly" neighbors. But the confusion created by this diplomatic victory may cause a greater damage than the benefit resulting from the victory.

This victory would have had, indeed, quite a different significance, would it not have been won on the controversial Argentine ground. The moral prestige of English speaking democracies has been strengthened by their refusal to compromise on the issue of the Polish government, but it may prove to be greatly weakened by the speedy compromise on Argentina.

Perfectly aware of the limitations of his country, Spaak did not try to stand up as a leader in the fight for the moral intransigeancy of democratic countries. But he had the courage and the wisdom to go on the record as a good European and a sincere democrat, trying to cushion the conflict, which he could not prevent but in which he wanted to preserve both the moral integrity of democratic countries and the best possible conditions for the cooperation of the great powers. This is the significance of Belgium's vote on the Argentine issue.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Germans Are Nazis

When some days ago the first big news of the German atrocities was revealed to us in the United States I suggested to my husband and children that it might be a good idea if we cut down our rations to the Germans interned in this country—not a starvation diet, but a less fancy diet than that which we have been giving them. The next day I saw that the same suggestion had been made by the British and put into operation. Also I believe, unless it is entirely against the rules of the Geneva Convention, that it would be a good and salutary idea to have enlarged, and put up in our German prison camps here, the pictures that have already been published in the New York Times and The Washington Post of the conditions found in the concentration camps in Germany, the conditions and sights that have been viewed, documented upon by our soldiers and officers, by our medical authorities, by our Congressmen and now by the civilians of Germany, who, in their so-called innocence, pretended that they knew nothing about them.

I recall our last motor trip through Germany in 1937—we lived in Paris from 1929 to 1939, since that was the headquarters of my husband's business. It was a gloomy trip—"verboten" to stop anywhere, it seemed to us, and we were hungry. Of course the French license on our car didn't help. Finally we parked and had a bite to eat, surrounded by pictures of Hitler and suspicious looks from our coeaters. We saw during that trip no casual people ambling along the road. The groups of children that we passed, boys and girls, were marching in step and in uniform, but always marching, always in step, always in uniform. When eventually we approached the French border, one tiny child waved to us, and my husband said, "Do you realize that that is the first and only friendly gesture we have had in Germany?"

During the last World War the talk, the animosity, was against the Prussians. During this global war it is against the Nazis, to say nothing of the Japanese. It seems to me that it might be better and more correct to say the Germans, because now practically all the Germans who were decent have been done away with, and the Germans who remain in Germany—men, women and children—have been so long indoctrinated with the Nazi German propaganda that they have little, if any, self-respect left. I am not speaking of the Germans who have come to this country and have become law-abiding citizens, nor of those who had a chance to leave their country before this disaster occurred and have become a part of some other decent community.

Why not deal with facts as we find them now and not dream about the Germany that was, when there was music and culture, as we like to think of the word, not as the Germans have chosen to interpret it. That phase of Germany has passed and, for some time, if ever, will not reappear. We deal now with a "misinformed," if not savage, race, and the period of so-called reeducation will be a long and trying one. Why, in the name of God, and I say that reverently, don't we get together and understand this?

MARGARET ACHESON PLATT.
Washington, May 2.

Atrocities Of War I

The terrible report from Buchenwald and Dachau reminds us that we do forget.

For in World War I there was the report published in this country May 12, 1915, of Lord Bryce's English "Committee on Alleged German Outrages," and then, too, in World War I there was Wittenberg. The recent occupation of Wittenberg by our forces somehow tends to emphasize further the fact that we do forget, because in World War I Wittenberg was as Buchenwald is today.

There was the violent indignation at the repudiation of the Geneva Convention, for the Geneva Convention was talked about in World War I just as it is today. Wittenberg contained some 17,000 prisoners, packed in a comparatively small area. The official report reveals that British doctors who had been sent to the camp had also been detained as prisoners in "direct defiance of the provisions of the Geneva Convention."

The report of Wittenberg also reads very much as though it was a record of Buchenwald and Dachau. The inmates were caged, and the report further states that "the cruelty of the administration at Wittenberg camp from the very commencement has been very notorious. Savage dogs were habitually employed to terrorize the prisoners; flogging with a rubber whip was frequent; men were struck with little or no provocation and were tied to posts with their arms above their heads for hours. Many of these men went so far as to look upon typhus, with all its horrors, as a godsend; they preferred it to the presence of the German guards." The German physician, quite like the sadistic doctors of Buchenwald and Dachau, was one Dr. Aschenbach. When he was asked to help relieve the suffering he replied, "Schweine Englander."

The report concludes, "We are forced to the conclusion that the terrible sufferings and privations of the afflicted prisoners are directly chargeable to the deliberate cruelty and neglect of the German officials whose elementary duty it was, in the words of the Geneva Convention, to respect and take care of these men, wounded and sick as they were, without distinction of nationality, but who acted as if neither that convention, nor even the ordinary instincts of humanity had any place in their scheme of things."

We have forgotten Wittenberg. How long shall we remember Buchenwald and Dachau?

MELVIN D. HILDRETH.
Washington, May 2.

Germans Value Things

Recently we occupied a small city which was very lucky. It was intact. No houses were torn apart. All the tiles were on the roofs. Hot and cold running water ran. Electric lights were still lighted. There aren't many cities, especially in Germany, that have escaped unscathed, like this one.

The civilians, most of whom were still agape with bewilderment at seeing Americans that deep in "Festung Germania," knew very little about war, and were chiefly preoccupied with saving as many of their earthly possessions from loss or damage as possible. This is the largest concern of the German civilians today.

Their attitude is strange, yet understandable. They rejoice when the Americans come, because it means the end of the war for them. This means that their property is in much less danger of destruction. This means that they are glad when the Wehrmacht, containing their own flesh and blood, is forced to retreat, with the usual calamities attached.

This attitude is, I believe, the result of the Nazi and German method of keeping a well-marked division between the people and the professional army. The people feel that they cannot help the army militarily, by fighting with it, owing to lack of training. They don't know how easy it is to kill, and they don't take to guerilla fighting. Attempts by the Nazis to transform civilians into soldiers in short order, in organizations such as the Volkssturm, have flopped miserably.

The common people do not share emotionally in the fortunes of the army. It is not an army of the people. It is an army above, imposed on, and forcibly extracted from, the people.

Without much doubt the people shared in the army's elation while they were winning, but the bonds between the civilians and the army are too weak to keep them together now that the army is losing.

Now the German civilians boo the German soldiers when they pass, and tell them to defend elsewhere, because they don't want their homes wrecked.

SOLDIER.
Germany, April 3.

Policies Still Obscure

Both WLB and OPA Soon Must Think Out Aspects of Deflation

By Leo Wolman

The central issue of labor policy in the transition from war to peace turns on the determination of what is and what is not deflationary pressure.

In the Richmond Radiator case, in which an employer who has reconverted to peacetime production is seeking a reduction of his common labor rates from 78 to 72.5 cents an hour and proportionate reductions in the higher wage brackets, the Philadelphia regional board appears to harbor no doubts with respect to this question.

Denying the employer's petition, a majority of the regional board holds that a policy of reducing wages in cases of this type "would produce a substantial deflationary pressure on the national economy."

The regional board considers this to be the view of the OPA. And, if we may judge by occasional statements thrown out over the past year, the National War Labor Board likewise believes that maintaining war wages, or even lifting them after the war, is an effective safeguard against deflationary pressure.

This whole doctrine is now challenged in a lengthy, dissenting opinion by the employer members of the regional board. Their opinion is, in substance, a discussion of what may cause deflationary pressure.

Absurd Because It Could Cause Unemployment

The decision of the board, the dissenting opinion observes, "imposes on a company now attempting to return to the manufacture of its peace time products a wage structure entirely foreign to the manufacture of those products . . ." The board's decision, in fact, was compelling the company to operate under a wage structure "related to an entirely different industry"—the fabrication and processing of armor plate.

To require a business to carry war rates of wages over into radically different production in peacetime is the same, the opinion holds, as requiring that workers, who are laid off by war plants, be "rehired by their former peacetime employers" at the rates they received in the war plants.

This would clearly be an absurd policy because the WLB has no authority to fix wages by any such principles and because, if it did have the authority and did observe such principles, the effect of its rulings would be to keep people out of work.

This consequence is strongly stressed in the dissenting opinion.

"No one," the employer members of the board write, "can quarrel with the desirability of paying wages as high as are consistent with the ability of a company to operate and maintain its competitive position." But "the desirability of such action must be tempered by a realization of the fact that it is necessary to operate before wages can be paid."

Guaranteeing Wages—or Prices—No Real Answer

The decision of the board, therefore, "imposes upon a company a wage situation which adversely affects its ability to live in a competitive field" and so contributes "to producing a deflationary pressure on the national economy. . . ."

As the facts and issues of this case should make amply clear, neither the War Labor Board nor the OPA has begun to think its way through the intricate phases of deflation.

Merely guaranteeing wages or prices, or both, carries with it no assurance that the requisite number of employes will be hired at the guaranteed wages or that the requisite volume of goods and services will be sold at the guaranteed prices.

Neither the WLB nor the OPA has begun to explore the part played by wartime Government expenditures in bringing American wages to their present levels. Nor has either of these agencies shown any sign of understanding what is likely to happen to the employment of a country which is trying to operate two distinct wage levels, one high the other low.

Yet our boards are dealing with precisely such questions in litigation like the Richmond Radiator case.

At this critical juncture in our affairs, we have a right to know what wage policies the WLB is following and why.

Alaska's Future Looks Bright Despite Commercial Problems

Prospects for commercial development of vast mineral resources known to exist in Alaska are becoming constantly brighter but the future still holds some important "ifs", the Geological Survey reported today to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Military security prevents disclosure of complete information but some light on potential resources is furnished by past records. Alaska mines to date have yielded minerals to the value of approximately nine million dollars. Gold accounts for about 70 per cent; copper, about 25 per cent. The remaining 5 per cent has consisted of metals, silver, tin, tungsten, lead, chromium, platinum metals, antimony and quicksilver.

Increases Forecast

Non-metal minerals also included in this percentage consist of coal, marble, limestone, gypsum and petroleum. Minerals not yet been brought into widespread commercial production include iron, nickel, zinc, molybdenum and bismuth among the metallic elements; and asbestos, barite, garnet, graphite and sulphur among the non-metals.

Greater familiarity with Alaska's mineral resources gained in the course of the department's investigations lead to the confident prediction that production of all of these minerals, except copper, can be vastly increased through systematic development, even gold.

Much Unexplored

Vast stretches of Alaska still remain practically unexplored. Future explorations will be greatly facilitated by new maps, particularly of the northern half of Alaska, made during the war.

Unpredictable factors in Alaskan economy make it difficult to make long-range plans. Prices for labor, materials, equipment and transportation fluctuate widely from time to time.

ANYBODY SEE A WAR GO BY HERE?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Do-Nothings' Don't Fool Truman

By Drew Pearson

San Francisco.—President Truman has no illusions about the present political honeymoon and is carefully bracing himself for the shock of its collapse.

This has become increasingly evident from several private talks Truman had recently with close personal friends whom he summoned to the White House. Many observers have wondered just why Truman has been seeing between 20 and 30 visitors every morning, including old friends who have nothing urgent to discuss with him. Among these are Senators, Representatives and departmental heads, all of them Truman's buddies before he became President.

An old card-playing companion and Capitol Hill colleague was summoned to the White House the other day.

"I want you to know," the President told him, "that I have absolutely no illusions about this honeymoon business. I know just what it is and I think I know how long it will last. Of course, the longer it lasts, the happier I will be. But it is bound to burst soon and I want all my friends to be prepared for it.

"This isn't fooling me at all," the President continued. "This talk of unity is all very well but the real test will come over important issues. You notice the very guys who have been rushing over here and telling me how much they love me still haven't done anything to hurry up passage of Bretton Woods, or trade pacts, reciprocal trade treaties or anything else I have indorsed. I will have just as tough a fight on these measures as 'The Boss' (Roosevelt) would have had if he were sitting here.

"I want you and all my friends to be ready for this thing when it breaks and I will want you all to stand fast as I am sure you will."

The conversation then turned to the kind of line Truman plans to follow politically. His old buddy asked whether he planned any radical changes either in personnel or in policy.

"My course is very clear," Truman said. "I am going to follow the line that 'The Boss' laid down. I am going to do exactly what I think he would have done under the circumstances. He spent a long time in this room, and he faced almost everything under the sun. He knew what he was doing, and he knew what the future held for the country. I find he had a complete blueprint set-up for the future. And I can't think of a better man's advice to follow than that of Franklin Roosevelt."

Truman went on to say that he was convinced that when the honeymoon is over, it will be the conservatives who will break away from him rather than the liberals. He also gave the impression that his line, like Roosevelt's, will be "just a little left of center."

Promotions Baffling

The war has been on for more than three years, but members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who pass on all high-ranking promotions, are still baffled by the Army's promotion policy. Early in April they confirmed several nominations for generals.

At that time several Senators wondered why Lieutenant Generals Patton, Hodges and Simpson were not named to be full generals.

Chief of Staff Marshall eventually appeared before the Senate Committee to explain that Patton, Hodges and Simpson were not being given four stars because they commanded single armies rather than army groups. The Army group commanders under whom they serve—Devers and Bradley—are full generals entitled to wear four stars.

That explanation was acceptable until just recently when Patton and Hodges were suddenly named for four stars. When the committee met behind closed doors to consider this, hard-hitting Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire voiced a question on all senatorial minds. "How do these promotions come before us now, in view of what General Marshall told us only a couple of weeks ago?" asked Bridges. "Why did the Army go to the trouble of preparing that excellent explanation for failing to promote Patton and Hodges, when many of us thought they should have been promoted before, and now the Army comes in a couple of weeks later and asks for the same promotions?"

SIMPSON

Senator Burnet Maybank of South Carolina was even more irate than Bridges. "The Army is just making us look like fools," he exclaimed, "and I don't like it!"

Trying to soothe his colleagues, Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado then suggested:

"The Army is perhaps trying to provide these men with sufficient rank so that they will be on equal footing with Russian commanders with whom they are coming in contact." Johnson said he had no definite information that this was the case, but he saw it as a possible explanation.

But he was unable to answer the question thrown at him then by Senator Warren Austin of Vermont.

"If that is so, Ed," Austin wanted to know, "why don't they also promote General Simpson, whose Ninth Army is also making contact with the Russians?" Simpson is only a lieutenant general.

No one had an answer and the committee still is trying to figure out just what the Army is doing.

Matches to Increase

WPB is now determined that matches for the civilian market—particularly for tobacco counters—be turned out in normal quantities once again.

For about five months now, no penny boxes of wooden safety matches have been released for civilian use. Paper matches have become scarce.

Behind this scarcity are two factors. Many merchants are taking advantage of OPA's failure to enforce its regulation and sell book matches at two or three for a penny.

Second cause is the recent move among match manufacturers to concentrate on personal monogram matches, hotel imprints, club imprints and other legends which rarely find their way into cigar stores.

To relieve the general shortage, match makers agree the 35 per cent set aside for military use should be relaxed.

Rosenman Runs

Judge Sam Rosenman has just returned from an overseas survey during which he visited Cologne. Rosenman wanted to visit the Cologne Cathedral. But across the river, thousands of Germans were then still holed up.

As Rosenman prepared to walk across the square, still under fire, a U. S. military government official told Rosenman what the situation was and said:

"Judge, I think you had better accelerate your pace when we go across here."

"Accelerate it," replied the dignified judge, "I'll run like Hell."

Wall Street Sees Only Chaos In Germany for Years to Come

By Hudson Phillips

New York (AP).—Longer-than-necessary German resistance will force the Reich to rebuild its postwar economic machine from scratch without benefit of a blueprint for recovery.

That is what Wall Street bankers believe after appraising current war reports from Germany. They see nothing but internal disorders and chaos ahead for years to come.

The monetary experts base their analysis on reports that much of Germany's middle and heavy industries have been destroyed by repeated bombings and artillery bombardment. They also feel that food output may be negligible this year, adding to the problem.

"With such total destruction piling up in Germany, it is fool-hardy for anyone to suggest that the Reich can wage another war for at least 30 years and perhaps a lot longer," says one banker.

Expect More Disorder

Here is the consensus of the Wall Street banking fraternity:

Virtually nothing will be left of Germany's big, important industries. Plenty of skills will remain, but workers will be idle.

In this discouraging economic picture, financial and fiscal operations will be entirely secondary to the chaos facing the Nazis on their home front.

The situation cannot be compared with 1918 when the Germans had an alternative government, industries were not impaired and the Reich had something with which to start.

Even then inflation ripped the country apart.

Currently, Germany is believed to have only small gold reserves. The United Nations picked up part of this in a salt mine recently. There probably is little else except worthless printed marks.

Forced to Take Money

Modern acute inflation in Germany started about 10 years ago when the "Gestapo standard" became the authority. If a citizen refused to accept the Reichsmark, he could be marched off to prison.

With these forced prices and the supply of goods rationed, values would have risen enormously and progressively if the controls were removed any time in the past decade. The money value now is artificial.

What can be done about Germany's potentially dangerous economic situation? Here is what the bankers believe:

The same type of Nazi control must be maintained for a while—otherwise an intense shortage of goods will help bid up prices, creating inflation and making the German plight even more chaotic. Rigorous food rationing and price control must be continued.

After the war Germans may get some small income from the army of occupation, but most dealings will be on a primitive barter basis among citizens of the Reich.

Some reasonable currency medium must be established. Otherwise the occupation dollar, if there is one, may turn out to be stronger than the Reichsmark.

Atrocities Make 8 in 10 Favor German Labor in Torn Russia

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Reports of German atrocities are apparently having their effect on the desire of the common people to deal sternly with Germany.

A coast to coast study reveals a substantial increase in the number of persons who favor the proposal that three or four million German men should be required to go to Russia and rebuild cities which Nazi armies blasted to ruins.

The Gallup Poll

The Russians have been insisting on this plan and the late President Roosevelt, when he returned from Yalta, gave the proposal his support. There has been a steady trend of public opinion in this country in favor of it, the most recent rise having undoubtedly been touched off by public anger over the German atrocities.

Labor Approves Idea

A significant finding in the poll is that a substantial majority of labor union members approve the idea, despite prominent American labor leaders' opposition on the ground that authorized "enslavement" of workers anywhere is a threat against the principles of labor unionism and economic freedom.

The poll results for the Nation, with the trend of sentiment since last year, follow:

"After the war should three or four million German men be required to spend two or three years helping rebuild cities in Russia which they have destroyed?"

	Yes	No	Undec.
Aug., 1944	61%	25%	14%
March, 1945	71	20	9
Today	82	11	7

A year ago last March a somewhat similar question, which did not limit the time of enforced service in Russia, brought an affirmative vote from the public of 50 per cent.

Favor Widespread

The present favorable opinion is found in all walks of life regardless of occupation, degree of education and other factors. The vote of labor union members, for example, is almost exactly the same as the Nation as a whole.

LABOR UNION MEMBERS

Yes	81%
No	11
Undecided	8

Sentiment according to degree of formal education is as follows:

	Yes	No	Undec.
Persons who have attended:			
College	80%	17%	3%
High School only	83	12	5
Grade school, or no school	82	9	9

Influence Felt

Stettinius' Tact Wins Delegates

By Ernest Lindley

Before and since this Conference began, there has been some sniping in the press at Secretary of State Stettinius. It is only accurate and fair to report that so far as one can see or hear these criticisms are at variance with the overwhelming judgment of the delegates.

LINDLEY

The remarkable harmony within the American delegation is due in no small part to his tactful management. At every turn the delegation has given him overwhelming support—unanimous except in one instance, in which a single dissenting vote was cast.

Stettinius and Eden have worked as a team. Eden is more experienced. His help has been very valuable. But he has not been dominant in any sense. Even if you granted that he might dominate Stettinius, if only the two men were to be considered, it would be hard to imagine his dominating Senators Vandenberg or Connally or Commander Stassen.

The delegations from the smaller countries also seem to like and respect Stettinius. This respect and liking really are attached to the United States. But, at least, the chairman of our delegation has not subtracted from them.

Finally, the Russians, as of this moment, seem intent on showing Stettinius that they are really good fellows and haven't minded the rebuffs which he was instrumental in administering to them.

Facts Not Told

Much of the criticism of our handling of the Russians sprang from ignorance of, or a refusal to face the facts about Russia's failure to fulfill the pledges made at the Crimea Conference.

The American Government had been reluctant to put the facts before the public—which may have been an error.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the Russian default cannot possibly be explained by misunderstandings or differing interpretations of the meaning of the Yalta agreement—especially with respect to Poland. The agreement was discussed too extensively before it was reached to admit such a margin of misunderstanding.

When the Russians, with this lamentable record, began to throw their weight around—and especially when they had the brass to request seating of the Communist-dominated Warsaw regime—they asked for the rebuffs which they received. Inevitably, their international reputation had suffered and it can be repaired only by the substantial, if belated, performance of their previous promises.

As to Stettinius, the point is that the moves he made with respect to the Russians were considered right and wise not only by the United States delegation and by the British but by nearly all of the smaller nations.

Whether Stettinius has the wisdom to formulate long range policies and the fortitude to argue and fight for them is a different question.

Rockefeller Popular

In certain respects, especially with regard to the treatment of colonial areas, the American program seems poorly prepared. The formula proposed takes care of our needs for naval and military bases. But it takes little account of our economic interests in the colonial areas which are being redeemed by American arms or of our moral position as the champion of self-government.

It appears to be—it is hard to be sure of this because the language is very general—a complete capitulation to the imperial powers which are allied with us.

One doubts that if Roosevelt had lived, the American program would have been so weak and so narrow.

Among the diplomats outside the delegation, the man who seems to carry the most weight is Nelson Rockefeller. The solid bloc of Latin American votes has not created too good an impression outside this hemisphere but it has impressed mightily the practical politicians on the American delegation. It is the surest proof that the "good neighbor" policy pays dividends.

It seems odd, in a way, that the two relative amateurs in diplomacy, Stettinius and Rockefeller, should exert so much influence. Both are beneficiaries of long-range policies conceived before they became important officials and of the reaction to recent Russian maneuvers.

But it would not have been hard for them, or anyone, to dissipate these assets. They have conserved them and so among the delegates—both American and from other nations—enhanced their personal prestige.

Overseas Flying To Offer Few Jobs

By the Associated Press

Young service pilots who hop oceans today can't bank too heavily on jobs in overseas passenger traffic after the war. Planes on the drawing boards and on order for postwar transocean travel are so big that Juan Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, says 11 of them could handle our anticipated traffic.

Even at 50 per cent capacity, he tells the Senate Commerce Aviation Subcommittee, they could carry 440,000 passengers a year.

Farm Boom Dangerous Because It Forebodes Collapse in All Fields

By Mark Sullivan

Vigorously and resourcefully, using many avenues of publicity, officials of the Department of Agriculture here and in several States are striving to avert a calamity, a boom in prices of farms. Few think of a boom as a calamity, most persons think of it as if it were spelled with an "n," boon, and this psychology is the chief difficulty the agriculture officials encounter. They know that throughout history a boom in farm prices has been inevitably followed by a collapse.

The double thing, boom and collapse, if it comes, would not only be a disaster within the world of farming. It would be, if it follows the pattern of history, the first of corresponding booms and collapses in other areas.

In the 1920s were three booms, in different fields, occurring at separate times but all united as to cause and as to disastrous effect.

First, the boom in farms, which took place during and immediately after the Great War and came to climax and crash as early as 1920; this farm boom was over before the others began. Second, a boom in town and city real estate, remembered mainly by what took place in Florida; this got under way about 1921, came to an end about 1927. Third, the boom in stocks, which got seriously under way about 1926 and ended in the historic crash of October, 1929.

Warning Serious

So it is not only the farm boom as such that causes concern; it is the farm boom in its relation to other booms, as occurred in the 1920s and would be likely to occur again. That the farm boom is getting under way about the same time, in its relation to the war, makes the concern of those who warn against it especially serious.

As the 1920 boom in farms began while the Great War was still on, and that early stage was called merely a "rise in prices," so now, with the present war still on, there is taking place what is again called merely a rise in prices.

Actually, in some States the rise in farm prices has already reached the boom level of 1920. These States are mainly Eastern ones, including New Jersey and Connecticut, a section in which the farm boom of 1920 had relatively slight effect—hence people in these States do not have bitter memories to serve them as a warning.

Most of the 1920 boom, and the worst of the ensuing collapse, took place in Midwestern States, and it is noticeable that in that section the present rise in prices has been, so far, comparatively slight. The Midwest remembers.

Send Circular Letter

The Departments of Agriculture, Federal and State, in their attempt to avert the presently budding boom, can do little more than warn.

Recently there has been cooperation from the American Bankers Association which has sent a circular letter to 13,000 banks in farm sections. These country banks have been asked to use their influence to prevent excessive local rises in farm prices.

The association says that farm sales during one-quarter of 1944 were "the highest on record," that "the demand is increasing" and that "many city people are bidding up prices."

In the case of any individual, there may be circumstances which justify him in buying a farm, even at a high price. And there may be sections, advantageously situated in relation to nearby towns or cities, in which the rise in farm prices has justification. But speaking generally, there are conditions which make the buying of farms at present high prices dangerous.

Predict Price Drop

The value of a farm as a commercial matter depends on the prices at which the farm's crops can be sold. At present the prices of crops are high, due to the war. Some time within two years after the end of the war with Japan it is practically certain prices of crops will fall materially.

Some persons buy farms because, as they say, there may be danger of inflation. But Government officials say that before the danger becomes actual, if it ever does, there will nevertheless be a drop in prices of crops, hence a drop in values of farms.

New Marianas Depot Doing Rush Business

Army Air Forces, Pacific Headquarters (AP).—Only four months old, but already sprawled over several square miles of a Marianas island, the general depot, Army Air Forces, Pacific Ocean areas, is doing a rushing business as the sole distributing agency for some 425,000,000 spare parts and is preparing for more.

With its high-vaulted hangars ranged along a 7000-foot air strip, general depot, AAFPOA, has hit its stride as the largest AAF technical supply and maintenance depot west of Oahu.

The immense stockpile includes 40,000 different types of items, including everything from a complete B-29 wing assembly to a one-sixteenth of an inch radio resistor, all drawn from the 500,000 items available through the Air Technical Service Command.

Despite this supply, occasionally calls cannot be filled. But through radio communication and plane deliveries from Oahu and the main supply depot at Oakland, Calif., no part requested is more than five days away.

New Chemical Made From Sand Can Be Put to 'Miracle' Uses

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

Midland, Mich. (AP).—You can take your radio set in swimming this summer, if it has been insulated with silicone, then shake out the water and dry yourself on the beach to a jive tune from the set.

Silicone is a new chemical compound, made mainly from sand. Properly speaking, the name is silicones, for it comes in many forms—liquid, soft and solid. But all are from sand.

The waterproof radio is only one of dozens of new uses found for silicones at the Dow Corning Corp., where they were developed.

One silicone which looks like water is a glass polish. Used on eyeglasses, it provides a new surface, leaving the glasses brilliantly clear. Those who have tried it say one application lasts one or two weeks.

Keeps Boots Soft

Another silicone is a grease, the color and consistency of transparent turquoise. There never was a grease like this. It won't melt in a frying pan with sizzling bacon. It won't harden at 60 below zero.

Michigan hunters have been using a silicone gun grease and another silicone to keep their boots soft and waterproof. There is also a silicone ski grease to slip faster over the snow.

Had Hitler possessed one of these silicone greases in his first winter in Russia, his big guns would not have become useless at 40 below zero when their greases hardened and disintegrated.

One of industry's fire hazards has been burning electrical insulation, sometimes from overheated motors. At Midland a blowtorch was turned against an electric motor insulated with a silicone; the insulation did not catch fire. In 1942 when the first silicone insulation—a form of varnish—was used, the motor ran at the unheard of heat of nearly 1000 degrees Fahrenheit without burning out.

A 10 horsepower motor, rewound with silicone insulation, does the work of a 20 horsepower motor with conventional insulation; thus silicone makes possible large savings in weight and size of motors.

The theoretical life of silicone insulation, under normal loads and temperatures, is 400 years.

Uses Endless

Another silicone makes a paint that will not burn off auto mufflers. The paint has industrial uses on hot stacks.

An unbelievably small quantity of silicone in oil raises the efficiency of diesel engines.

A recent publication stated that silicones will waterproof paper to make possible such things as 10-cent raincoats.

The silicone has been perfect for dry flies for fishermen. The coating is invisible, causes no change in shape, appearance or taste of the fly, but the water never wets it.

Prospective uses are without end. The silicones are a bridge between organic and inorganic compounds and will make articles which are mixtures of organic and inorganic materials in any percentage.

Silicones are making solvents, plasticizers, oils, greases, resins, molding plastics, film adhesives, hard plastics and synthetic rubber. One form of the rubber is bouncing putty, which is soft and bounces like the livest rubber. Every time it hits, that area flattens a little. The result is a ball that never bounces twice in the same direction.

Dr. E. C. Sullivan, president of the Dow Corning Corp., directed the development of the silicones. He is the chemist who years ago directed the development of the heat-resistant glass typified by pyrex. He was then research director of the Corning Glass Works at Corning, N. Y.

Extracted From Sand

Dr. Sullivan got interested in silicones in 1930 at Corning. Dr. F. S. Kipping, an Englishman, had described their structure and properties. Dr. Sullivan employed Dr. Frank Hyde of Syracuse University and Dr. R. R. McGregor is an enthusiast.

The silicone raw materials are sand, brine, coal and oil. The first step is to get silicone from sand. The stuff comes from the sand reaction in the form of a water-white liquid that boils in the air. Magnesium is added, chlorine extracted and carbon substituted for the chlorine. Silicones are the result.

When we entered the war, the silicones of the Dow Corning Corp. were merely some new liquids in bottles on laboratory shelves. Their insulating properties led to rapid war development. The military forces are making numerous uses, and the first factory to manufacture them on a large scale went into operation here this spring.

Show Honors C. L. Watkins

By Jane Watson

A memorial exhibition honoring C. Law Watkins, former associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, and director of the Art School since it was founded, opens this afternoon at that institution.

A man with deep knowledge and appreciation of painting, Law Watkins directed much of his energy to developing the talents of others. He never advanced his own work, in fact seldom showed it. Many of his paintings and drawings he regarded as experimental, for use in his teaching rather than finished products in themselves.

In 1940, after months of preparation, Law Watkins put on the show, "Emotional Design in Painting," which had repercussions throughout the country. Exhibited here and in New York, the material was also widely published. Always more intent on exploring ideas than in laying down rules, he offered the results of this really outstanding enterprise in the modest hope that people would share in "the discovery of something new to enjoy in pictures already familiar."

Reflects Keen Mind

As we look at the oils, water colors, and drawings included in this memorial show, we are aware once again of the keen mind which directed them. It was only 15 years ago that Watkins gave up his business to become an art teacher. During that time he built up a loyal following. This was not based on any master-pupil relationship but on what one of his students has described as "his wonderful insight into the individual and his aims and problems." His tremendous feeling for art, his open-mindedness, and something of his self-effacing spirit are reflected in this show.

New Gallery Opens

This week a new gallery opened in Washington, introducing work by a newly formed group of artists who speak of themselves as "in transit." Some of them, to be sure, have exhibited previously in the Capital and most of them have won recognition on their own. Installed in the pleasantly informal atmosphere of a studio at 2004 M st., their paintings and sculptures reveal talent and imagination. Exhibitors include Jane Love, Kitti Baart, Jacob Kainen, Laura Douglas, Virginia Parker, Alexander Clayton, Clarence Laughlin, Dante Donato Radice, Stephan Alexander, Elizabeth Heintzen, Douglas Brown, Frances Ferry, Doris Hilton and Julia Eckel. Their venture has made a most promising start.

Trois Work Shown

At the Arts Club, oils and water colors by Corpl. Gustave Trois, former Washington artist now with the United States Army in France, are being shown until May 12. A year or so ago we recall an atmospheric landscape of particular appeal in one of the Society of Washington Artists shows. This same painting, or one quite similar to it, is included in Corporal Trois' current exhibition, and we are as drawn to it as before. Besides landscapes, there are several still lifes of a somewhat academic nature, and there are a number of more recent and very charming water colors made when Corporal Trois was in camp in Louisiana, and later overseas in England and France.

In England, the artist did a mural for the Doughnut Dugout, and also has been represented in art shows by members of the armed forces throughout the British Isles. He had a one-man show in London and we are informed that one in Paris is pending.

PORTRAIT IN OIL is included in the memorial show of paintings and sketches by C. Law Watkins, former director of the art school and associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, now on view at that institution

Federation President Names National Music Week Events

Thelma Callahan, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, has announced the official activities of the organization for National Music Week. The first event is a song recital by Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, at 5 p. m. today in Phillips Memorial Gallery. On Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. there will be the annual choir festival in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Participating in this festival will be the Cloister Choir of women's voices (R. Deane Shure, director), First Baptist Senior Choir (Harwood V. Hall, director), Luther Place Senior Choir (Soren Lura, director), Petworth Methodist Senior Choir (Ardis Cannon, director), and Washington Missionary College Choir (Minnie Iverson Wood, director).

The annual dinner and program of the federation will be held Thursday at 6:45 p. m. in the Fairfax Hotel with Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, as guest of honor. Mrs. Gannett will also be honored with a musical tea on Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the home of Miss Esther Linkins, 3615 Newark st. On Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Arts Club, the Junior Clubs will present a program of American music.

Alice Tate, soprano, will be guest artist at the concert of the National Cathedral School Glee Club on Wednesday night in the Statler Hotel. A graduate of the school and a successful singer in opera and concert, Miss Tate will be heard in three groups of songs. The glee club will present choral works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Taylor, Weaver, Robertson, Martin, Bizet, Gaines, Sibelius and Conant.

The United States Marine Band, under direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, USMC, will be heard in concert at the band auditorium, Marine Barracks, on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., and on Friday at 1 p. m.

The music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will give its annual spring concert on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., to which members and friends are invited. Louis Potter will direct the program, in which Robert Nicholson, baritone, will appear as soloist. Helen Grimes will be the accompanist.

Music to Mark May Festival At Cathedral

Washington Cathedral will be the locale of a three-day festival May 10 to May 13. Musical events included in the agenda are appearances of the National Cathedral School for Girls and the Glee Club of St. Alban's School at the meeting of the association on May 10 at 2 p. m., the girls singing "To a Water Fowl," composed by Bainbridge Crist for the occasion, and the boys singing Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Telling." At 8 p. m. that day there will be an organ recital by Thomas Tertius Noble.

At 8 p. m. on May 11, Conrad Bernier will direct the Cathedral Choral Society in the first part of Bach's B minor Mass with Ruth Diehl, soprano, and Lydia Summers, contralto, as soloists. The evening of May 13 is assigned to a concert by the American Society of Ancient Instruments (Florence Rosenzweig, pardessus de viole; Ben Stad, viole d'amour; Josef Smit, viole de gambe; Janos Scholz, basse de viole; Flora Stad, harpsichord). They will play compositions by Bach, Telemann, Purcell, Frescobaldi, Geminiani, Palestrina, Vivaldi, Manfredini, Pasquini and Perilhou.

On Friday at 8 p. m. the Washington Cathedral Choral Society will present the Kyrie and Floria from Bach's B-Minor Mass, assisted by 35 members of the National Symphony Orchestra. Paul Calloway is the director, Conrad Bernier the conductor, and soloists are Ruth Diehl, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; Earl Nalls, tenor; Arthur Kent, base; Robert Ruckman, organist, and Wesley Steele, harpsichordist.

Rae Alice Ebner will be presented in a piano recital by Felian Garzia at the Arts Club on Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Music classes of Eastern High School will give the program at the sixteenth annual major music assembly at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Gordon Junior High School's music department will present a festival and community sing on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

A Civic Dance Concert is announced by the Recreation Department for Friday night, May 18, in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Faure Work to Be Sung At Presbyterian Church

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" will be sung by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, under direction of Theodore Schaefer, at 8:30 p. m. today. The soloists are Katherine Hansel, soprano, and Glenn Darwin, baritone. Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will be guest artist in this presentation which commemorates the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth.

Sidney Friedman, clarinetist in the Marine Band, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

MISS MONTLACK

Irving Owen will be assisting pianist in the Brahms F minor sonata, and pieces by Milhaud, Debussy, Ravel, Rimski-Korsakov and Chaikovski. David Soyer will assist in the performance of Beethoven's Trio in D flat major for clarinet, violoncello and piano.

The final Music Hour of the Y. W. C. A. will be given at 4 p. m. today by the Gault String Ensemble, directed by Edward A. Carey. Katherine Crews and Bina Brown will play the second movement of Bach's double violin concerto, and George Menos, pianist, will be guest soloist. The ensemble will play pieces by Chaikovski, Dvorak, Bohm, Mascagni and Davidson.

James L. McLain will direct the choruses of American University in the annual spring concert on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Hurst Hall on the campus. Participating will be the chorus of the College of Arts and Sciences and the chorus of the Cadet Nurse Corps. Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. there will be a song recital by Dorothy Brown, Margaret Dey, Suzanne Habein and Margaret Twyford in the Women's Residential Hall.

Edith Montlack, American pianist of New York, will give a recital on Tuesday night in Jewish Community Center. Her program includes Beethoven's F sharp major sonata, Opus 78, and pieces by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Ibert, Falla, Albeniz, Lacuona, Balakirev, Shostakovich and Glier.

Nancy Brock, a former pupil of Hanya Holm and teacher of modern dance at Madeira School will give a dance recital on Thursday evening in the Arts Club. Margaret Tolson will be assisting pianist in a program that includes a pre-classic suite, three Gershwin preludes, a version of Dorothy Parker's monologue, "The Waltz;" and a dance to Gregorian chant.

Millard Taylor To Play Today

Millard Taylor, violinist, assisted by Irene Gedney, pianist, will present a program at 8 tonight in the East Garden Court of the National Gallery of Art, which will include Sonata in E Major (J. S. Bach), Concerto for Violin (Barber), Sonata in G Minor (Debussy), Recitative and Scherzo-Caprice (Kreisler), Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press) and Caprise (Ysaye).

The music department of the college of arts and sciences, American University, will present Barbara Waller McNeal in an organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany.

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OAK GROVE HOUSE

Final Word to Start Lanes on Way Abroad; Peggy Lane Pilot's Bride

By Marie McNair

SO pretty Peggy Lane is married!

I'll admit it was news to me when her mother, Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane, wife of the United States Ambassador to Poland, mentioned it the other day; said her daughter, now Mrs. Albert E. Ninde is living in San Antonio, Tex., following her marriage in California in February to young Lieutenant Ninde, a pilot in the Army Air Forces stationed in San Antonio.

Young King Peter pinned the Order of St. Sava on Margaret Ninde's shoulder for her color films of his country, taken when her father was Ambassador in Belgrade. The landscapes and character studies caught by the artist's camera were arranged by Miss Lane herself for the Yugoslav pavilion at the World's Fair, though she returned to Yugoslavia before the fair opened.

Mrs. Ninde

Later, these same pictures were shown at the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington for the benefit of American friends of Yugoslavia.

Hardly out of the pigtail age when she decided that photography was to be her career, Margaret Lane studied at the Publiphot in Paris, and somewhat later under Henry Lester, author of "The Leica Manuel."

MARGARET finished her schooling at the College Boissier in Paris, then joined her parents in Lithuania, where her father was then Minister and where she continued to study photography and to develop her own pictures.

Final word after more than six months as an envoy-in-waiting is expected by Mr. Lane almost any day now, on when he is to leave for his new post and whether London or Warsaw will be his destination.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lane made a trip to California to see her daughter and since her return has been taking care of last minute details in the event she and Mr. Lane would be hopping off tomorrow.

WHEN Margaret Truman was graduated from Gunston Hall School in the class of 1942, the senior class prophecy in "Echoes," the school yearbook, wasn't far wrong.

It predicted that their Margaret would be President of the United States in 1962. That may yet come to pass and being the President's daughter in the year 1945 is at least a step in the right direction.

Mary Ogden, class prophet, wrote then: "On glancing at the May 31, 1962, issue of "Harper's Rummage Sale," edited by that amazing clothes-analyst, Sally Waddell, I ran cross the column "Gossip of the Universe." Under politics it hinted a rebellion on earth against President Margaret Truman, and Vice President Jane Lingo. It seems the people did not like Lingo's last speech—it lasted five days."

In case you didn't know, Jane Lingo, Margaret Truman's closest friend at Gunston Hall, is still her best friend at George Washington University.

FROM all accounts it's going to be a boom season for summer resorts this year.

Already that exclusive Long Island beach spot—Southampton—is booked up with all cottages spoken for. Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, who has been going up every summer for a number of years, is this year limited to a choice of one. And that one has no telephone! Now she's thinking of going over to Montauk Point for the season.

Kasa Mayo, daughter of Howard Sutherland, former Senator from West Virginia, and one-time alien property custodian, flits from here to New York and back as casually as one would go to the corner grocery store.

She keeps a small flat there, always ready for occupancy, so there's never a need for hotel reservations. Just now her maisonette is occupied by her good friend, Geraldine Spreckels. The housing shortage is so acute in New York that when Kasa Mayo decides to spend the weekend in New York, Mrs. Spreckels has to move out.

"If you come to New York this

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Evening Rites Unite Couple In Marriage

A wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Patricia Uline Hill, daughter of Mrs. Jean Paul Pratt, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Washington, to Maj. William Anding Lange (MC), AUS, son of Mrs. C. J. Lange, Lake City, Mich., and the late Mr. Lange. The candlelight ceremony, performed by the Rev. Herbert Hudnut, took place last evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pratt.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Miguel John Uline, Washington. She wore a heavy satin gown with an off-shoulder neckline and long train. Her heirloom rose-point veil was fashioned in a Russian tiara effect. She carried lilies of the valley centered with white orchids.

Mrs. Foster Attends Her

Mrs. Robert Uline Foster was matron of honor for her cousin. She wore a pink satin dress with high neck and pleated skirt. Her headdress was designed like the bride's and she carried pink sweet peas.

Charles Baldwin was best man.

Assistants at the reception for 300 guests were Miss Margaret Monaghan, Miss Dorothy Uhl, Miss Eleanor Kelil and Mrs. Thomas Morrow. The house was decorated with white flowers. The bride's table was covered with a Venetian lace cloth, and the wedding cake was flanked with two silver candelabra.

Mrs. Pratt in Aquamarine

Mrs. Pratt wore an aquamarine crepe gown with a draped skirt caught with a sequin motif. She carried American beauty roses fastened to a tulle muff.

After the wedding trip the couple will live in Shepherdstown, W. Va., where Major Lange is stationed at the Baker General Hospital, a plastic surgery center.

Mrs. Lange's traveling costume was a gray and white striped town suit with large white straw coolie hat and black accessories. A member of Alpha Phi sorority, she attended King-Smith Studio and Goucher College, and made her debut at the Sulgrave Club in 1939.

Leizear—Leffingwell

The wedding of Miss Mary Alicia Leffingwell, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William Murray Leffingwell of Wardman Park Hotel, formerly of The Glen Springs, Watkins Glen, N. Y., to Lieut. Comdr. Willard J. Leizear, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stone Leizear, Silver Spring, Md., took place yesterday at 11 a. m. in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The rector, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, officiated at the service, which was attended by the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride has just completed a year as staff assistant with the American Red Cross overseas. She is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and Sarah Lawrence College.

Commander Leizear returned to this country last week after having served two years overseas. He attended Washington schools and is a graduate of Southeastern University.

After a honeymoon in Virginia the young couple will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., for the next four months, where the bridegroom will take a special course at Harvard University.

French Counselor Guest of Alumnae

The Ward-Belmont Club of Washington will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Monsieur Francis Lacoste, counselor, French Embassy. For reservations, alumnae may call Mrs. Walker Totty, Woodley 1220.

MARRIED BY CANDLELIGHT yesterday, Mrs. William Anding Lange is the former Patricia Uline Hill, daughter of Mrs. Jean Paul Pratt, Detroit, formerly of Washington. The bridegroom, a major in the Army Medical Corps, is stationed at Shepherdstown, W. Va., where the couple will live

Herbs Flourish on Battlewagons

She's Tongatabu Bound After War to Visit Queen

By Billy Crawford

TONGATABU—Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Ramsey wakes with a start to find herself repeating the rhythmic word. Well, almost.

You see, Mrs. Ramsey, a much-traveled woman, intends to become more-so after the war. And her first stop, she hopes, will be on the Tonga or Friendly Islands (south of Samoa).

It all started with Mrs. Ramsey's herb garden. Before this episode, she was quite pleased with it. Then in '42, when the admiral was at sea, she started sending little sprigs of thyme, tarragon, and mint to him, all tied up with directions.

The idea caught on and her mail box was piled with requests. Those "varbs" brought a little bit of home on board ship, reminded many of the officers of Washington and meals at Ramsey's. That once-proud garden (she still has 28 varieties of mint) thinned to the point where her directions began reading "You season with one end; plant the other."

Mrs. Ramsey

Surprisingly, the herbs seemed to flourish on the battle wagons. Tarragon is one of the most popular in the Pacific and high on the request list, too, are rosemary, thyme and mint.

ONE of the little packets was addressed to a naval pilot in the South Pacific. Returning to Washington, he was enjoying Mrs. Ramsey's herb cookery and conversation and countered with a tale of his own—a description of life on Tongatabu.

He told of Queen Salote, who ascended the throne in 1918, who lives on that island—one of the southernmost in the 200 or so which make up the Tongas, a British protectorate.

Hardly one to sit serenely through a recountal of faraway visits, Mrs. Ramsey interrupted with, "You tell the Queen that I'm very much interested in Tongatabu and I should like to visit there after the war. I won't crash her parties; I'll just sit on the beach and relax, with no telephones, no house to clean, no yard to worry over."

The officer left with the message and a reinforced herb supply. Four months later he turned up at the Ramseys again with a note from A. L. Armstrong, the British Consul on the islands.

IT SEEMED that the Queen would be delighted to have Mrs. Ramsey stop there; she found the herbs quite fascinating; and she would like a picture of the admiral's wife.

Mrs. Ramsey helpfully shuffled through their snapshots but the admiral (back from a tour of duty) would have none of them. Their visitor walked off with a choice and expensive bit of portrait photography.

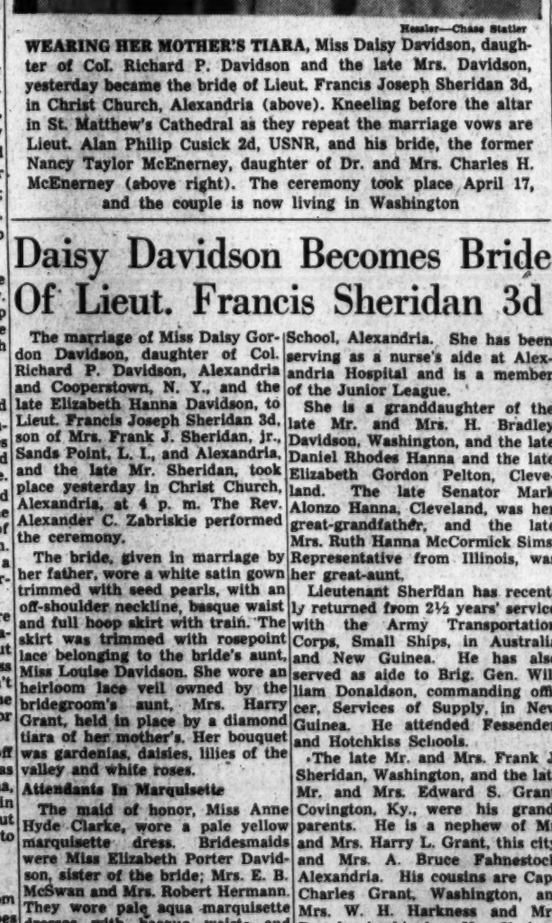
So the Queen has the picture and Mrs. Ramsey has the invitation. She's really serious about this. With one of those matchless chuckles she remonstrates, "Don't call me a seasoned traveler in the Pacific. I should really be in for a ribbing."

But Mrs. Ramsey has been "off the beaten track." Before she was married, she traveled in China, the Philippines, Japan, briefly in India, and the Fiji Islands. About 10 years ago a cruise took her to Samoa and the Sulu Archipelago.

SOME LIKE IT HOT—Back from Italy, a Red Cross girl describes a typical date with an officer in Naples:

It's winter. He arrives in a jeep and you bounce away. You stop in front of the Officers Club. He reaches in the back seat, hauls out a little kerosene stove and you and the heater are squired into a huge room with walls and floor of gleaming marble.

You sit at one of the little tables and while he's lighting the stove, you listen to the orchestra which is playing far away at the other end of the room. Your escort tells you that the room once was the private office for Mussolini during his trips to Naples. When visitors were admitted, they saw him sitting in the distance where the orchestra now is playing.



Hessler—Chase Statler

WEARING HER MOTHER'S TIARA, Miss Daisy Davidson, daughter of Col. Richard P. Davidson and the late Mrs. Davidson, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Francis Joseph Sheridan 3d, in Christ Church, Alexandria (above). Kneeling before the altar in St. Matthew's Cathedral as they repeat the marriage vows are Lieut. Alan Philip Cusick 2d, USNR, and his bride, the former Nancy Taylor McEnerney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney (above right). The ceremony took place April 17, and the couple is now living in Washington

Daisy Davidson Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Francis Sheridan 3d

The marriage of Miss Daisy Gordon Davidson, daughter of Col. Richard P. Davidson, Alexandria and Cooperstown, N. Y., and the late Elizabeth Hanna Davidson, to Lieut. Francis Joseph Sheridan 3d, son of Mrs. Frank J. Sheridan, jr., Sands Point, L. I., and Alexandria, and the late Mr. Sheridan, took place yesterday in Christ Church, Alexandria, at 4 p. m. The Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown trimmed with seed pearls, with an off-shoulder neckline, basque waist and full hoop skirt with train. The skirt was trimmed with rosepoint lace belonging to the bride's aunt, Miss Louise Davidson. She wore an heirloom lace veil owned by the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Harry Grant, held in place by a diamond tiara of her mother's. Her bouquet was gardenias, daisies, lilies of the valley and white roses.

Attendants In Marquisette

The maid of honor, Miss Anne Hyde Clarke, wore a pale yellow marquisette dress. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Porter Davidson, sister of the bride; Mrs. E. B. McSwan and Mrs. Robert Hermann. They wore pale aqua marquisette dresses with basque waists and ruffles down the skirt, and large net hats. All attendants wore white gloves and carried old-fashioned bouquets of daisies.

Col. Sheridan Fahnestock was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Capt. Robert Wilson, Lieut. Coleman Glover, Lieut. Phillip Farley, Maj. Ogden Kniffen, Capt. Thomas Bennett and Col. Thomas Gilchrist.

A reception was held at Gadsby's Tavern. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Newport News, Va., where Lieutenant Sheridan is stationed. Mrs. Sheridan wore a yellow silk traveling costume with red lizard accessories.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy, Southern Pines, N. C.; Holton-Arms School and St. Agnes' School, Alexandria. She has been serving as a nurse's aide at Alexandria Hospital and is a member of the Junior League.

She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Washington, and the late Daniel Rhodes Hanna and the late Elizabeth Gordon Pelton, Cleveland. The late Senator Mark Alonzo Hanna, Cleveland, was her great-grandfather, and the late Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Sims, Representative from Illinois, was her great-aunt.

Lieutenant Sheridan has recently returned from 2½ years' service with the Army Transportation Corps, Small Ships, in Australia and New Guinea. He has also served as aide to Brig. Gen. William Donaldson, commanding officer, Services of Supply, in New Guinea. He attended Fessenden and Hotchkiss Schools.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sheridan, Washington, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Grant, Covington, Ky., were his grandparents. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grant, this city, and Mrs. A. Bruce Fahnestock, Alexandria. His cousins are Capt. Charles Grant, Washington, and Mrs. W. H. Harkness and Mrs. Douglas Auchincloss, New York.

DAR to Report On Year's Events

Army and Navy Chapter, DAR, will have its annual meeting for members only May 14 at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. Chapter officers and committee chairmen will present annual reports. Balloting will start at noon for three new board members, one representative to the chapter house corporation, 6 delegates and 12 alternates.

Reservations for a buffet lunch at 12:30 p. m. should be made through Mrs. Walter L. Reed, 2810 39th pl., EM 3294, before Thursday.

Chase Statler

Evacuation Planes Goal For Congressional Club Half-Million Dollar Drive

By Martha Rhyne

EVACUATION of our sick and wounded by air is one of the proudest accomplishments of our air forces. And it is the proud hope of Congressional wives to buy, with war bond purchases of Senators, Representatives and other personnel on Capitol Hill, two evacuation planes with the half-million-dollar goal they have set for themselves!

The Seventh War Loan drive is the occasion for the special goal and legislators' wives, including Mrs. Alexander Wiley, wife of the Wisconsin Senator, and Mrs. William E. Hess, wife of the Ohio Representative, have planted their booths just outside the doors of the offices where Senators, Representatives and Hill office workers are paid. Their location is strategic, to say the least, and is fast helping the ladies total a big score.

Three booths have been opened, one on the Senate side of the Capitol and two on the House side. Their aim is that two evacuation planes and some overseas hospital equipment will be paid for in bond purchases by June 30.

This note to the Congressmen and their staffs: If you have one eye on your home district quota, where you're expected to buy an extra bond, you will be credited for your purchase in your home town.

MRS. ALBERT E. CARTER, wife of the former California Representative, is chairman of the Congressional Club's War Bond committee. Mrs. John Tolan, also of California, is cochairman. Mrs. John Taber of New York is personnel chairman in charge of volunteers from the club membership, who will staff the booths and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, another Californian, will handle publicity.

Each day will have a chairman, including Mrs. Earl Wilson, Indiana; Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith, Wisconsin; Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, Kentucky; Mrs. Harry J. McGregor, Ohio; Mrs. Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota; Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Mrs. Ross Rizley and Mrs. Wesley Disney, all of Oklahoma. Mrs. Dean Taylor, New York, will have charge of stamp corsages. Other wives will contact members of their State delegations.

Mrs. Carter has done a bang-up job with bonds since the Congressional Club started maintaining a booth in the Statler Hotel lobby two years ago. There, under her direction, $300,000 in bonds and stamps and corsages have been sold. Mrs. Clarence Hancock is manning the lower lobby booth, recently established for the convenience of hotel employes.

THE story of air evacuation is a brilliant one, boasting the record of having, in 2½ years, removed 800,000 wounded and sick men from combat zones, with a record of five deaths in flight to each 100,000 men.

The Troop Carrier Command, using C-47 planes, and the Air Transport Command, using C-54 planes, evacuates American Army and Navy men and Marines and members of other Allied armies. These planes are flown into combat, loaded with munitions, gasoline and other cargoes of war, are emptied, set up for litter, and carry wounded men back, far above terrain often impassable for ground vehicles.

Air evacuation of war wounded was born, in 1942, of the need to keep hospital traffic from moving against combat traffic, thus saving the men's lives, in many cases.

C-54s, twin-engined transports, (the same as commercial airliners), are used for transporting the wounded from combat zones to base hospitals. The four-engined C-54s are used for transporting men from war theaters home. Each carries 24 litters or the equivalent in ambulatory patients. A flight nurse or medical technician, especially trained for their duties in the air at Randolph Field, Texas, or both, are aboard. In the hands of these technicians, a cargo plane can be converted in from 6 to 8 minutes to an evacuation plane.

Welcomed by the boys for whom it was initiated, air evacuation has

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Miss Trudeau, Cadet Kane Are Engaged

Brig. Gen. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, Acting Director of Military Training Army Service Forces, and Mrs. Trudeau, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Ruddy Trudeau, to Francis Borgia Kane, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. F. B. Kane.

Miss Trudeau is the granddaughter of Stephen A. Ruddy of New York and the late Mrs. Ruddy, and of Jeremiah Trudeau and the late Mrs. Trudeau of Middlebury, Vt. The bride-elect will be graduated in June from Georgetown Visitation Convent.

The prospective bridegroom will be graduated from the United States Military Academy in June. Cadet Kane is the grandson of Brig. Gen. Walter D. Smith, and Mrs. Smith of Arlington, Va., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Kane of Norristown, Pa. He is a grand-nephew of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet.

Stevens—Allen

Mrs. Bayard Stevens of Short Hills, N. J., and Berryville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Gray Stevens, to Douglas Brooke Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Allen of Winchester, Va.

Miss Stevens is the daughter of the late Bayard Stevens and the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., and the late Capt. and Mrs. William N. McDonald of Berryville. She was graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond in the 1942 class and made her debut the following December at the last Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore. For the last two years she has been serving as a Red Cross Nurse's Aide.

Mr. Allen, a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Allen of Westwood; Clarke County, Va., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin of Baltimore and Scaleby, Clarke County, was graduated from Episcopal High School, near Alexandria, Va. Later he attended Princeton University and the University of Virginia. While attending Virginia University he volunteered for service in the Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, and was given an honorable discharge after serving seven months. He then entered the American Field Service and was on duty in Italy for a year. He is now making his home in Baltimore, Md., where he is with the Eastern Stainless Steel Co.

Bridegroom's Father Reads Nuptial Ceremony; Paul Gieselers Now on Wedding Trip in South

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Gieseler, who were married yesterday afternoon in the Calvary Methodist Church, will make their home in Washington after a wedding trip in the South.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. Gieseler, father of the bridegroom. The bride, the former Phyllis E. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weber, Blue Earth, Minn., was given in marriage by Dr. O. G. Robinson. She wore a taffeta gown with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full train. A fingertip veil of illusion fell from her tulle headdress. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and lilies of the valley.

Miss Clara Hock, maid of honor, wore a light pink frock of mousseline de soie with a full skirt and carried an old fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Dodie Gieseler, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and wore a pale blue gown cut like the maid of honor's. Both attendants wore bandeaux of spring flowers.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. L. PAUL GIESELER
... Husband stationed here

Albert S. Will was best man and ushers were Charles Gieseler, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Potter.

Mrs. Gieseler attended Macalester College and the University of Minnesota.

Her husband was graduated from the University of Denver and received the B. S. degree from the University of Michigan. At present he is with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington.

Louis A. Potter, organist, played the wedding music, chosen from Wagner, Chopin, Bach and Grieg. Out-of-town guests for the 4:30 p. m. ceremony were Mrs. L. A. Weber, Blue Earth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Benson, Columbia, S. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rist, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gieseler will be at home at 713 19th st. nw.

Other News And Features

	Page
News of Annapolis	2
Leesburg Notes	2
Town Talk	2
Embassy Tour	2
Garden Pilgrimage	2
Down Virginia Way	3
Bridge Column	3
Myrtle Meyer Eldred	3
Ida Jean Kain	3
P-TA Convention	4
Mary Haworth's Mail	4
Genevieve Reynolds	4
Women Scientists	4
Club Calendar	4
Crossword Puzzle	4
Sterling North's Reviews	5
Clip Boutell's Gossip	5
Miscellaneous Reviews	5
Nelson Bell's Column	6
Radio Information	6
News of D. C. Servicemen	6
Willard Mutchler's Chess Column	6
Stamps	6

Annapolis Society Ready For June Week, Weddings

Annapolis, Md., May 5.—With June Week only a few weeks distant, weddings become increasingly interesting to Annapolis society. The numerous marriages which followed the graduation of the V-7 class of Reserve Midshipmen at the Naval Academy on Wednesday, April 25, were only the forerunner of the scores of nuptial ceremonies scheduled to take place in the Naval Academy Chapel and Annapolis churches, the first week in June, after the commissioning of the regular midshipmen of the class of 1946, graduating a year early because of the special wartime program.

Miss Kathleen Giddings, Severna Park, a June Week bride-elect, was honored this week at a surprise shower at which Miss Margaret Cosden, Arundel Beach, and Mrs. William Parks, Annapolis, were hostesses. Miss Giddings' marriage to Midshipman Wallace H. Hankins, jr., USN, will take place June 6 in St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," this year's Navy Relief show, will have its final performance tonight when the audience will be made up largely of midshipmen third class and their guests, and members of the "plebe," or fourth class of midshipmen. Last night's performance was for officers, midshipmen first class and their guests.

Saturday night of last week a hop for first and third class midshipmen was held in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy armory, and an officers' dance took place at the officers' mess, North Severn.

Catholic Midshipmen Dance

Catholic midshipmen who attended the tea dance Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Hall were received by Mrs. William Nayden, the Rev. Father Francis X. Murphy, C. SS. R., and Midshipman Robert Dibling, first class. Mrs. S. A. Purves and Mrs. Karl J. Christoph chaperoned.

Lettermen of the United States Naval Academy Wrestling Team were guests at the seventh annual dinner Sunday afternoon at the home of Coach and Mrs. Raymond Swartz, 3 North Cherry Grove ave. Miss Jane Swartz and Miss Sarah Hebe assisted in serving. The team won the Eastern Intercollegiate championships for the third successive season.

The audience at the musicale May 1 at St. Anne's Parish House had an opportunity to meet the artists, Robert Jachens, James W. Lewis and Mrs. John Dudley, at the reception that followed. Members of the Treasury Guild of the parish served punch and cake.

Patronesses of the musicale included Mesdames Edward D. Johnson, C. Edward Berger, Frank Monroe, Ridgely P. Melvin, D. Claude Haddy, Robert S. G. Welch, R. Thornton Strange, Howard McCormick and Walter Norris.

Comdr. Charles L. Frazer, USN, for the past four years gunnery officer of the cruiser Augusta, reported Monday at the naval postgraduate school here for his new duty on the ordnance staff. Commander and Mrs. Frazer continue to make their home at 185 Prince George st.

Adelaide Beazley Engaged

The annual banquet of the College Women's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County was held Thursday at the "Open Door." Mrs. Philip Miller and Mrs. Gardiner Chaney were in charge of reservations.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Adelaide Elizabeth Beazley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beazley, sr., Baltimore, to S/Sergt. Harry M. Meiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Meiser, Annapolis. Sergeant Meiser is attached to the United States Army Air Forces and is now serving overseas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Comdr. Frank I. Winant, USN, Mrs. Winant and young sons, Tommy and Gerry, left Annapolis Monday for the West Coast.

Mrs. Winant and children will make their home in Los Angeles while Commander Winant is at sea. He has been instructor in the department or ordnance, postgraduate school, for the past two years.

Among the farewell parties given for them was a buffet supper with Comdr. and Mrs. Roy Davenport as hosts, at the home of Mrs. Richard Leary, and the dinner party given by Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Singleton. Mrs. J. G. Marshall entertained for them at a buffet supper at her home, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Cannon Maney were hosts at a dinner party for them at the North Severn Officers' Mess.

Former Coach Visits Here

Comdr. Thom Hamilton, USN, former head football coach at the Naval Academy, who has just returned from the South Pacific, has been visiting in Annapolis as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wilson, Conduit st.

Lieut. Edward F. Lathrop, USNR, former director of athletics and tutor at St. John's College, is spending several days' leave at his home, 5 St. John's st. Lieutenant Lathrop, who has been in the service since February, 1941, is leaving for duty in the Pacific at the expiration of his leave.

Potomac Chapter Schedules Election

Potomac Chapter, D. C. DAR, will elect officers Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel P. Davis, 4715 Blagden ave. nw.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer general, and Mrs. William Lesher, president chapter house corporation, will be honor guests. Mrs. Davis will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., and Mrs. Kenneth S. Karr.

Nominating Committee selected the following slate: Regent—Mrs. Frank Morrison; vice regent—Mrs. Carl H. Giroux; chaplain—Mrs. George Pelham Walton; treasurer—Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr.; recording secretary—Mrs. Kenneth S. Karr; corresponding secretary—Miss Honora Thompson; historian—Mrs. R. S. Pendexter, and registrar—Mrs. William F. Hellmuth.

Bachrach.

MRS. HOWARD F. MILLER
... Escorted by father

Lieut. Miller, Martha Wright Are Married

Miss Martha O. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wright, Syracuse, N. Y., became the bride of Lieut. Howard F. Miller, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Miller, Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday morning in Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. William D. Bruening officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long-sleeved white dress with lace bodice and sweetheart neckline. The net skirt had lace panels and a short train. She carried white carnations.

Sisters Are Attendants

Miss Betty L. Wright, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink marquisette dress and carried white daisies and delphinium.

Miss Jeanne Wright and Miss Janet Wright, also sisters, were bridesmaids. They wore aqua and maize dresses and carried white and yellow daisies and delphinium.

A luncheon was held for the bridal party, families, and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride. Lieutenant and Mrs. Miller left for a honeymoon in Virginia. They will live in Morristown, Pa.

Returned From Overseas

The bride, a graduate of Syracuse University, was an interne with the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington. For the past two years she has been a budget analyst for OWI in Washington and has recently returned from a six months' assignment in London where she worked on the European theater's budget for OWI.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Syracuse University, has recently returned from nine months' overseas service with the Third Army. He is now stationed at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., recovering from injuries received while serving with the 135th Engineering Battalion in Germany. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Launch Drive For War Loan

Continued From Page 1.

been a great morale builder.

THAT "foxhole" luncheon that General Somervell and his supply corps gave for the members of the House Appropriations Committee sent the smart talk flying! You should have heard the cracks when they passed around the dehydrated apple sauce. Someone advanced the theory that the Army didn't have to bring any of that around to the House side! A member's wife commented, "There were so many generals there, they were 'plumb common.' All were agreed that any resemblance to a foxhole was purely in the mind!

"STICKING out like a sore thumb" is no mere phrase to Edith Woodruff, secretary to Representative Carl Hinshaw, and the other members of his staff. They've opened 8000 letters on the subject of the postal pay raise in the past few days. They also hasten to tell their constituents that although their Congressman is for the bill, he isn't a one-man-legislature!

Confederacy Slates Historical Evening

The annual historical evening of Robert E. Lee Chapter No. 644, UDC, will take place tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. Mrs. Seba L. Christie, president, will preside at a brief business session.

The historian, Mrs. Clara Gaines Fulton, will present Dr. Edward Young Davidson, who will speak on the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, past division president, will deliver "The Sword of Lee." Also planned is a musical program. All daughters, sons and friends of the Confederacy are invited.

Complete Plans For May Day Garden Affair

Leesburg, Va., May 5.—Mrs. Frank E. Saunders was hostess to members of Section B, Women's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church at her home near Leesburg on Friday afternoon. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Miss Martha Pray of Richmond, a member of the educational department of the diocese. Members of Madison Parish Auxiliary were guests of Section B for the afternoon.

Plans were completed at the meeting for the annual May Day silver tea, sponsored by Section B, which will be held in the garden of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn in Leesburg on Friday afternoon, May 11. Mrs. E. B. White(jr., is chairman for the affair, which will have for its feature event a gift shop under the direction of Mrs. John William Clemens. Assistants at the tea will be Mrs. Jones Lawson, Mrs. J. Manly Cobb, Mrs. W. Otis Bailey, Mrs. Van Iden Zeller, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. W. H. Clendenin, Mrs. C. R. Ahalt, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Mrs. Heath White and Mrs. Merwyn C. Bly.

Mrs. Sands Entertains

Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands entertained on Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Connor. The former, who has been serving as director of public relations for the Red Cross in the China-Burma-India area, is now spending a month's leave with his wife and children in Leesburg.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and her granddaughter, Margaret Welbourn Seccombe, left Friday for Niles, Calif., to join Lieut. A. B. Seccombe, chaplain, USNR, and Mrs. Seccombe. Mrs. Welbourn will later return to Leesburg and little Margaret Welbourn Seccombe will remain in California with her parents. Mrs. Cabell Kenny and Miss Kathleen Trowbridge, who have been spending the winter at the Leesburg Inn, will leave Monday for Detroit where they will visit friends and later they will go to the White Mountains to spend the summer. Mrs. Warren Brown has gone to New York, where she will spend ten days with her husband.

Will Visit Relatives

The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn will spend this weekend with friends in Martinsburg, W. Va. He will return to Leesburg and later go to Baltimore, Md., to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Lambert, who spent the past weekend in Richmond, left this week for Leakesville, N. C., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Drake. On her return journey to Leesburg, she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. J. Wilfred Lambert, USNR, and Mrs. Lambert, in Williamsburg, Va.

Seaman 1/c R. Thurston Corbell, USNR, Mrs. Corbell and Bobbie Corbell spent the weekend in Leesburg. Ned Bailey, student at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey.

Fred Adrian, who is employed in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at his home here. Miss Mollie Rust, of Colorado, who is a student at Holton-Arms, Washington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Young of Richmond were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rhodes had with them for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. George Hammerly and small daughter, Helen Ann Hammerly, and Miss Helen Rhodes, all of Washington.

Home for Summer

Mrs. Gray W. Hume has returned to her home, The Willows, after spending the winter in Florida and North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lawson had with them for the weekend their niece and nephews, Suzanne, Houston and Jackie Carr, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carr of Boyce, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Gilmour, Charlotte, N. C., have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery has returned to Leesburg from Winchester and is now staying at the Leesburg Inn. Lieut. (j.g.) James F. Heaton, Coast Guard, who has been on duty in the Pacific, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

DAR Officers Plan Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the State Officers Club, District of Columbia DAR, will be held May 12 at the Washington Club as announced by Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, president.

An invitation has been extended Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, president-general. The founder, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgekins, is also expected to attend.

Entertainment will consist of marimba solos by Mrs. Willard S. Lines, a graduate of Oberlin School of Music, and a reading by Mrs. Hester Beall Provensen, assistant professor, departmen. of speech, University of Maryland.

Both guest artists are members of the Prince Georges County Chapter, DAR.

It is also announced by the president that Mrs. Lee R. Pennington has been appointed to fill the vacancy of first vice president, caused by the death of Miss Ethel Martin.

Book Club Meets

Woodridge Book Club will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Woodridge Library with Mrs. E. Cullom as hostess. Mrs. C. M. Neff will review "The North Country," by Phames Williamson, and Mrs. James will review "The Building of Jaina," by Mazo de la Roche.

Hessler Studio

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Joan Ruddy Trudeau, to Francis Borgia Kane, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. F. B. Kane, has been made by her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau. Miss Trudeau will be graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent in June. Her fiance is an upper classman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. (Story on Page 1)

Albert Van Vleck Takes Bride, Miss Mabel Speight, Portsmouth

St. James Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Mabel Joyce Speight, daughter of Mrs. Virgie Hobbs Speight, Portsmouth, Va., and the late Walter O. Speight, to Albert L. Van Vleck, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Vleck, Silver Spring, Md.

The Rev. Alfred Q. Plank, rector of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride was given in marriage by Frederick C. Keith and was attended by Miss Margaret Stephenson and Miss Elizabeth Bork, a cousin of the bridegroom.

John J. Van Vleck was best man for his brother and ushers were Harold J. Thiele and Henry S. Wood.

A reception and wedding breakfast was held at the Mayflower Hotel. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Newport, R. I.

Benefit Tour Of Embassies, Homes Slated

Refreshments in the gardens of the French Embassy and a sale of articles made by patients at the Washington Home for Incurables are highlights in the public tour of five embassies and five Washington houses Saturday, May 12, from 2 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., which is being sponsored by the Board of Managers of the Washington Home for Incurables.

Tickets, priced at $2.75, including tax and refreshments, may be purchased in advance at Mrs. Johnson's Shop, 1607 Connecticut ave., at the American Automobile Association, 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave., and on the day of the tour at all the houses.

Mrs. Perera Directs Sale

The sale of articles will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Harry Covington, 2320 Wyoming ave., under chairmanship of Mrs. Guido Perera. Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard is in charge of the French Embassy, where refreshments will be served from 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Embassies to be opened for inspection are the French Embassy, 2221 Kalorama rd.; the Czechoslovak Embassy, 2349 Massachusetts ave.; the Danish Legation, 2343 Massachusetts ave.; the Thai Legation, 2300 Kalorama rd., and the Legation of Afghanistan, 2001 24th st.

Homes and gardens of individuals to be opened include the homes of Representative Frances P. Bolton, 2301 Wyoming ave.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, 2000 24th st.; the American Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Harrison, 2343 S st.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, 2340 Kalyorama rd., and the home of Mrs. J. Harry Covington, 2320 Wyoming ave.

Need $20,000 a Year

As in former years proceeds from the tour will go to the home. Although an endowed institution, the home must raise $20,000 a year in voluntary contribution to carry on its work.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris is chairman of arrangement for the tour and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling is president of the board of managers sponsoring the event.

Others on the committee include Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, vice president of the board of managers; Mrs. R. Wallace McClenaham, also a vice president; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Laurence Lombard, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Reeve Hoover, Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, Mrs. John Lockwood and Mrs. Guido Perera.

Pistol Packin' Gals Amaze Doughboys

With the U. S. Army at the Elbe (AP).—American doughboys still do not know quite what to make of the Russian frontline women soldiers.

Pfc. Melvin H. Weiss, Punxsutawney, Pa., stood guard duty with two of these brawny lassies at the Elbe Bridge as General Hodges' first welcoming party rolled over.

One was 20-year-old Staff Sergt. Karmia Galivan, a tommygun toting miss who said proudly that she had killed 15 Germans she knew of at Stalingrad. The other was a 19-year-old girl named Solodovnik, a rifle packing young lady who, when asked how many Nazis she had sent to Valhalla, sadly acknowledged "None—yet." She had just taken up the rifle after escaping from a German prison camp.

Sandwiched between these two Slavic amazons Weiss remarked: "These girls are certainly rugged individuals."

Karmia shifted her tommygun and smiled.

Castros Marry In St. Ann's; On Honeymoon

Yesterday at St. Ann's Church Miss Lutz Iglesias, daughter of Senora Iglesias and the late Santiago Iglesias, became the bride of Alvaro Rey de Castro, son of Alberto Rey de Castro and Senora de Castro, Arequipa, Peru. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Manuel F. Iglesias, wore an ivory jersey gown cut on Grecian lines, and carried Johanna Hill rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Her long tulle veil was fastened to orange blossoms interwoven in her coronet coiffure.

Senorita Anita Ramirez Duque, attache to the Panama Embassy, was maid of honor. She wore a long beige jersey dress, with a matching tulle hat, and carried mixed flowers. Miss Patricia Wilding was flower girl in a baby blue taffeta dress with an ivory tulle halo with rosebuds.

Fernando Schwalb, Second Secretary to the Peruvian Embassy, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Alexander Wilding, Lieut. Frank Lopez and Adhemar Montague, First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy.

A reception was held for the family and close friends at the bride's home. Miss Justicia Iglesias, the bride's sister, assisted at the reception and wore a chartreuse gown with hat to match.

The couple will honeymoon in Niagara Falls. Senora de Castro's traveling costume was a gray striped suit with matching hat and a white blouse.

She attended the University of Puerto Rico and schools here. Her father was the former Puerto Rican resident commissioner.

The bridegroom, formerly Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy here, is now attached to the Peruvian Embassy in Ottawa.

Garden Tour Slated Today In Georgetown

Cool weather which froze the enthusiasm of victory gardeners this past week caused Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead to rejoice, holding back as it did the roses, iris and flowering shrubs for the annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage this afternoon from 2 to 7 o'clock.

The rambling gardens of the Misses Hollerith on Dumbarton Hill, 1633 29th st., are a riot of color. Miss Lucy Bentley's garden of roses at 2918 P st. is a joy to the beholder, and the "pink and blue" garden of Miss Blanche Halbert and Miss Elizabeth Dean at 2816 O st. is in tour glory.

Other small gardens are those of Mrs. John Gilliat, 2911 O st.; Miss Katherine Dougal, 3030 P st.; Mrs. Robert S. Allen, 1525 28th st., and Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, 2815 Q st.

Contrasting with these small gardens are the famous gardens of Evermay, estate of F. Lammot Belin, 1623 28th st. The glory of the Robert Woods Bliss garden is the magnificent copper beech towering over the English "knot-garden." Mrs. Henry Leonard's garden, 3038 N st., laid out in two levels, is the envy of all garden lovers.

Beautiful box and holly are the features of the George Strawbridges' garden, 3017 O st., and Mrs. William Burden's "garden within a garden" is a fine example of design. The Benjamin Thorons' new garden, 2900 N st. is also listed.

Tickets may be secured at Mrs. Whitehead's home, 1524 28th st., at any of the garden gates, the Willard Hotel and the AAA. Entire proceeds go to Georgetown House.

Secretary Wallace To Make Speech At Crafts Opening

The Exhibition of Modern British Handicrafts to be held at the Smithsonian Institution Tuesday, May 8 to May 28, will be opened by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, who will speak at 3 p. m. on the opening day.

The exhibit will be open every day. On Tuesday and Friday afternoons Miss Muriel Rose, curator, will give explanatory talks. She will also arrange for appointments with groups for these talks.

The exhibit was organized by the British Council, London, to illustrate both the modern and traditional arts and crafts of the British people. The men and women whose skills are represented are now absorbed in Great Britain's war effort.

Sponsors are the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. John Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Magowan, Sir George and Lady Sansom, and Sir Gerald and Lady Campbell.

Crafts to Be Shown

The exhibition of Modern British Crafts organized by the British Council of London will be seen by members of the English Speaking Union Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p. m. at the Smithsonian Institution National History Building.

Town Talk—

Current Speculations on Reparations Chief; Miss Perkins Viewed as Good Talent Scout

By Elizabeth Churchill

PEOPLE who are on the inside and who really ought to know, tell me that the Reparations Committee, which will be taking off for Russia about May 20, is frightfully more important than the San Francisco Conference. Personally, I think it's just professional jealousy. But, they say, it's this committee which will decide what is to be done with Germany, and if Russia will have German labor to repair their country.

The committee seems pretty complete now that Ed Pauley has been made its chief with the rank of Ambassador. I don't guess there's any law against repeating rumors, and I actually heard one too. Here 'tis: It's very hush hush, but I heard that Ed Pauley is being groomed to be Secretary of the Treasury just as soon as he gets the Reparations Committee in good working order. Which, of course, will be several months from now.

Ed Pauley knows a lot about money and oil. They seem a little synonymous, come to think of it. He was a student of economy when he went to college in California and his life's ambition was to be a professor of economics! It was Miss Perkins who first brought Mr. Pauley into wartime Government. That was 'way back when Hitler was a dictator and we weren't getting enough oil across the Atlantic. Miss Perkins thought Ed was just the man to solve the situation and she proved to be right. It was, strange to say, Miss Perkins who also brought Isadore Lubin, now assistant to Ed Pauley, into the Government. I had no idea she was such a good talent scout.

THERE'S a story about Mrs. Roosevelt which would have been the subject for an excellent cartoon. A friend of the Roosevelt family who spent a weekend with the late President at his Maryland retreat, tells it. While they were at the breakfast table, waiting for coffee to be served, Mrs. Roosevelt entered the room with arms piled high with papers. The President took one look and heaved a deep sigh. "For Pete's sake, Eleanor, couldn't you wait until after breakfast!"

MISS MARJORIE BOOTH is now a lady of leisure and no longer the chatelaine of the Top-Rounder Restaurant. So, this story can be told. She lunched one day with Lizzy Tish and Lizzy said she'd just received a letter from her mother, who'd only recently gone into business, saying that her bookkeeper told her she was solvent, "whatever that means," the letter said.

Boothie laughed and laughed, and when she was able to stop her sides from splitting, she asked, "Does solvent mean in the red or in the black?"

So it was Lizzy Tish's turn to laugh and laugh, and when she was able to get her breath, she said, "Why you silly darling! How could you run a restaurant if you don't know what solvent means. It means in the red, of course!"

Now you can laugh and laugh, but I don't think it's funny. How can little business ever make any progress with a formula that way.

Boothie, by the way, will be leaving soon to spend the summer with her sister in California before she returns to France, where she owns a watercress farm. The Germans didn't touch a thing except swipe all the modern American appliances. The watercress is still there.

WHOEVER claims the brainchild of ordering the telephone operators of the Navy Department to say "Aye, aye," didn't reckon with the Southern gals who say, "Ah, Ah." Makes one feel like asking, "Is there a doctor in the Navy Department?"

DID you ever talk long-distance while the minutes ticked away your dollars and you couldn't think of what to say? Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken did. They talked with their son, Lewis who is in a hospital with malaria in Manila, and Chickie says the conversation was thus: "How are you?" "I'm fine." "What are you doing?" "Oh, we're just having dinner." "What are you doing?" "Nothing." "Is it hot there?" "No." "Well, hurry up and say something, this costs money." "Take care of yourself." "Write soon." . . . It went on for seven minutes.

Peggy Lane Weds Pilot

Continued from Page 1

weekend," Mrs. Spreckels told Mrs. Mayo over the telephone, "I'm going to have to sleep in your bed in Washington, for there is simply no other place for me to go."

TOWN TOPICS: Mrs. Roosevelt is to have her portrait painted in her Fourth Inaugural costume of Mayflower mauve crepe, the long skirt slashed up the front, the sleeves and sash trimmed in lace and dotted in sequins. Artist is 18-year-old Phoebe Rubin of New York, who won a $500 war bond along with the commission in a New York department store art competition . . . Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand, is just out of quarantine after a fortnight's siege of measles . . . Mrs. Thomas Clagett, the former Nancy Leiter, has dropped about 30 pounds following her operation last winter, and is pleased as Punch about it all . . . Odds are that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who hope they have shaken the sands of the Bahamas from their feet forever, will visit their close friends, the Robert R. Youngs, whose villa, The Towers, at Palm Beach, was recently purchased from A. Atwater Kent. The Windsors and the Youngs were at Hot Springs together last autumn . . . Baron Herve de Gruben, Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, is said to be slated for a New European post and will leave very soon.

Mathis Mission Club Plans Card Party

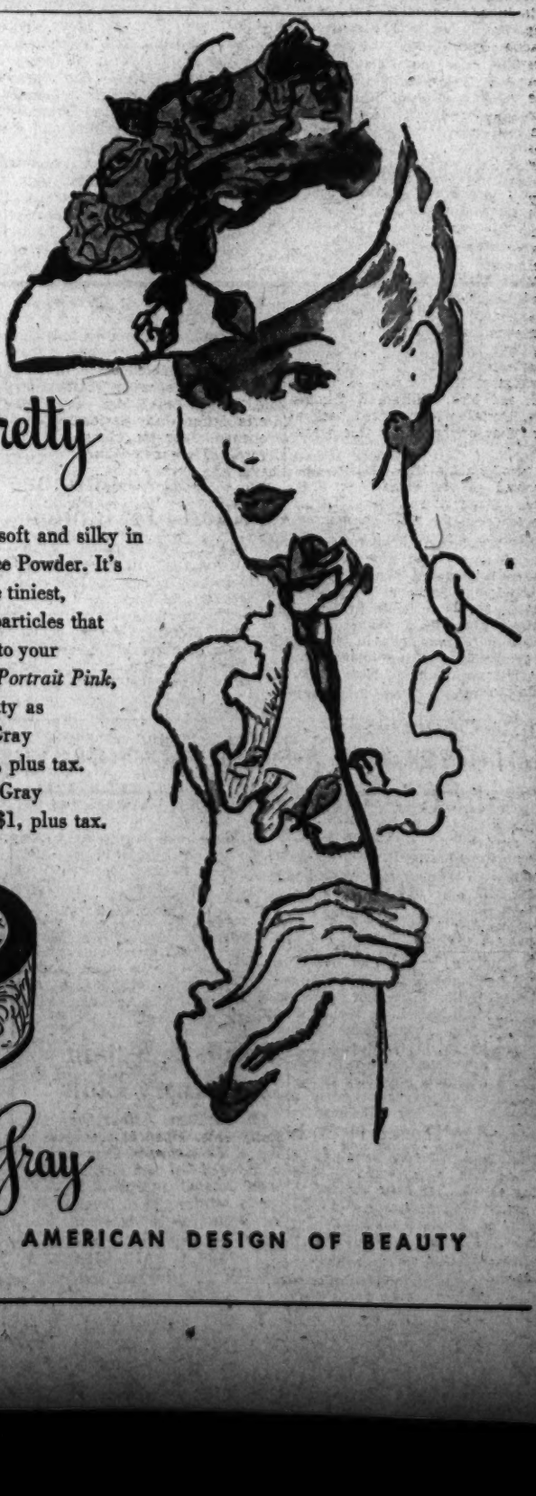
The Mathis Mission Club begins its second score of activity this week when its twenty-first annual card party will take place tomorrow evening in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. The party will climax the term of Mrs. E. A. Cassidy, president of the club; Mrs. P. C. Brady, vice president, and Mrs. D. Stock Habenicht, secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. Thomas H. Fitzpatrick of Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society is director of the club, assisted by the Rev. Ernest B. Webb.

The party is under the patronage of numerous members of Washington's Diplomatic Corps, several prominent Government officials and many well-known friends of the Holy Cross missions in Bengal, India.

Mrs. Everett in New York

Mrs. Edward Hamlin Everett and her daughter, Miss Sarah J. Everett, are staying at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.



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Bride's Parents Announce Whitin-Taylor Ceremony

By Nina Carter Tabb

Dr. and Mrs. James Hume Taylor have sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane Taylor to Lieut. Harry Thomas Whitin, USAA, Saturday, April 21, at Flint, Mich.

Down Virginia Way

Lieutenant Whitin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitin, Beaumont, Northbridge, Mass. His mother was formerly Miss Rebecca Dulany Carter, Crednal, near Upperville. Lieutenant Whitin has spent many summers and vacations in Virginia at his mother's old home and has a number of friends and relatives here.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Whitin are spending their honeymoon in Charlottesville and came to Middleburg this week to see his aunt, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, who lives at Crednal. They were entertained at a cocktail party Monday afternoon, given in their honor by his cousin, Mrs. Poynts Tyler, at Welbourne, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morison.

After a visit this week with his parents, Lieutenant and Mrs. Whitin, will make their home in Detroit, Mich., where he is stationed.

Symons Are Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Symon of England, now living in Washington where he is head of the purchasing commission of India, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Morison, at Welbourne. Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, jr., Baltimore, are spending the weekend at Welbourne with his parents. Mr. Morison, jr., will return to Baltimore tomorrow and Mrs. Morison will stay on in Virginia to open their summer home, Redgate, near Oatlands.

Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morison this weekend include Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penny and Mrs. Hugo Millard, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Goebermans, Far Hills, N. J.

Metcalfs Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf are very happy this week over the news that all prisoners at the prison camp at Moosburg, Germany, have been liberated. Their son, Houghton P. Metcalf, jr., American Field Service has been a prisoner of war there for several months. They have heard from him, but not directly since he was liberated.

They have as house guests, their daughter, Mrs. David Wilder, Providence, R. I., and her three children, Pammy, Wendy and Peter. Mrs. Wilder, who was formerly Miss Kay Metcalf, Middleburg, will stay with her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen Brittle, Remington, are the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler at their home in Middleburg. Dr. and Mrs. Spitler had as luncheon guests a few days ago Lieut. and Mrs. Morris Gydeson, Houston, Tex., now living in Washington where he is on duty.

Lieutenant Gibson in North

Lieut. Nellie Jo Gibson, ANC, who spent five days' leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, last week at their Upperville home, is now at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Lieutenant Gibson was graduated in nursing at Memorial Hospital, Winchester, and volunteered for service in December. She took her basic training at Fort Meade, Md., and since March has been at Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa.

Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., and her two children, Anne Carrington Tayloe and H. Gwynne Tayloe, 3d, arrived in Middleburg yesterday to visit her father, William Poindexter Montague, at his home, Melmore.

Mrs. Tayloe and her children have been spending the winter in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tayloe, in Charleston, went from there to Lexington, Ky., to pay a visit to Col. and Mrs. William E. Simms. Mrs. Littleton is expected back at her Middleburg home this weekend.

Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, has arrived at her home, Ayrshire, near Upperville, from Puerto Rico, where she spent the winter months at her plantation.

Lieut. R. Beverley Malmo, USN, Bethesda, was a visitor last Sunday at Meadow Grove, the home of his cousins, the Misses Carter.

Mrs. Birchard E. Wyatt entertained members of the Middleburg Garden Club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home near Middleburg.

Guild Sponsors Musical Program

The ladies of St. Gertrude's Guild are sponsors for the annual spring program of music and motion pictures for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Newton Theater, 12th and Newton sts. ne.

Among those in the large group of patrons are Mrs. Frank Jelleff, Mrs. William Knobloch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meaney, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mundell, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. J. Winthrop Peabody, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plant.

Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity is president of the guild and Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney is chairman of the program.

Selected by Honorary Club

Priscilla J. Amidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Amidon, 1506 Irving st. ne., has been elected to the senior honorary society of University of Rochester College for Women. Election to Marsiens is the highest non-academic honor in college.

Mary Henry, William Blum Are Betrothed

William M. Henry (Bill Henry, news commentator) and Mrs. Henry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Henry, to Lieut. William Blum, jr., USNR, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Miss Henry was graduated from Occidental College in 1942, when she was secretary of the student body. She is a member of Delta Omicron Tau and worked for Douglas Aircraft before coming here.

Lieutenant Blum attended Swarthmore College and Wharton School of Finance, American University School of Public Affairs, and Georgetown Law School. He was one of the editors of the Georgetown Law Journal and received his law degree there.

In 1942, he was admitted to the District Bar and engaged in banking and finance before entering the Navy. On duty in the Bureau of Ships, he is a member of Chevy Chase Club, Sulgrave Club, University Club, Sons of American Revolution and Phi Delta Thetas.

Miss Henry resides with her parents at the Dorchester House.

Brazilians Head List of Patrons For Card Fete

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins head a list of over 50 patrons for the annual benefit card party of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies. Sponsored by the organization's board of managers and the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, the event will take place Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club.

Other patrons and patronesses include the Vicountess D'Alte, Senator David Walsh, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meem, Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. Paul H. Bastiedo, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, jr., Miss May Blandford, Miss Hannah Blandford, Miss Agnes Blandford, Miss Edith Allen Clark, Miss M. Butler Chancellor, Miss Anna Campbell, Mrs. Washington Lee Clapps, Mrs. T. Cushing Daniel, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Miss Orline Ferwick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox, Mrs. Henry Flather, Henry Gower, Mrs. David Hayes, Mrs. John Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hill, jr, and Mrs. Mae L. Hamilton.

Still others are Mrs. Frank Jelleff, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, Mr. and Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Murphy, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Miss Margaret McNierny, Mrs. J. W. McAndrew, Mrs. Anna A. O'Neill, Mrs. Louis Peak, Mrs. Harry P. Pearl, Mrs. James Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Miss Agnes Saul, Mrs. McCeney Werlick, Mrs. Paul Norton Stewart and Mrs. Lee Warren.

ORT to Give Pageant Here

A pageant depicting the work of ORT throughout the world will be presented at the annual spring luncheon of Women's ORT, May 16 at Hotel Mayflower.

Sixteen countries in which ORT has set up schools will be represented by Celia Barmack, Rosalie Bass, Jean Bernstein, Clara Needle, Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Grotman, Doris Yaffee, Judy Sartorius, Toby Newman, Jeanette Mensh, Sylvia Lyons, Florence Kissow, Edna Levin and Fern Fields.

Mrs. Leon Gerber, incoming president, has written the script, Mrs. Jeanette Bernstein has arranged the choreography and Mrs. A. J. Kaplowitz will accompany the dancers. The tableau will be narrated by Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, production chairman.

Friendship Theme For Club Meeting

Stressing "Friendship" as the theme, Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, president, announces the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs in the Rockville Presbyterian Church Tuesday, May 22, at 10 a. m.

Delegates are requested to present credential cards at 9:45. Reservations for luncheon at 1 p. m. should be sent, accompanied by check for $1 to Mrs. W. R. Talbott, 122 S. Van Buren st., Rockville, Md., by May 18.

Action will be taken on by-law and policy changes and annual reports from departments and committees. All county clubwomen are invited.

Smiths Entertain At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at breakfast today at the Kenwood Country Club in honor of Col. and Mrs. Fred Biebush. Colonel Biebush, USMC, recently returned from foreign service, is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Betty Frances Thomas to Sergt. Peter Anthony Anastasi has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bohrer Thomas, Manassas, Va. He is the son of Mrs. Carmella Anastasi, Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding will take place in June

Rev. Buckley Reads Nuptials For His Niece

Miss Theresa Rosemond Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Buckley, Hyattsville, Md., became the bride last Saturday of Michael J. Maher, Hop Bottom, Pa.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. D. M. Buckley, Edna, Tex., celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony in St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. White gladioli, carnations and snapdragons, against a background of green palms, decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, made in princess style, with yoke of French lace edged with clusters of seed pearls. The fitted sleeves extended to points over the hands, and her fingertip veil of English illusion was fastened to a coronet of shirred illusion. Her mother of pearl prayerbook was topped with an orchid and shower of sweet peas.

Miss Dorothy Maher, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her lime-colored gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. Her arm bouquet was of American Beauty roses and she wore a headpiece of veiling and flowers.

Best man was Simon J. Buckley, jr., brother of the bride. A reception and wedding breakfast for 30 guests followed at the Hotel Statler.

Space Fillers Dull Appetite, Up Will Power

By Ida Jean Kain

Dieting takes off pounds and exercise slims off inches, but what builds will power for diet and exercise? Why of course, food! But it need not be high in calories. We'll cut some calorie capers and use all the dietetic tricks known to science to keep the calories down and the will power going strong.

Even with rationing, the mainstay of the diet must be protein, not steaks and chops of course. But it can be fish and liver! The chief function of protein is to take care of wear and tear and repair, for protein supplies the tissue building materials. Protein has an added advantage for the reducer in that it acts as a direct stimulant to the burning of calories.

So have an egg at breakfast, or a whole grain cereal with milk; and have cottage cheese, cheese, or a second egg at lunch. At dinner have fish, or lean meat or fowl. If possible, have broiled liver a couple of times a week.

There must also be space fillers in the low calorie menu. Anyone who is very much overweight has overeaten for quite a spell, which means the stomach is stretched. The bigger the stomach the bigger the appetite. So calorie foolers are needed. Celery, raw carrot sticks, tomatoes, low calorie crunchy biscuits, salads such as combination green, apple and celery and cole slaw are all space fillers.

A hot soup or beverage is a wonderful comfort for few calories. A bowl of hot tomato soup, made with skim milk is only 100 calories. Have with this a chopped green salad and a sliced hard cooked egg, and three low calorie biscuits, and some fresh fruit. That's a good lunch for 350 calories. By the way, a hard-cooked egg stays by you longer than a soft cooked egg, so it's said to have a higher satiety value.

Keep the mealtime liquids to a minimum. If you have soup or a beverage, then do not drink water. The more quickly the stomach shrinks, the less acute the hunger pangs. Drink all the water you wish between meals. It's an excellent plan to start the day with a couple of glasses before breakfast.

A stick-to-the-ribs reducing diet contains three proteins; eggs, cheese and meat or fish; three vegetables, a green leafy, a yellow and a raw salad; three fruits, one a citrus, plus two others fresh; plus a pint of skim milk or buttermilk for calcium and added protein.

Harry Sherbys Return

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have returned from Florida where they spent several months and are now at their home, Woodstock Farms, Beallsville, Md.

MISS MARJORIE MONROE
. . . Betrothal told

Monroes Entertain Daughter, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe of Chevy Chase, Md., will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon to announce to their close friends the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Virginia Monroe, to Jon Manning Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Presley of Washington.

Miss Monroe was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., Mr. Presley attended Georgetown University and is now a student at Georgetown University School of Dentistry. No date has been set for the wedding.

Local Chapter Fetes Members On Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honor fraternity for women in the field of education, was celebrated last night at a dinner at 2400 16th st. The chapter, located at George Washington University, was installed on May 5, 1935.

Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education, spoke on "Reminiscences and Forecasts." A candle-lighting ceremony conducted by Mrs. Florence Marks, founder of the local group, honored the following charter members: Adnah Birthright, Celia Carpenter, Elsie Bosley Davis, Mary Doyle, Dorothy Lauder Ten Eyck, Mildred Green, Eleanor King, Florence Marks, Faith Nevenger, Helen Olney, Elizabeth Mewshaw, Imogene Ruediger, Fern Schneider and Katherine Wassman.

Dr. William C. Ruediger, faculty patron of the chapter, recalled achievements of the group during the 10 years of its existence. In honor of Dr. Ruediger, the Alpha Theta chapter has established a fund for an annual lecture at George Washington University.

The chapter now has 84 active members, many of whom were present. Miss Mildred Green, first president of the chapter, was the toastmistress on this occasion. Piano selections were given by Miss Mary Alice Warren.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. Florence Bamberger, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Mary Braun and Miss Lillian Braun from Chi chapter, Johns Hopkins University; Miss Anita Dewell from Towson State Teachers College and Miss Laura Pettingell of the Foxcroft School of Middleburg, Va. Present also were Dean Harold Fox, Dr. Ruth Little, Dr. Virginia Kirkbride and Miss Dorothy Veon, School of Education, George Washington University.

Officers of Alpha Theta Chapter for the current year are Miss Elsie Green, president, Miss Phyllis Nichols, vice president, Miss Mabel Duvall, keeper of records, Miss Constance Day, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lois Meirs, treasurer.

Sisterhood Plan Day of Activity

Earl Godwin, news commentator, will be guest speaker at the membership meeting of the Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation tomorrow at their synagogue. The meeting is in commemoration of Mother's Day.

From 1:15 p. m. a reception and tea will be held in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. At 2 p. m. the opening prayer will be given by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz. The program is to include readings by Mrs. Albert H. Platt. Election of officers for the year 1945-1946 will be held.

The annual ceremony in tribute to past presidents of the Sisterhood will be presented by Mrs. Louis Novick. Mrs. Sylvan Steiner is chairman of this annual event.

Miss Kabacinski Captain's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joseph Kabacinski, Scranton, Pa., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Eleanor Marion Kabacinski, to Capt. Scott Spear Ferris, SC, USAAF, son of Mrs. W. T. Ferris, Ada, Okla.

The bride-elect was graduated in 1941 from Marywood College, Scranton. She attended the graduate schools of George Washington University and American University. Before moving to New York last spring she was electronic engineer in the Radio and Radar Division, WPB, Washington.

Captain Ferris was graduated from Oklahoma, A. & M. Before entering the Army in 1942 he was a technical engineering adviser to the Government.

Mars Not Cupid, Miss Parker Reminds Waiting War Wives

By Mary Harrington
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, May 3 (U.P.)—Everyone is eager to help returning servicemen become civilians again, but Dorothy Parker, author, poet, wit and war wife, said today that the toughest rehabilitation job will have to be done with their wives who must be taught to live in the future and not in the past.

Miss Dorothy Parker

"Servicemen will have to make allowances for their wives," Miss Parker said. "The past has become the present to them, and their men will be coming back to the future.

"Men have seen life and death, and we were left behind and can't comprehend it."

Her Husband Overseas

Miss Parker's husband, Army Capt. Alan Campbell, has been overseas, for more than a year and a half.

"It will be up to the men to rehabilitate their wives," she said. "If you're the wife of a serviceman overseas, you've gone back to saying 'I' instead of 'we.' Letters are fine, but after a while you don't know who you're writing to."

Women have put too much stress on waiting. And they have stood still.

"I live alone," she said. "Some of us have done an enormous amount of work, but keeping occupied and living are two different things."

Miss Parker predicted that wartime separation will be hard to bridge for thousands of formerly happy couples because the war has severed the interests of husband and wife. Too many women have rehearsed their husbands' homecomings, she said. Too many have tried to keep things just as they were and will be hurt when their men have forgotten where the golf clubs were kept.

Can't Share War Past

"Men will be stunned by their women rushing to catch up too fast on a great hunk of his life women can never really share," Miss Parker said.

"I hate to admit it, love is a great thing. So the men will help us gals get our heads turned around so we're looking forward again. It'll be tough, but then, Mars isn't Cupid."

Lecture on Peace Will Be Given By Father Walsh

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh will deliver a lecture on "Problems of World Peace" at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 10, in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. Sponsored by the District's Business and Professional Women's Club, the lecture will provide seating for 1000. Tickets are available to the public.

Among a number of guests of honor who will attend are Dr. Pitman B. Potter, Dean William C. Van Vleck, Dr. Charles Pergler and Dr. J. A. Tillema.

Life-long student of world politics, Father Walsh has delivered over 1000 public lectures in practically all leading cities of the United States and in some European capitals. From 1924 to 1942, when duties of World War II interfered, he delivered annually a series of public lectures on world affairs.

Elected Vice President

Marilyn Smythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smythe, 2480 16th st. nw., has been elected vice president of YWCA at DePauw University, Ind.

Hebrew Sisterhood Climaxes an Active Year With Luncheon

When the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation holds its donor luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel May 14, a year of greatly accelerated and expanded activity will be climaxed.

Working in conjunction with the Temple, Sisterhood has purchased a projector, library books, and has given parties on all holidays for the Sunday School children, according to Mrs. Joseph Sharlin, chairman of the luncheon committee of Sisterhood's activities. Assisting Mrs. Sharlin is Mrs. Mildred Jaffee, chairman of the program; Mrs. Herbert Sauber, chairman of voice books; Mrs. David Buchalter, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger, ticket chairman and Mrs. Theodore Peyser, entertainment chairman.

Mrs. David Bornet is president of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld is first vice president.

Joins Conference

Anis Azer, Minister-Counselor of the Egyptian legation, left Friday to join the delegates to the Security Conference in San Francisco.

D. C. Players Will Contend At Lynchburg

By Marian H. Barre

Eighth annual Central Virginia Championships will be held on May 11, 12 and 13 at the Virginian Hotel in Lynchburg, and neither busy times nor gas shortage will prevent District fans from sampling anew the famed hospitality of the Piedmont Virginia Bridge Association.

Play begins Friday at 8 p. m. with a mixed pair game for the Guggenheimer trophy. Open pairs will be held Saturday afternoon and evening for the Bell cup; a match for teams starts at noon Sunday, with the finals scheduled for 5 p. m. The trophy is the gift of the News-Daily Advance.

One Master Game Set

Sole master point event here this week is the Capital City Chess Club's monthly contest on Saturday evening at the Gordon Hotel.

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Wardman Park Hotel, the Federal Bridge League enters the second third of its semiannual section playoffs. Winners in the league's master point game for April were as follows:

Section A, north-south, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Leo Kerschenbaum; east-west, Doctors W. H. Gorton and N. J. McHugh, the latter pair turning in top score for the evening. Section B was won north-south by Mrs. E. Boschan and Mrs. Sybil Newlands, with Henry Rau, jr., and C. R. Conklin leading in the other position. Runner-up awards went to Lieut. Comdr. W. R. Rowan and Wessal Stewart; H. R. King and Bernard Rosson; Mrs. T. R. Boyle and Mrs. Maurice Reddy; N. E. Steenrod and J. T. Griffith.

This list is notable for the number of new partnerships it contains, some of them being of the "pick-up" variety. Mrs. Newlands is a leading example of the multiple-partner theory, winning with many. Her current partner is the former Austrian champ, Mme. Marianne Boschan. Director Golden was responsible for other pairing which made the grade, including Steenrod's with Griffith, both of whom have shown before under similar circumstances. Could it be that, like mothers, directors "know best" and that the average partner-hunter is too fussy?

League Will Elect

Annual election of officers of the Washington Bridge League will be held at 7:15 p. m. on May 16 at Hotel Shoreham, immediately before finals of the team championship. All members are urged to be present. As the league functions without a nominating committee, it is imperative that each member give serious consideration to the choice of future officers. Nominations will be made from the floor.

Dr. A. S. O'Donnell and William Mylander captured the Victor Smith trophy in the second tourney of the National Press Club's annual series played Monday in the club auditorium. Top score in the 13-pair field was 83 match points for the winners. Mrs. William A. Hogan, jr., and Mrs. P. E. Hennigher tied Ned Brooks and J. B. Latta for second-place honors with 79 points each. Next match in the series is for the Marvin McIntyre Cup, for members only, on May 14 at 8 p. m. A special nonchampionship section will be provided for women guests.

Opening session of the D. C. Championship for teams Wednesday evening at Hotel Shoreham ended in a tie between the teams captained by Mrs. Edward Cotter and Arthur Westrich. In the nonchampionship section with eight teams competing the leaders were Mrs. Paul Golden, Oscar Rackle, Mrs. W. H. Gorton and R. W. Peterson who won 19 boards. Finals of both games will be played May 16.

Sideshow Tactics to Hoodwink Junior Into Eating Soon Flop

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every parent attacks appetitelessness with the same weapons. She feels as sure, each time, that for her they will work. They seem to be so natural and so right.

So, when young Sue purses her lips and will have no more of her sieved peas, mother is ready with the first weapon: wheedling.

"Look, darling! Let's find the flower on the bottom of the plate. Watch now. Here it comes, right under this spoonful. Take this—and you'll see the flower."

Works for a Time

That may work for the moment. It's the long-time result which is poor. Any baby who becomes accustomed to expecting some wheedling will tend to wait for it. Maybe there are more than flowers on a plate as a reward for his indifference. He'll wait for bigger favors.

When mother grows weary thinking up new stimuli she may resort to her next weapon: threats.

"Now, look here, young man: you finish up those peas or you can't have your nice pudding."

Eat Sweets Readily

Since most babies eat their sweets without much urging, this has an influence—for a time. It also establishes an attitude toward peas as compared to pudding, which will prevail for years. Peas are something one has to eat—because they are good for one—pudding is just good.

Later when both these weapons have proved fruitless, there is always the parental side-show; the games, the songs, the stories to distract the child so that he is hypnotized into accepting a laden spoon while his eyes or ears are engaged.

This isn't the answer to success. The answer must come from a recognition of why the child can't eat and an equal recognition that some days, some meals a child is entitled to refuse food. How else will he ever discover that the eating—after a spell of emptiness—is pleasurable?

Our leaflet, "Poor Appetites," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred with this request to The Washington Post.

Mrs. Goldenberg on Visit

Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg has been in New York for the past two weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Wildman.

You'd be measured for a corset...
to be sure it fits correctly
SO—when you absolutely must have a new slip—be measured for your "Body-Contour" Barbizon and know what a perfect-fitting slip can be!
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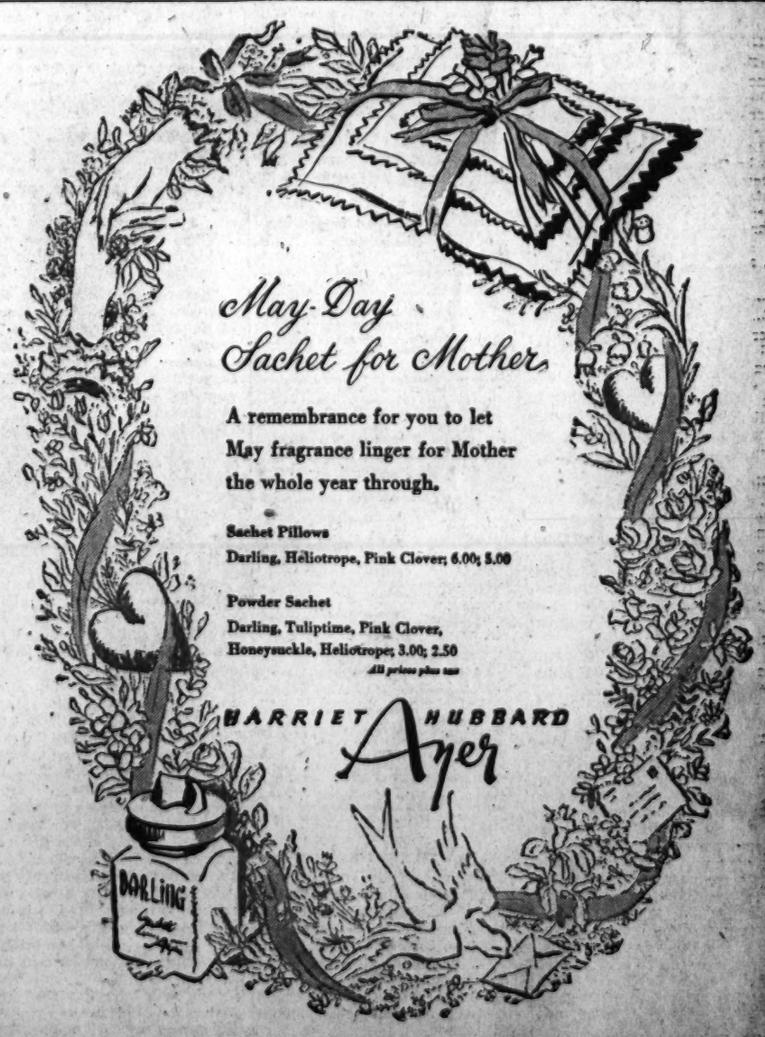


All Children Our Children, Theme of P-TA Conclave

Choosing as their theme, "All children are our children," delegates and other members of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave., for the opening of their thirty-second annual convention.

Annual Session Slated

Mrs. Mackall Fetzer, president, will open the meeting, and the Navy School of music will furnish an orchestra which will provide a short program. The Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. Dr. Robert Haycock, superintendent of schools, will speak.

Business Report Meeting

The entire morning session will be devoted to reports and business, with Mrs. John Rogers, chairman, reporting the slate of officers as prepared by the nominating committee.

At 1:30 p. m., the glee club of Eliot Junior High school, directed by Miss Hannah Bonnell, will sing and A. W. Heinmiller, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the budget, will speak on "Proposed Amendment to the Teachers' Salary Act of 1924," and "Proposed New Retirement Bill." G. Howland Shaw, former Assistant Secretary of State, will close the first day's sessions with a discussion of "Helping Youth to Help Itself."

The Wednesday morning session will convene at 10 o'clock, with the Eastern High School orchestra providing music. Howard V. Funk, second vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on the theme subject, followed by Dr. Herbert J. Abrahams, group relations officer of the State Department, on leave from the University of Chicago, who will speak on "Our Stake in the San Francisco Conference."

Mrs. Henry Buck, chairman of tellers, will announce election results and Funk will formally install new officers. Condidates as presented by the nominating committee include: President, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins; vice president in charge of conferences and institutes, Mrs. Mildred Percy; vice president in charge of organization and extension, Mrs. Florence Rogers; vice president in charge of health, Mrs. Leo Raywid; vice president in charge of home service, Mrs. Edward Gray and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Pope.

Hold Dinner at Mayflower

In the evening at 7 o'clock, the annual fellowship dinner will be held in the large ballroom at the Mayflower, when Dr. Sigmund Skard will be the featured speaker, with Mrs. Edward R. Seal as toastmistress.

Mrs. Alma Hudson is convention chairman, with Mrs. Frances Bild chairman of delegates; Mrs. P. A. Taylor, hospitality; Mrs. J. C. Huston, pages; Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, resolutions; Mrs. Howard Jones, registration; Mrs. A. L. Smith, dinner; Mrs. Edward R. Seal, publicity, and Mrs. J. D. Phenix, timekeeper.

NINE JUNIOR HIGH

Executive board meeting Thursday, 1:30 p. m., in the school library.

The last association meeting of the year will be held Monday, May 14, 8 p. m., in the auditorium, when officers for the coming year will be installed.

WHEATLEY

Association meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. The Rev. Frederick Ressig, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, will speak and the Boys' Glee Club of a junior high school will sing. Election and installation of officers.

BEERS

Executive meeting tomorrow, 1:30 p. m., at the school.

TRUESDELL

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Mrs. C. Behrens, president; Mrs. C. Robert Wallace, jr., first vice president; Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Nalley, recording secretary; Mrs. W. F. Porter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph F. Marcellion, treasurer.

Truesdell will have 22 delegates to the annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress.

BARNARD

Mrs. James Purcell, chairman, announces that physical examinations for preschool children who will enter school in September, 1945, and February, 1946, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the school.

BLOW-WEBB

Executive committee meeting tomorrow, 2 p. m., Blow School.

The following new officers have been elected: Mrs. Martha Malkin, president; Mrs. Mary Jones, first vice president; Miss Alys Ewers, second vice president; Mrs. Clara Selbold, secretary; Mrs. Catherine Loveless, treasurer, and Mrs. Maybelle Maines, historian.

GORDON JUNIOR HIGH

Executive board meeting tomorrow, 8 p. m., at the school.

Smith Will Address Beta Chapter Today

Lester Smith, alumni secretary, will speak on "Organizations in George Washington University" at the meeting of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma at Columbian House, today, at 2:30 p. m.

New officers to be installed are Clara Hiller, president; Mary Renfro, vice president; Eleanor King, recording secretary; Ruth Helm, corresponding secretary; Edith Montgomery, treasurer; Elizabeth Griffith, editor; Lena Baker, historian; Grace Wilson, program chairman.

Members of Gamma Chapter, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., will be guests.

Guests at Luncheon

Mrs. Sergio Osmena, wife of President Osmena of the Philippines; Mrs. Pilar Lim, wife of General Lim of the Philippine Army; Mrs. Carlos Romulo, wife of General Romulo, Resident Commissioner from the Philippines and author of, "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" and "Mother America", and Mrs. Jaime Hernandez, wife of the Secretary of Finance from the Philippines, will be guests of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers luncheon Tuesday, May 8, at the Eastern Star Building, 2600 16th st., nw. at 12:30 p. m.

UDC Chapter Closes Season With Lecture

Gen. Lewis A. Armistead Chapter, youngest Washington unit of the UDC, will mark the close of its first season's work by presenting Mrs. O. W. McNeese in a lecture, "The South in Recent Literature," at the Washington Club, May 11.

Sponsors for the occasion include the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William L. Clayton, Senator and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Joshua W. Bailey, Senator James Hoey, Senator and Mrs. John L. McClelland, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president-general, DAR, Mrs. James E. Woodard, president-general, UDC, Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, past president-general, UDC, and Mrs. Robert Bachman, registrar-general, UDC.

Mrs. Guy Withers is chairman of the group of hostesses, which includes Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Gayle Armistead Bordley, Mrs. C. O. Bradshaw, Mrs. Benjamin J. Brooks, Mrs. Robert Bachman, Mrs. Shelby Coffey, Mrs. W. O. Dawson, Mrs. George R. Evans, Mrs. Harry Evans, Miss Ella Harllee, Mrs. Print Hudson, Mrs. Gary E. Hughes, Mrs. C. W. McCorkle, Miss Christine Macke, Miss Belinda Moss, Mrs. T. G. Settle, Lieut. Esther Settle, Miss Maud Snead, president, D. C. division, UDC, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Currell Vance and Mrs. Harry Venn.

The committee in charge of the lecture and reception with which the season is to be closed May 11, is headed by Mrs. B. Y. Martin, chairman, and includes Mesdames Guy Withers, Robert P. Armistead and Robert S. Henry.

A musical program will be given by Mrs. Guy Withers, soprano, and Mrs. George R. Evans and Mrs. Print Hudson, violinists.

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

American Association of University Women—Walk starting at 5408 Potomac ave., 3 p. m.; tea dance 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Women's Welsh Club of Washington—Silver tea at the home of Mrs. L. J. Burnhamen, 1515 Rhode Island ave., 3 to 6 p. m.

Swiss Club—Swiss army films presented by Lieut. Col. J. Nots, Military Attache of the Swiss Legation, 3 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tea at the home of Mrs. Wallace Magathan, 7401 Blair rd., 3 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

PEO—Chapter J meets with Mrs. Clifford Jameson, 4650 Connecticut ave., 8 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society—Election of officers at the Hotel 2400, 1:30 p. m.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Membership meeting and reception at the Synagogue, 6th and I sts., with guest speaker, Earl Godwin, 1:15 p. m.

Women's Single Tax Club—Meets at 1409 Newton st., 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Sergeant Jasper Unit 13 meets at the Legion Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets at the home of Mrs. J. F. Brantley, 3 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Board meeting at the home of Miss Emma Curran, 3618 12th st. ne.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Meets at the Hotel Statler with Senator Owen Brewster of Maine as guest speaker, 3:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Club tea, 4 p. m.; branch business meeting, 5 p. m.; arts committee dinner, 6 p. m.; music appreciation group, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Park View Women's Club—Election of officers at the home of Mrs. W. S. Erwin, 5706 14th st., 8 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Education committee dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at 2020 Massachusetts ave., 6:30 to 9 p. m.; Glee Club meet at the home of Miss Jennie Harris, 1409 21st st., 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Home for Aged Ladies—Annual benefit card party sponsored by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward Buckley and board of managers of the Bulgrave Club, 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section meets at the clubhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Committees meet at the Moose Home, 2200 20th st., 8 to 9 p. m.

DAR—Dolly Madison Chapter meets at the Chapter House, 8 p. m.

DAR—Louisa Adams Chapter meets at 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at the home of Mrs. R. S. Townsend, 110 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., 10:30 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department holds picnic at Josup Blair Park, 12:30 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society—Annual breakfast at Hotel 2400, 1 p. m.

Fashion Group—Luncheon at the Statler Hotel with guest speaker, Miss Ann Delafield, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children—Donor luncheon at the Statler Hotel with guest speaker, Representative Dean Gillespie, 12:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets with Mrs. Marie Dawson and Mrs. Fred Deck, 1408 44th st. ne., 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 10 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Panel discussion, 8 p. m.

Capital Hill History Club—Meets at the home of Mrs. M. J. Johnson, 3830 Veazey st. Mrs. M. R. Bevington reads a paper.

American Association of University Women—Elementary Spanish conversation, 7:45 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality committee meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Conway, 4020 8th st., 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Meets at the Friends Meeting House, Florida ave. and Decatur pl. nw., 7:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Art appreciation group meets with guest speakers, Harry L. Raul and Mrs. M. R. Raul, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Bridge group meets at the home of Mrs. Sue Richwine, 4004 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington—Club dinner, 7 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Benefit lecture by the Rev. Edmund Walsh on "Problems of World Peace," Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section meets, 12:30 p. m.

DAR—E Pluibus Unum chapter meets at the chapter house, 8 p. m.

DAR—Thomas Marshall Chapter meets at 7725 16th st., with guest speakers, Mrs. Clyde Hamblin and Mrs. C. O. Hurley.

FRIDAY

DAR—American Liberty Chapter meets at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clark, 3030 O st., 2 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets at the Moose Home.

FRIDAY

Florence Crittenton Board of Governors—Meets at 4759 Reservoir rd., 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Drama section meets, 2 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Book review by Mrs. C. H. Jardine, 11 a. m.; advanced Spanish conversation, 7:45; duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea in honor of the Canadian Ambassador, 4 to 6 p. m.

SATURDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club—Volunteer canteen unit at Service Club No. 1, 8 p. m.

American Association of University Women—International relations committee meets, 12 noon; sketching group, 8 p. m.; formal dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Priest Will Speak

The public is invited to the Study Guild Catholic Library in the basement of St. Mathew's Cathedral Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. when the Right Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and chairman of the Critics' Forum, will speak on "Subjective Thinking."

Mother's Day On Broadway

AP Newsfeatures

EVERY day is mother's day on Broadway, and in the year-round spotlight are these stage mothers—actresses who play important mother roles in current productions.

MADY CHRISTIANS has the title role in "I Remember Mama."

LAURETTE TAYLOR has a crippled child in "Glass Menagerie."

NYDIA WESTMAN is the better half of the "Life With Father" team, and mothers the red-headed Day brood.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD is a foster mother in "Foolish Notion."

JOSEPHINE HULL plays a mother in the comedy "Harvey."

Tales of Drivers' Experiences Would Fill Book

Red Cross Opens Mechanics Class

By Genevieve Reynolds

Are you a weary housewife, bored with juggling ration points, scrubbing floors and making beds? Or perhaps you're a lonely newcomer with time on your hands? Either case—join the District Red Cross Motor Corps and see the town.

Besides the fun involved, you'll be doing a real service and a needed wartime job. Eight hundred volunteers can be used in this branch. If you have no yen to drive a car, learn to repair one. A new motor mechanics' class starts tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the DAR Building. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Says Mrs. C. A. Zoller, jr., chairman, District Red Cross Motor Corps: "If you talk with the women drivers, you'll find there's plenty to make the job worthwhile."

Memory Book Snapshots

Mrs. Walter Bastian, assistant for the Motor Corps at Walter Reed, takes wounded men on sightseeing tours. "When you reach the top of Washington Monument and a soldier shakes his head and says, 'Quite a structure,' you know it's as good as a rave," she explains. "You may stand on the Lincoln Memorial steps with what you think is an unimpressed customer who suddenly murmurs reverently, 'This must be the most beautiful city in the world.' Then you know you have given him a real snapshot for his memory book."

One day Mrs. Bastian took a group of GIs on the small train that shoots Congressional members between the Senate Office Building and the Capitol. The GI infantryman shouted, "Hey, lady, this is hot stuff, but can't those guys walk?"

"On a trip to the Zoo a group of sightseeing servicemen and I saw a three-year-old boy screaming at the door of the elephant house," she recalls. "His mother argued but the howls increased. Quietly one of the soldiers slipped the child's hand into his and inquired, 'Hi, buddy, how about going in with me?' Whereupon the tempest ceased. The small fry was reassured by his protector.

Had Way With Children

"Later the man was complimented on his way with children," she continues. "His reply was, 'Say, don't think I didn't understand how he felt. I almost ran myself when that hippo opened his mouth.'"

Mrs. Walter A. McNey, Motor Corps driver, varies her duties. One day a week she picks up books and magazines for the camp and hospital unit. Another day she chauffeurs for officers at Bolling Field. Also, she drives the "Red Wagon"—a big bus to Walter Reed to pick up sightseeing convalescents.

"Some people might be delighted to go to the White House in the humble capacity of a driver," comments Mrs. James Cumming, head of the Motor Corps' hospital unit. She takes wounded soldiers to the Executive Mansion.

Mrs. Henry Pearl, head of the crippled children's unit of the Motor Corps, drives young patients to Children's and Gallinger Hospitals.

From January, 1944, to January, 1945, the Red Cross Motor Corps took 51,414 patients to the Blood Donor Center.

Among the few who will be taking rides on hot summer nights are Motor Corps members who serve coffee and doughnuts at the Bolling Field airport or Fort Meyer. Several members learned first hand that Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, likes movies and pays his 15 cents at the Fort Meyer Theater the same as other soldiers; that on crowded nights he slips quietly into the show to avoid commotion.

Need Daytime Drivers

But back to the motor mechanics' class. There are 37 members—a record number since Pearl Harbor. Princess Elizabeth of England, who lately has been photographed changing tires, suggests the importance of this work for defense of our country now as well as intelligent first aid for cars after the war.

"Our only regret is that just four of the 37 signed up for driving during the day," opines Mrs. Zoller. "There are many important assignments impossible to fill because we have too few people for those hours."

Instructors in the mechanical course are Miss Ruth Ivers and Mrs. William L. Kabler. As part of the curriculum George Hammond of AAA gives pupils diagnostic road tests and summarizes the course with motion pictures.

The new streamlined course requires 15 hours and is divided into five lessons. Those who wish to drive must take an additional three-hour orientation lecture. For further information telephone REpublic 8300, Ext. 137.

Women Scientists Contributing To Victory, Postwar Progress

STUDYING THE EFFECT of DDT powder on mice is Mrs. Lucile Stickel, junior biologist at the Patuxent research refuge (Md.) of the Fish and Wildlife Service. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Stickel lives on the refuge so she may be in constant touch with her tests of this deadly poison which has been used with such success in controlling epidemics during the war

By John Booth

By International News Service Staff Correspondent

The Interior Department disclosed this week that its 10,000 women scientists are doing anonymous research on everything from "how to roast a raccoon" to "what kinds of fur can best stand the gaff of Arctic climates."

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes said that female biologists, geologists, chemists and even female engineers in the department's offices and bureaus are making important contributions to military victory and postwar progress.

Army Consults Dr. Hardy

He pointed out that when the Army wanted expert advice on the kinds of fur garments most suitable for the Arctic it summoned Dr. Thora Hardy of the Wildlife Research Refuge at Patuxent, Md.

As a result, Ickes said, many a GI can thank Dr. Hardy that he escaped frostbite by using felt shoes and feather sleeping bags drawn according to her specifications.

Dr. Hardy is studying possibilities for domestic production of furs which formerly came almost exclusively from foreign countries—Persian lamb, Karakul sheep and Angora rabbits.

Miss Louella Cable of the Fish and Wildlife Services at College Park, Md., heads a project to study practical methods of restoring "sadly depleted" shad fisheries of the Atlantic coast to relieve wartime food shortages. Miss Cable has learned that shad always return to spawn in the same stream in which they were spawned, thus creating "a separate race of shad for each stream."

Studies Wonder Insecticide

Ickes said Mrs. Lucile Stickel, also of the Patuxent Research Refuge, "is expected to turn up valuable new facts" about DDT, the wonder insecticide.

Another worker at the Patuxent post is Miss May Thacher Cooke, who has spent most of her life studying the habits and customs of migratory birds.

Ickes reported that about 4,500,000 birds have been banded since these studies began in 1920. Miss Cooke sometimes gets as many as 200 letters a day from persons returning bird bands and explaining the circumstances under which the birds were caught.

Mrs. Rose G. Kerr of the College Park post is doing extensive research in how to prepare and cook many kinds of wild game usually considered inedible.

Now loaned to the Army to arrange the most nutritious and economical menus possible in training centers, Mrs. Kerr suggests such items as roast muskrat with onion dressing or a beaver meat pie.

Sorority Alumnae Meet Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority alumnae club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dessoff, 3620 16th st. nw. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Norman Gerber will give a report on the benefit card party to raise money for a Red Cross clubmobile.

After the business meeting, members will work on knitted and crocheted squares for afghans for convalescent soldiers. Members are urged to come and bring wool and needles.

Woodridge Group Sets Rose Show

Woodridge Garden Club will hold its annual rose show tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Sherwood Church Hall, 22d st. and Rhode Island ave. ne. The hall will be open to receive entries at 3 p. m. and open to the public from 8 to 10 p. m.

Niels J. Hansen, president, the Potomac Rose Society, will judge specimen bloom classes and other flowers while Mrs. William D. Kneessi, well-known authority on flower arrangement, will judge arrangement classes.

Helen Miller in India

Helen F. Miller has arrived in India to serve the armed forces in the American Red Cross.

Marriage Rush Follows Break In Nazi Rule

By Alvin Steinkopf

Leipzig, Germany (AP).—With Nazi restrictions swept aside, there's a marriage rush in Leipzig. Foreign workers, many living in conditions of actual slavery, hadn't been permitted to marry under Nazi regulations.

There were also Germans who were in disfavor with the authorities and could not get the necessary permission to wed. Now under a liberal American administration there is a wave of weddings as the restrictions are lifted from labor camp love affairs.

Religious Liberties Restored

The spurt in marriages is just one phase of the restoration of religious liberties to Germany. Religious groups everywhere are being told they can resume all customary functions, and priests and clergymen are taking up their traditional duties with enthusiasm.

Many express amazement that such liberties were revived so swiftly. They ask permission of the American Military Government to perform the most trifling functions and are surprised that so far as religion is concerned all "verboten" decrees have been discarded. Leipzig clergymen, for instance, asked if it would be all right to ring the church bells. Permission was granted and Leipzigers heard their bells for the first time in two years.

Six Chaplains Make Decisions

For all practical purposes six Army chaplains are Leipzig's ecclesiastical authorities in this transitional period. Military regulations forbid assemblages but the chaplains gained permission to make exceptions for church services and religious education.

They approved the marriages, but aren't quite sure what ultimately will be the civil status of these marriage contracts. Old German law required the approval of the State, but there is no German state now and the chaplains couldn't promise anything except religious validity.

Pen Women Set Election May 28

Along with almost all other women's organized groups, the D. C. branch, National League of American Pen Women, holds its annual election in the late spring. This year, the date falls on May 28, and the voting hours will be from 5 to 7:30 p. m. at 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

A slate of officers to be considered has been selected by a nominating committee headed by Miss Marguerite Merigold and consists of: president, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill; second vice president, Miss Clara Manderschied; third vice president, Mrs. Embert A. LeLecheur; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Andrew F. Schultz; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Robb; auditor, Mrs. Roy Potts; registrar, Miss Eleanor Cox; librarian, Mrs. Harry I. Strickler; historian, Mrs. Mattie L. Jarrott; legal adviser, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man Gains Reputation as Flirt; He Defends Himself to Wife by Saying Friend of Hers Started Story as a Joke

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For some years, my husband and I were very good friends with another married couple. Last summer, while we were visiting their home, the other woman's husband made philandering advances to me while we happened to be alone together in the parlor. I gave him no encouragement whatsoever; and, in fact, made it quite clear to him that I felt insulted.

I have never mentioned the incident to his wife. She showed great faith in him and I did not want to disillusion her. I doubt that she would have believed me, anyway. Since then, he has made similar advances to several other women; and he has become a topic of gossip. He got wind of the gossip and jumped to the conclusion I had started it. To smooth things over with his wife and others, he told them I had invented the story as a joke. Also, he named certain friends of mine as having helped to spread it; when actually they knew nothing about the gossip.

Now his wife will have nothing to do with me. She won't speak to me. Due to his actions and misrepresentations, I have lost one of my best friends. I don't know what to do now. Should I tell her the truth? Or let her go on believing his story? He is about to enter the service; and I have heart enough to know this is hardly the time to face her with the fact that he is unreliable. I think some doubts have entered her mind; but she is trying to hold on to her faith in him. In the meantime, he continues to talk about me; and before he gets through, I suppose I will lose more than one friend. What is your advice? M. P.

A Couple To Avoid

DEAR M. P.: The whole situation, as described, has a murky flavor. I suspect there is half-truth in his statement that you had a finger in starting the gossip. You say flatly that you never mentioned anything to his wife; and I am disposed to believe that. But you don't say that you never breathed a word to anybody about his brash advances to you. Wherefore I infer that you did let down your hair with somebody; and probably it got to be quite a game with the ladies in your circle, keeping book and trading notes on the fellow's behavior.

Since he isn't trustworthy, but still wants to pull the wool over his wife's eyes and hold her good opinion; and since she, for reasons best known to herself, chooses to swallow his whitewash story and side with him against the folks he claims unjustly slander him, my advice is,—let them have it their way. They are not a pair to bother about. Instincts of self-respect should prompt you to avoid and never discuss them hereafter. You would be reacting as ignobly to gossip as they, if you tried to muscle in between them with the blunt information to her that he philanders and lies to cover his tracks.

Best Ignore Silly Gossip

IF YOU were falsely accused by him of immoral conduct, that would be a different problem. In that case, you might spill the facts as you know them to his wife; and have your husband deal with him. But he merely alleges that you talk through your hat; and the best retort to that is dignified silence and bland indifference. If your conscience is clear, time will fully vindicate you; and if you have talked too much, hold your tongue beginning now. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Experts Named To Discussion On Congress

Modernizing Congress will be the subject of discussion at the final meeting of the Chevy Chase Forum Thursday at 8:15 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Women's Club on Connecticut ave.

The Forum committee, headed by Mrs. James V. Bennett, has secured for the evening a group of speakers who are not only authorities on this subject but who are at the moment deeply involved in the official consideration of it.

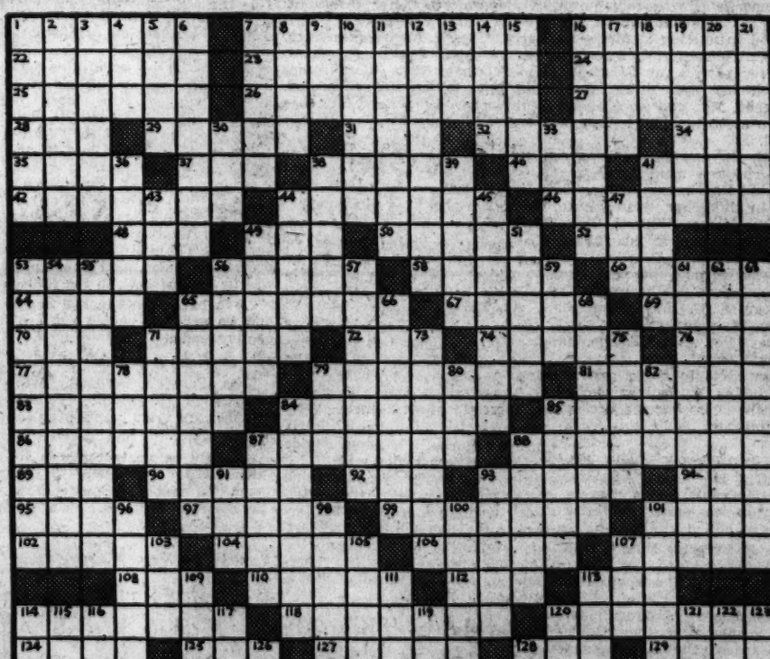
Dr. George B. Galloway, staff director of the Joint Committee on the organization of Congress, will serve as discussion leader. With him on the panel will be Representative Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, vice chairman of the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress, and Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who has been one of the leaders in the movement. Fourth member of the panel will be Merlo Pusey, editorial writer and columnist for The Washington Post, and author of the recently published book "Big Government—Can We Control It?"

Entertain Children

About 30 children from the Christ Child Settlement House will entertain children at the Society's Convalescent Farm at Rockville, Md., Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m.

The Christ Child Society is a member agency of the Community War Fund.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Intrigues
7 Social game with twin nut kernels
16 Crudest
22 Where Noah's ark landed
31 Traveling electric motor
34 Lovelier
35 Tomorrow: Sp.
36 Collection of U. S. facts
37 Exempt from capture: Chess
39 Chalice
40 Beauty
41 Writing fluid
42 Musical
44 Large extinct bird
45 Transgressions
47 Lodges
48 Title of address.
51 Halo
53 Spread
54 Locate
56 Ladies
58 Wand
60 Summit
62 Blind: literature
63 Heating organ
65 Divide
66 Comedies
69 Made obeisance
70 Philippine island
74 Journey
75 Abilities
76 Partnership
80 Auction
81 Steal
84 Assembly rooms
85 Knock
86 Backs of necks
87 Taste
88 Accountable
89 Knight who found the Holy Grail
91 Ice athlete
93 Magnetized steel sphere
94 Normal
95 Stupid
98 Yellowish-red dye: var.
99 Esteemed
101 "New World" continents
102 Inland passage
103 Mathematical ratios
107 Husbands
108 Gleam
109 Devoured
110 Adam's garden
112 Canals
113 Russian teacher
114 Egyptian solar disk
116 Disk of reward
118 Ball-shaped flower
119 Germ
120 Opera
121 Intire
122 Moral again
123 Name
124 Twisted
125 Harden again
126 Runners
127 Beverages
128 Fragrance
129 Dinner course
130 Mooncalf
131 Supplements
139 Male plant

DOWN

1 Bulbous plant
2 Pertaining to ancient Arams
3 Tropical fruit
4 Genus of mosses
5 English poet, 1844-1912
6 Began
7 Spot
8 Dwelling
9 Frost
10 Golden oriole
11 Portentous
12 Disease scar
13 Greek letter
14 Was gracious
15 Medicinal plant
16 Umpire
17 Greedy
18 Marry
19 Inspire with fire
20 Entreaties
21 Handles
24 Rancid
25 Offer a price
26 Narrow place
27 Malaria
28 Remarkable feat
41 Dry Adriatic winds
43 Tree
44 Troubles
46 Everlasting
47 Dance step
49 Silk for veils
50 Greek epic poem
52 Ruffle
55 Ancient manservant
64 Public walk
66 Bumbling fellow
68 Milk-white lily
69 Layer of rock
70 Fairest
71 Chew
72 Entrance
73 Portray
77 Small-sized daily newspaper
78 Agnosia
82 Abatua
83 Steps
84 Propellers
85 Border
88 Saint
89 Opening
90 Owned
92 Cuckoo
94 Squatter
95 Dance in Minsk's ballet
96 Nations
97 Vigilant
98 Poem
99 Coarse meal
100 Pile
101 Positions
102 Plant insect
104 Shades: portrait
105 Statute
106 Greenland
107 Fattening stomach
109 Meals
111 Animal jelly
112 Jump away
114 Wind-blown maple seed
115 Pleas
116 Hours
117 24 hours
118 Coin of Agnia
120 Ruff
121 Breeding
122 Notary
123 Bumbling fellow
124 Sharp cries
125 Attitudinize
126 Siberian river
127 Rhinoceros
128 Field
129 Sheepfold
130 Coal product
131 Dissected sheet
139 Conifers

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

The Post's Books of the Week

Lothar Writes With Cool, Realistic Determination Of a Literary Commando

By Sterling North

Other Men's Flowers; An Anthology of Verse. Edited by A. P. Wavell. Putnam. $3.50.

Could you, by any chance, recite four hundred pages of poetry by heart? Too busy no doubt. Or perhaps you scoff at poetry as being slightly effeminate.

In that case you will be enlightened to learn that Field Marshal Viscount Wavell like two men under whom he has served, Allenby and Churchill, knows hundreds of poems by heart. This anthology is literally from memory.

A. P. WAVELL

It begins with Francis Thompson's "The Hound of Heaven" (which Wavell learned while playing a game of golf) and ends with a rather successful sonnet by Wavell himself.

Between these two lies as fine a collection of poetry for men as I have ever seen between covers. It is possibly over-weighted with the inspired doggerel of Kipling and the dry intellectual shorthand of Browning. But it also includes "Lepanto," by Chesterton (Wavell's foot-note is brilliant), "The Tiger" (my favorite from Blake), a smattering of Keats and Shelley (not his favorite poets), more Masefield than I would have included, Ralph Hodgson's exquisite "Song of Honor," a telling leaven of minor Elizabethans, Burns, Shakespeare, Housman, Yeats, Poe, Flecker, Macaulay, Frost, Walter de la Mare—in fact a well balanced feast of the older poets.

Wavell believes a poem to be excellent must be one which can be reclaimed. Most critics will not agree. And he admits a blind spot for the poetry written between the first and second world wars.

But if you wish to know what sustains Wavell under fire, buy a copy of this anthology. It is the choice of a courageous and sensitive and brilliant general.

The Prisoner. By Ernst Lothar. Doubleday, Doran. $2.75.

That the unregenerate Nazi-coddlers in our Army continue to feed their vicious guests a menu which would delight our starving allies is infuriating enough.

But that we allow Nazi bullies virtually to run our prisoner of war camps, meting out "Nazi justice" through kangaroo courts, keeping alive the spirit of "Mein Kampf" on American soil is a form of suicidal lunacy.

Even if we succeed in modifying the Nazi mentality of Germay, we will reinfect the Reich with the virus when we send cocky, well-fed German prisoners back to breed other Wehrmacht.

If you have brittle arteries I warn you against reading "The Prisoner" by Ernst Lothar. You might in your frustrated fury have a cerebral hemorrhage.

Lothar's novel would be an excellent story even if the entire planet were not emotionally and politically involved in the outcome of the plot.

Toni Fritsch, 15-year-old Viennese boy, goes in for Hitler's histronic movement with all the passion of a fanatical adolescent.

It is only when a theft he did not commit is pinned upon him and he seeks justice by rising through successive rings of the Nazi inferno to the very portal of the Fuehrer himself that he realizes that the Nazi organization is rotten and criminal from bottom to top.

Captured in Normandy and sent to a western prison camp in the United States, Toni finds that even in the American Rockies he is not safe from the Nazis against whom he has turned.

Lothan's completely convincing picture of the German terror which keeps POW's in ideological line in all our prison camps makes you wonder why we do not execute the ring-leaders in every camp.

Lothar writes with the cool, hard determination of a literary commando. His hatred is a clear bright flame. He has fashioned a weapon to help us destroy the enemy in our midst.

Three Who Loved. By Edita Morris. Viking. $2.

The Biblical admonition to "love thy neighbor as thyself" rings strangely upon the ears of a warring world.

But Edita Morris in three distinguished stories has discovered a level at which universal love is still a possibility.

EDITA MORRIS

Unfortunately the implication seems to be that a St. Francis-like devotion is attainable only by childlike people. Her thesis, apparently, would confine such selfless emotions to individuals with an IQ of 80 or under.

Without in the least agreeing with such an indictment, the reader may still thoroughly enjoy "Kulan," "The Melody" and "A Blade of Grass," three stories of Sweden as luminous as the etchings of Zorn.

"Kulan" is like Knut Hamsun's short novel "Pan." It describes the fabulous season which follows the long northern winter, and describes the humanizing effect which Kulan, a pretty child of nature, has on the dour, Ibsenish women who employ her.

"The Melody" is a subtle version of "The Christmas Carol." It depicts the almost magical effect that a small, smiling, mentally deficient child has on an entire formerly bleak village.

"A Blade of Grass" is a modern variant on Christ's supplication "Suffer little children to come unto me." An island girl becomes a sister of Charity and administers a creche. Her effect upon the dirty, poverty-stricken children must be experienced (in Edita Morris' warm prose) to be believed.

These stories are subtle and sensitive without any of the brittle quality which once or twice marred the author's previous book, "My Darling From the Lions." It marks the strong growth of an exciting and talented stylist.

Wartime Racketeers. By Harry Lever and Joseph Young. Putnam. $2.75.

If soldiers dealing in black-market cigarettes are given life sentences, I favor the death sentence for the racketeers who bamboozle war widows and bereaved parents out of their last dimes in fake memorial and burial schemes.

Dealers in black-market gas and meat are despicable enough. So are the mailbox marauders who steal Government checks, the cheap little "Allotment Annies" who marry from four to eleven times to collect allotment money and insurance, the ration-stamp counterfeiters and the phony professors who offer courses in technological training for war jobs.

But the boys who should be lined up and shot are the small minority of industrialists who knowingly sell the Government defective hand grenades, the ghouls who desecrate war dead with their shell games, and the shysters who offer frantic next-of-kin completely false hopes of smuggling PWs out of enemy concentration camps.

I have only one fault to find with this book of shocking disclosures. It is much too fine a text book for would-be racketeers. And it will doubtless do the FBI a disservice by revealing how to make a fortune out of a war-wracked world.

My own suggestion for war criminals—either German or American—is free use of the firing squad.

Day Spring. By Harry Sylvester. Appleton, Century. $2.75.

My own personal view of the rolling, jumping, whipping and babbling religious cults is both impolite and disrespectful. If one must be a tree-climbing revivalist or a masochistic flagellant to reach the Kingdom of Heaven, I will take my chances with the nether regions.

For this reason and others, I am not particularly impressed with Harry Sylvester's tough-tender novel in pseudo-Hemingwayese which contrasts the transports achieved among the Penitentes with brawling and murderous pastimes of the Southwestern tourists.

SYLVESTER

This time the Hemingway irony-and-pity formula doesn't jell. The rootin'-hootin anthropologist (Clip Boutell coinage) who joins the Holy Week ceremonies is far too intelligent to find peace of mind and love for his fellow men through such primitive mass hysteria and mob erotica.

Spencer Bain is to me a wholly unconvincing scientist, and a very unlikely subject for conversion. If Bain actually taught at Columbia, their standards are declining even more rapidly than I had imagined.

To put it very mildly the Hemingway-Steinbeck-Cain imitators have about run their course.

LIEUT. ANTHONY MARCH, whose novel, "Quit for the Next," (Scribner's $2.50) demonstrates geography's strict dicipline in military strategy, with the Philippines as example

His Account Of A Mission Full of Spirit

SURRENDER ON DEMAND. By Varian Fry. Random House. $3.

Varian Fry, sent by the Emergency Rescue Committee in 1940 to get anti-Nazis out of France by means fair or foul (usually foul) complains of a British colleague that he was naive and swashbuckling.

VARIAN FRY

Fry was neither. Never the hero, he dealt in businesslike manner with double-crossing gangsters, a mean American Embassy and temperamental refugees. He shepherded his "clients" through nervous breakdowns, dug up black market money and forged papers, and pumped the necessary derring-do into the often reluctant travelers.

Armchair humanity-lovers might find his attitude toward his customers less than worshipful, but he got them out—more than 1000, including such stars as Franz Werfel, Konrad Heiden and Wanda Landowska.

He sent toothpaste tube messages, conspired in the back-room of a gangster's wine-joint, buried gold in the backyard and otherwise copied Hollywood.

He was arrested (with nearly everybody else in Marseille) in honor of a visit by Marshal Petain and spent three days fuming in a boat tied up at Pier President Wilson.

Varian Fry (formerly an editor of Living Age) can write as well as smuggle. His book is no slick, ghosted job, but a carefully written, literate account of a dangerous mission, full of spirit and ironic humor. M. M.

Poignant View Of Childhood Given in Novels

NOW THAT APRIL'S THERE. By Daisy Neumann. Lippincott. $2.50.

"English and American people don't really speak the same language. That's the whole trouble. Because the words happen to be the same, they think they can understand each other, but half the time they mean slightly different things. It would almost be better if they spoke quite different languages. Then people would understand the strangeness."

This sage opinion is expressed in the final chapter by Wincey Turner, 15-year-old heroine of Miss Neumann's novel, and it sums up the central theme.

Wincey and Angus, her brother who is 9, have spent 3 years in the United States and are returning to their home in England when the story opens. Children of an Oxford classics professor, they had been evacuated to live with the Hilliards, and academic family at Harvard.

Shabby, tired, war-torn England is a considerable disappointment to Wincey and Angus.

Watching the family through Winceys' eyes, the reader gradually begins to appreciate another point of view and to feel rather sorry for the Turners. Everything they try to do to please their children results at first in more unhappiness. And Wincey's efforts to explain her own feelings are equally unsuccessful.

Somewhat slight as to plot, but gay and warm-hearted, this novel has much to recommend it.

C. B.

THE FOLDED LEAF. By William Maxwell. Harper's. $2.50.

The recapturing of the moods of childhood and adolescence has always presented a challenge to the mature creative mind. But few writers are as successful in meeting it as Mr. Maxwell, author of "They Came Like Swallows" and an editor of the New Yorker magazine.

By some alchemy the reader immediately establishes a strong bond of interest, if not identification, with this novel's two protagonists, Lymie Peters, a timid lonely introspective boy, and his friend and anthithesis, Spud Lathan.

Within the limitations of its difficult structure, "The Folded Leaf" strikes this reviewer as a completely successful venture. It might be argued that an occasional transition in the course of the narrative is too abrupt, that the motivations of some of the minor characters would have been more effectively presented by an indirect method, but any such faults are more than balanced by its depth of feeling and the reader's gratitude for returning to his own youth if only for an hour. C. B.

Trouble Goes Back Before Bismarck

Knows Germany From School Days

By Clip Boutell

"The trouble with me is that I went to a German university," said **Struthers Burt**. "I've been following the Germans since 1908. I know that the trouble goes back much further than Bismarck. It goes right back to when the Germans came out of the forests wearing horns on their heads."

BURT

We were sitting over late morning coffee in the apartment of **Arthur Szyk**, the famous anti-fascist cartoonist. Then Mr. Szyk added: "There is an age-old Russian proverb to the effect that a German is a decent fellow, but it's better to hang him."

Doubleday Doran has just published Mr. Burt's latest historical work, "Philadelphia: Holy Experiment," and he and Mr. Szyk were busily at work on the final details of their collaboration "Blood and Ink," which will be issued in September. This album which will contain some 15,000 words of plain-speaking text by Mr. Burt and 68 brilliant illustrations by Mr. Szyk (half of them reproduced in full color) once again records the creeping horror of the German menace. I would like to see "Blood and Ink" sell into the millions.

Must Strike Spark

The Literary Guild is making a first printing of well over half a million copies of its May selection, "Pride's Way" by **Robert Molloy**, which will be published by Macmillan on the fifteenth. In the light of this phenomenal distribution, it seems only fitting to note for the record that the novel was turned down by four leading houses before it found its present publisher. Even the best material still must strike an editorial spark.

Apropos of the Pulitzer awards, **George Jean Nathan** is editing a collection of seven Pulitzer Prize Plays for publication by World in the fall. His introduction will include a discussion of the balloting and other esoteric matters . . . Julian Messner deserves a hand for his announcement of an award of $3000 for the best book combating intolerance in America. There are no restrictions as to literary form provided the submission is adaptable to book publication, and the contest closes on December 31 of this year. The judges: **Lewis Gannett, Clifton Fadiman, and Carl Van Doren.**

Whose Is Whose?

The ultimate confusion in the attribution of an anecdote was achieved by **Whit Burnett** the other day in the course of a radio appearance in connection with the publication of his latest anthology: "Time to Be Young." He told the story of the editor who was being high-pressured by a young writer who claimed that he combined the wit of **Benchley** with the realism of **Hemingway**, the charm of **Dickens** with the brutality of **Faulkner**, and so forth. And then Whit gave **Bennett Cerf** the credit for the editor's comment: "His mother must have been frightened by an anthology."

A few hours after the show, a friend called Whit to remonstrate, pointing out that the story in an almost identical form appeared in Bennett's anthology, "Try and Stop Me," and that Bennett gave credit for the crack to Whit Burnett, himself. . . . "Time to Be Young" is a grand collection, by the way.

The Council on Books in Wartime is now manufacturing 150,000 copies of each of 40 titles every month in the Armed Services Editions. . . .

L. V. Morris' excellent novel "Liberty Street" has finally been sold to Hollywood. . . . And I hear that "Any Number Can Play," a new novel by **Edward Harris Heth** which Harper's will publish in the fall, has just been purchased by 20th Century-Fox.

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Editorial writer, Washington (D. C.) Post

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District Stations Present Four Radio Premieres

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

BILL HERSON and Senator Kenneth McKellar, president of the Senate, crunched toast and other breakfast accoutrement into the WRC microphone at the Senator's apartment yesterday morning at 8:15. Launching his new "Coffee with Congress" series of Saturday morning programs, Herson keeps the show "dignified but informal." Politics, as subject for breakfast conversation, are ruled out; hobbies, daily routine in Washington preference in morning menus and other such items of pressing importance are up for discussion.

Senator Theodore Bilbo will give a recipe for his favorite gumbo when Herson drops in on him next week. Pot luck, of course.

ALTHOUGH Jose Vallarino plans his all-Spanish program, "The Latin Touch," primarily to encourage North Americans with a smattering of schoolboy Spanish to keep at it, the response from South American visitors to the D. C. is also warm. Not only does Senor Vallarino announce the rumbas, sambas and congas in Spanish, but he gives a brief survey of the history and contribution to the war effort of a different "south of the border" country on each program.

For two years, Vallarino broadcast to South America translations of military analyses by Gen. John N. Greely of the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

"The Latin Touch," which had its first performance last week, is heard Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:45 p. m. over WINX.

ANOTHER new program, "Opinion Requested," will make its debut tonight at 7 over WOL-Mutual. Bridging the gap between civilians and servicemen, a changing panel of four experts will answer questions sent in by members of the armed forces. Bill Slater, formerly a lieutenant colonel in the Army, will act as moderator. In addition to the discussions, a success story about a returned veteran will be featured on each broadcast.

JAY CARMODY inaugurates a series today at 12:15 p. m. over WTOP. In addition to reviewing plays and movies, Carmody will tell tales about people he has known in the theater.

HARRY PRINE, who used to be a postoffice clerk in Washington, has replaced Johnnie Johnston on "Music That Satisfies," heard Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p. m. over WTOP-CBS.

PAUL WHITEMAN is going to use the $1000 his "Hall of Fame" sponsor gives him as a present today, for some returning serviceman with musical talent. The money may be used for study or as a financial backlog. Whiteman will find the GI himself, without help of any committee or contest. Inasmuch as he found Bing Crosby, Jane Froman, Mildred Bailey, Johnny Mercer and Henry Busse without help, it ought to be O. K.

THE Boston "Pops" Concerts are back on WMAL-Blue during the summer. Blue will broadcast the Esplanade Concerts and the series at Tanglewood. The "Saturday Symphony Series" with guest conductors and the Blue Network Symphony Orchestra will also continue throughout the summer.

MARK HELLINGER, who guest emceed for "Lux Radio Theater" so ably last Monday night, is toying with the idea of being a permanent fixture on that WTOP-CBS show.

MAJOR BOWES who retired last week after 20 years on the air, will continue to serve as adviser on radio matters for his former sponsor. . . . When the baseball games carried by WOL are "rained out," a program of recorded music, "Victory Matinee," is substituted. . . . "Mayor of the Town," WTOP-CBS show with Lionel Barrymore, is now heard at 8 p. m., Saturdays. . . . The new Pocket Book "Franklin Delano Roosevelt—A Memorial," contains excerpts from many of the radio tributes broadcast April 12-15. . . . Ty Krum, WRC's "Veteran's Adviser," will present Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, as his guest next Saturday at 1 p. m.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Is the G. I. Educational Benefit Program Sound?—Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College; Edward Hettrick, dean of Boston University Law School; and Clement Robinson, member of American Bar Association Board of Governors tackle this question on "Let's Face the Issue." WOL—5 p. m.

MUSIC

Bruno Walter conducts New York Philharmonic in Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Berlioz' Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" and three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust." WTOP—3 p. m.

Dr. Frank Black and NBC Symphony present a varied concert including Grieg's "Triumphal March" from "Sigurd Jorsalfar," Romanian Rhapsody by Enesco and two Nocturnes by Debussy. WRC—5 p. m.

Paul Whiteman's life is dramatized and songs he made famous are played on the "Radio Hall of Fame." WMAL—6 p. m.

Donald Dame is guest on "Steel Horizons." WOL—9 p. m.

Turret Gunner Adds Oak Leaf To Air Medal

Sergt. Charles Haselden, 1428 R st., top turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress at an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England, has added an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for Meritorious achievement on combat missions over Europe.

For assisting in the rescue of five injured men from the SS Generoso, a Swiss merchant ship in the harbor of Marseille, France, **Frank Coward, jr.**, seaman first class has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. Coward, whose home is at 4711 Davenport st., has a brother, David, in the Army Air Corps and a sister in the Wac.

S/Sergt. **John Martyn**, turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator with the Thirteenth Air Force was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in flights in the Southwest Pacific. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Martyn, 2814 34th st.

Other awards are Meritorious Service Unit Plaque: **Winfred Spencer**, whose wife lives at 310 Clifton st.; **Erwin Garfinkle**, 5520 13th st.; **Jessie Wing**, 513 Florida ave.

Marksman Medal: **Peter Boston**, son of Mrs. L. P. Boston, 43½ Franklin st.

Combat Infantryman's Badge: **Gordon Milestone**, 1731 New Hampshire ave.; **Alex Harrell**, 138 6th st. ne.; **Donald Tucker**, 1717 Eye st.; **James Bass**, 204 36th st. ne.

Good Conduct medal: **Floyd Berry**, 1254 8th st.; **Carl Christianson**, 4478 MacArthur blvd.

First Lieut. **Harold Frei**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frei, 4609 Douglas st. ne., arrived at the Big Spring Bombardier School and has been assigned to duty. A bombardier, Lieutenant Frei is a veteran of 34 combat missions in the European theater.

Tests to determine their qualifications as preaviation cadets are being given 10 men from this area at Keesler AAF, Miss. Those reporting there are **William Sween**, son of Mrs. L. L. Sween, 4840 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Willard Cross**, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cross, 1437 Girard st.; **Howell Thomas, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas, 3449 17th st.; **Francis Slater**, son of Mrs. A. M. Slater, 1417 Newton st.; **Stephen Fielding**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fielding, 4427 45th st.; and **John Talbot**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Talbot, 5204 5th st.

Others are **Berkely Wright**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright, 1520 Buchanan st.; **Robert Teunis**, son of Ralph Teunis, 1740 Lamont st.; **Walter Robbins**, son of Mrs. E. Robbins, 831 Marietta pl., and **Alexander Wilson**, son of Mrs. Y. Wilson, 2034 16th st.

Capt. **Richard Orrison**, son of Mrs. T. C. Orrison, 1361 Otis pl., reported at Fort Worth AAF, Tex., as a dental officer. He was graduated from Officers' Training School, Miami Beach, Fla., in 1942.

LIEUT. COL. WALTER H. "CAPPY" WELLS, 1511 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va., Assistant Chief of Staff for Maj. Gen. G. X. Cheves in the China Theater, is shown in his office with his secretary, Miss Ellen Marie Chan

FRANK MARTIN COWARD, JR. ... helped rescue five men

Campus Theater Raises Capital To Level of the Broadway Stage

By Nelson B. Bell

EVEN THE LATEST GENERATION of Washington theatergoers finds it easy to recall the comparatively recent day when the campus theater at Catholic University was looked upon as merely "another amateur group"—semiprofessional at best—bearing little, if any, relationship to Broadway and the professional theater.

It was common knowledge, of course, to those with the best interests of the stage at heart that under the direction of Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University was something infinitely more valuable than a casual "stock company," dedicating its energy and its talents to the rehashing of old plays.

Its basic purpose was the development of a creative rather than an imitative theater—a practical workshop in which both the rudiments and refinements of playwriting, acting, direction, production, lighting and all the other factors entering into the complex profession of the footlights might be soundly and thoroughly inculcated in the minds of those with abilities in any of those directions.

Kept Sights High

The constant aim of those in charge of the University Theater was the establishment of a "tributary" playhouse that would prove a valuable proving ground and "feeder" for the Broadway, and thereby the national, stage.

The success with which that ambition has been realized within a brief period of scarcely more than five years is currently being given eloquent demonstration.

Come next weekend, an interesting cycle of events will have turned a full circle.

On next Saturday night the Theater Guild's production of Walter Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet Land," last year's Catholic Universtiy musical, will be nearing the end of its post-Broadway tour. On the following evening, Sunday, May 13, "Likely Story," this spring's musical comedy, will be launching its fortnight's premiere engagement on the university campus.

In the light of recent events, it is by no means beyond the realm of possibility that next year at this time "Likely Story"—book and lyrics by T/Sergt. Leo Brady; music by Sergt. Sparty Donato—may be occupying the stage of the National Theater, while some yet unwritten new musical is being readied for its inaugural out Brookland way.

As a matter of fact, it is known that one producer who already has read the script of "Likely Story" hasn't even waited to see it in rehearsal or production to put in a bid for the professional rights.

Fame Has Spread

Father Hartke and his astute associates, however, are sagaciously biding their time until the new piece has been seen and appraised by the usual procession of producers, agents, scouts and other interested practitioners of the playhouse who keep CU as a fixed port of call on their itineraries.

This "big-time" interest has substantial foundation. Besides the prevalent "Sing Out, Sweet Land," one other of the university's five previous musical plays found its way to Broadway. That was the Walter Kerr-Leo Brady-Ann Ronell "Count Me In," which played some 60 performances under the auspices of the Messrs. Shubert a few seasons back.

"Yankee Doodle Boy," "Cook Book" and "Eddie the First," musical biographies of the late George M. Cohan, Joe Cook and Eddie Dowling, respectively, were enthusiastically acclaimed by critics and public alike, but for one dubious reason or another did not receive the professional nod.

When "Likely Story" opens next Sunday night, Sergeant Brady, who has been in the Army since receiving his Master's degree at C. U., three years ago, for the first time will be able to see one of his own musicals—he collaborated with Kerr on three others—from a comfortable seat out front. Up to now, he has always had to play one of the principal roles.

Sergt. Sparty Donato, composer of the score for "Likely Story," was well known in his Washington days as an orchestra conductor, pianist and composer.

This new effort, by the way, marks a sharp turn in C. U. practice and tradition. It is neither a musical biography, as was the case with "Yankee Doodle," "Cook Book" and "Eddie," nor a patriotic tribute to the land of its birth, like "Count Me In" and "Sing Out, Sweet Land."

A Gossamer Business

Instead, Sergeants Brady and Donato have incubated a "fable with music," a storybook story about an ordinary American guy who builds that better mousetrap of which Mr. Emerson was speaking and waits for the world to beat a path to his door.

The difficulties and the conflict stem from the fact that Mr. Emerson knew nothing about modern advertising ideas and the method of their execution.

This genial fable is spun out with the aid of such songs as "Love Is a Poor Man," "Let's Get Related by Marriage," "Never Marry an Honest Man" and "Never Mind Me," any one of which, it is confidently piped in over the grapevine, may find itself winding up as a marcher in the close formation of the Hit Parade.

By every sign and portent, "Likely Story" will follow in the footsteps of its eminently successful predecessors.

As we were observing somewhere back there, Broadway producers are betraying symptoms of interest in its forthcoming inaugural on the home grounds and one of them already is fingering the script on his desk.

It might easily be that as "Sing Out, Sweet Land," completes one full revolution of the wheel, "Likely Story," with the fates propitious, will be starting another one, to the great satisfaction and everlasting credit of the far-seeing Father Hartke and his indefatigable colleagues.

A dream has come true.

Notable Score Marks Display By Reuben Fine

By Willard Mutchler

Grandmaster Reuben Fine, national speed champion, last week gave the most remarkable exhibition of simultaneous blindfold chess ever witnessed. Fine, playing without sight of the boards, and at a clocked rate of 10 seconds per move, engaged five successive pairs of opponents. Within two and a quarter hours he emerged from his pioneer feat with the excellent score of 8½ wins to 1½ losses.

The capacity crowd at the Washington Chess Divan marveled as Fine contested against Corpl. R. A. Egan and H. W. Thomas simultaneously and gained two victories. Henry Leithiser and Lieut. Comdr. E. N. Asmann comprised the succeeding duo which was beaten. In the third fray Dr. H. V. Klein scored the only win over the master as Fine, for the only time in the exhibition, became confused as to the location of his queen which was captured. Simon Nadel, the other member of the doublet, lost. Two high school experts, Hans Berliner and Richard Cantwell, formed the fourth pair as Fine beat Berliner and drew with Cantwell. The master again scored a twin win against Leroy Thompson and Donald H. Mugridge, Divan's speed champion, finishing with exceptionally brilliant play.

An intra-club team match between the Knights, captained by Joseph Korvick and the Bishops, captained by M. M. Epstein, was recently featured at the Federal C. C.

Knights	W	Bishops	W.
J. E. Korvick	0	M. Allman	1
J. Jacobson	0	M. M. Epstein	1
C. H. Pantlind	0	G. Hurvitz	1
F. Pallansary	1	H. Oertel	0
W. Cruz	1	D. De Pierro	1
M. F. Mendenhall	1	F. Welch	1
Mrs. H. Hurvitz	1	H. Kohlhaas	0
	3		5

The annual election of officers at the Federal C. C. resulted in the selection of Howard Allman, president; Dr. A. Steinbach, first vice president; Harold Burdge, second vice president; William Plampin, secretary; George Armstrong, treasurer; Laura Dugard, assistant treasurer; J. H. Hurvitz, chess director; M. M. Epstein and Hyman Bronfin, trustees.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

A memorial room in the United States National Museum honoring the late President Roosevelt and his interest in philately has been suggested. Sheets of all stamps issued during his administrations might be exhibited, as well as many preliminary designs. It might also be possible to show stamps from his private collection. Mr. Roosevelt was an ardent stamp collector and had his own ideas about the class of stamps to be issued, as well as designs. Philatelists especially would welcome such a memorial and undoubtedly the public would be interested. A great deal of appropriate material is available and it is hoped officials of the Smithsonian Institution in charge of the National Museum will establish such a memorial.

New Stamp Sells Well

The sale of the 5-cent United Nations Conference stamp will in all probability exceed first day sales of any stamp yet issued, postal officials state. Orders are coming in at the Philatelic Agency in unprecedented numbers and many large orders from 1000 to 2000 are numerous. One order, not from a dealer, for $8000 has been received. Sales on April 28 at the agency totaled nearly $500,000 and many orders received on that date have not yet been checked. The new stamps bearing the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt is the reason for the enormous sale. Officials hope that the public understands this is not a memorial issue, for at this time designs are being perfected for a memorial Roosevelt stamp.

Bids Asked

James E. Markham, alien property custodian, asks for bids before May 29 for 83 lots comprising 190 items of articles formerly owned by foreign nations and taken under Trading With the Enemy Act. Among the lots are several stamp collections. Details as to sale may be obtained at the Alien Property Custodian Office, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

Meetings scheduled: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, 1012 9th st. nw.; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, met Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias Temple, 9th st. nw., C. H. Vaughan presiding. The bourse was rather lively and Manager Galloway had many new circuit books for the members. Due to the removal to new headquarters, the usual exhibits will not be resumed until later when regular speaking programs will be held. Many matters of business will be discussed at the meeting on Tuesday and financial affairs, regarding the dues, will be taken up.

Venezuela has issued a set of 10 air mail stamps from 5-centimos to 2-bolivars in value. The designs picture General Sucre and a modern twin engine plane.

New Route Announced

Effective May 1, air mail service has been inauguratel on new route A M 66, between the terminal point Boston, Mass., the intermediate points Worcester, Mass., Waterbury, Conn., New Bedford-Fall River, Mass., and the coterminal points New York, N. Y.-Newark, N. J. While no official cachet has been provided postmasters have been directed to dispatch covers on the first flights.

Earl Babbitt Runs Mail Staff

At a Coast Guard Base Somewhere in the Philippines—At this Coast Guard base, the most advanced and farthest from the United States, a staff of 17 Coast Guard mailmen work on a 'round-the-clock basis to handle mail for men on Coast Guard manned ships engaged in carrying supplies and ammunition to General MacArthur's forces.

Less than 24 hours after the war picture shifted here, the fleet postoffice was in operation. Added to the work of moving the entire setup, the staff had to convert an old warehouse into a fleet postoffice. Under the supervision of Chief Specialist Earl Babbitt, whose wife lives at 4114 Cottage ter., Cottage City, Md., business was going in less than a day.

An estimated 10,000 incoming letters are handled daily. Outgoing mail averages half that amount. During the Christmas rush, 3000 sacks of parcels were handled. The average time for air mail to and from the States is 10 days.

Comprised of veteran mail handlers, many of whom have had years of postal service, the staff has worked as a unit for more than a year. Chief Babbitt was with the U. S. postal service for 14 years prior to joining the Coast Guard in 1942.

Sergt. Aubrey Williams, Jr. Joins Unit's 300th Mission

Sergt. Aubrey Williams, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams, 5107 Wilson blvd., stationed in England, recently participated in the 300th mission of the 388th Bombardment Group against Germany. This group flew the first shuttle mission to Africa when Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg were bombed. It was assigned to lead the heavy bombers over Normandy on D-Day and led the first Eighth Air Force shuttle mission to Russia.

Peter Gram Swing, son of the radio commentator, Raymond Gram Swing, 1613 19th st., recently was raised in rank to Chief Yeoman. Swing, a Harvard University student, enlisted in the Navy Reserve in February, 1942. He has been on Pacific duty for 15 months. Formerly aboard a battleship, he is now attached to a Pacific Fleet Service Force.

Lieut. (j. g.) Francis Davis, USNR, 4308 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md., returned from the Pacific where he was pilot of a Navy Avenger torpedo bomber. He has been awarded the Air Medal and a Gold Star.

James Seay, seaman second class, USNR, son of Everett Seay, 1822 Gale st. ne., arrived at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., to undergo training for duties aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet. Prior to enlisting he attended McKinley High School.

Pfc. William Braswell, son of Mrs. J. E. Braswell, 1656 West Virginia ave., is a gunner on a Seventh Fighter Command P-61 night fighter and took part in the first night missions over the Bonin Islands. He also made strafing attacks against towns on Haha Jima and Ani Jima.

William Martin, 410 6th st., has been advanced to seaman first class. Joseph Juske, 1400 Canal st. sw., was advanced to printer (M) first class, and Gordon Grooms, 123 C st. se., was promoted to seaman first class. Martin and Juske are attached to an aircraft carrier and serving in the Pacific. Grooms is a member of the crew of a cruiser also in the Pacific.

Floyd Cooper, jr., EM3/c, 614 8th st. ne., and T. S. Popcock, seaman first class, 424 25th st. ne., are attached to the destroyer, USS Charette, somewhere in the Pacific. Teamed with other destroyers, cruisers and battleships, the Charette serves as a screen for carriers and bombards invasion beaches.

First Lieut. John Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, 910 Decatur st., and a P-51 Mustang pilot stationed in England, is credited with the destruction of a jet-propelled Messerschmitt-262 in the Hamburg area. Flying at 20,000 feet with his squadron, he saw six Me-262's attacking a formation of B-24 Liberators and went in to break up the action.

Pfc. Joseph Jordan, son of Mrs. L. B. Jordan, 702 N. Vermont st., Arlington, Va., is on duty at an air depot in England where battle-damaged B-17 Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force are maintained and repaired. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Pfc. Peter Lazzari, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lazzari, 1827 Bay st., celebrated his twenty-second birthday at the La Senia Air Base, Oran, Algeria, in the North African Division of the Air Transport Command. Private First Class Lazzari is assigned to the priorities and traffic department. His job is to supervise the loading and unloading of cargo and mail on transport aircraft.

LIEUT. (J. G.) IRVING AMBER ... enlisted 25 years ago

Lieut. (jg) Irving Amber, USN, who entered the Navy as an apprentice seaman a quarter of a century ago, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. This citation was given to the USS Bogue, aircraft carrier aboard which Lieutenant Amber was stationed for 14 months. The carrier was cited for its outstanding contribution to the antisubmarine warfare in the Atlantic.

Thomas Couch, whose wife lives at 1810 H pl., has been advanced in rate to ship's cook second class, USNR. He is now on duty at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Bremerton, Wash.

Merle Creel, aviation ordnanceman second class, USN, 1612 Montague st., returned from an eight-month tour of combat duty in the Pacific. There he served as an air crewman in a Navy patrol bomber. A turret gunner, he took part in 43 missions against Jap defenders on a score of islands that have been by-passed by advancing American forces.

S/Sergt. Bertram Hersh is now at the AAF Convalescent Hospital, Bowman Field, Ky., an installation of the Personnel Distribution Command. Recipient of the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, he completed 63 missions.

For helping maintain the high morale of a Ninth Air Force tactical B-26 Marauder group, Harold Kobilka, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kobilka, 3501 13th st., has a commendation from his commanding officer. He received the citation for his part in an all-soldier production, "Vive La Yank," which was presented in several towns in France.

Albert Titlow, yeoman first class, USNR, son of Mrs. D. Titlow, 819 West Virginia ave. ne., celebrated his twenty-third birthday aboard a destroyer escort of the Atlantic Fleet. Titlow wears the Presidential Unit Citation in addition to the campaign ribbons of the American and African-European-Middle Eastern theaters of war.

Today's Radio Programs

Sunday, May 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 6:30	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8, Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. World News, 7:45. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55.	Swing Lol 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8. Music 8:05-8:30. News, 7-7:30, 8. Presbyterian Hour, 8:30-9.	Symphonies, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Wildwood Ch, 6:45 Southland Singing, 7 Treasury Salute, 7:45	Elder Michaux, 7:30. A. and T. College Choir, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Gateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	Dr. Ralph Sockman " " Recordiana " "	Bible Class " " Melody's the Thing " "	News; Lona Horne The Open Door Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Spotlight Revue " "	Church of the Air " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
11	:00 AAF Symphonic :15 " Flight :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Sing Time Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	News Love Aairs Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	News; Music Music of Manhattan News; Lantzenaus Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning " "
12	:00 War Journal :15 " " :30 Notes From A Diary :45 Bing Crosby	News Pleasure Parade It Happened in 1955 Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Music Can't Beat the Dutch Wings of Song " "	Bing Crosby " " And Guest Amateurs of 1945 " "	Today in History Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 George Hicks :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	Magic Dollars " " Philadelphia Athletics Vs. Washington Nats " "	WINX News Mutel Smith Marching to Victory " "	Amateurs of 1945 " " News; Muriel Music And Models	People's Platform " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Washington Story :15 " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Ford Show " " Westinghouse Program " "	" " " " " " " "	News; Symphony Hour " " " " " "	Swing Along " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Stradivari Orchestra " " World News Today " " ; Olin Downes
3	:00 Orson Welles Peace :15 Conference Forum :30 Miss Hattie :45 (Ethel Barrymore)	World News Parade (Max Hill) " " Army Hour " "	" " " " " " " "	News; Musicale Matinee Musicale Concert Master " "	" " " " The Swap Shop " "	New York Philharmonic Symphony " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Andrews Sisters :45 (Gabby Hayes)	Army Hour " " RCA Show With Tommy Dorsey " "	Your America " " What's the Name of That Song! " "	News; Musical Moods Musical Moods Baptist Centennial " "	Waltz Time Leon Pearson " " Rhapsody In Rhythm	" " " " ; News Electric Hour Chelson Eddy)
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Charlotte :45 Greenwood	NBC Symphony Hour " " " " " "	Let's Face the Issue " " Nick Carter " "	News; Music Music of the Masters Twilight Time " " ; Answer Box	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra	The Family Hour " " " " News; William Shirer
6	:00 Radio Hall of Fame :15 Georgia Gibbs :30 Merry Macs :45 Paul Whiteman	Catholic Hour " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Quick As A Flash " " News, Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Music Box Sunset Serenade Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " " News, Mel. Moments Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Toastles Time " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Quiz Kids :30 News; D. Gardiner :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon " "	Sweetheart Time " " Dale Carnegie Swing High	WINX News Allan Jones Beyond Victory Meditative Melodies	Ave Maria Hour " " Cantor Shapiro " "	Kate Smith Hour " " " " " "
8	:00 Village Chapel :15 Raymond Moley :30 Jerry Wayne :45 " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Eddie Bracken " "	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter " "	News; Bibleway Ch. Bibleway Church " " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " "	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music " "	Steel Horizons " " News, C. Foster Dorothy Thompson	News; Symphony Hour Brahms' Violin Concerto In D (Heifetz) " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest With Quentin Reynolds Star Theater " "
10	:00 Life of Riley :15 " " :30 One Foot in Heaven :45 Philip Morrivale	Hour of Charm " " Comedy Theater " "	Earl Wilson, News Helen Hayes What's the Good Word " "	News; Short But Sweet A Capella Choir Music to Remember " "	The Sunday Players " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; James White Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	News Louis Prima's Orch. Day's End " "	WINX News Music Weather; Music Slumber Music	in Christ Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	Headlines Benny Goodman Orch. Service Time " "

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